

## Fourteenth Ballot Results in No Choice for President

### RARE HONORS AWAIT ANCIENTS ON SECOND VISIT TO ENGLAND

King George Will Review Parade of Bostonians and Honourable Artillery Company of London

### ARRANGE BANQUETS

Travelers, After Touring Continent, to Return to Britain as the Guests of Lord and Lady Denbigh

Unprecedented honors are to be heaped on the 60 or 70 members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston on their five weeks trip to London and the continent. The party leaves Boston July 2 on the Arabic. In London military and state regulations will be suspended in their case and King George V. will review the Ancients as they parade within the grounds of Buckingham palace. Elaborate preparations have been made to entertain the artillerymen and the 30 or 40 ladies who will accompany them during the various stops in France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Next Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock the members will file out of their quarters at Faneuil hall and form in South Market street, clad in brilliant full uniform. Led by Capt. Francis H. Appleton, according to the program, the column will move at 10 a. m. through Commercial, State and Washington to School street, where the members will exchange greetings with Mayor Fitzgerald. Continuing up Beacon street the column will form in front of the State House steps in honor of Governor Foss and his staff. The Governor is expected to make a short address, then to present to the party handsome state and national colors in the name of the donors, who are both members of the Ancients. Col. E. M. Gilman gave the national standard, a beautiful flag of silk mounted on an ebony staff, which is surmounted by a heavily gold plated eagle.

On the staff is a gold shield inscribed thus: Presented by Col. E. M. Gilman to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts July 2, 1912. London trip. The state flag is likewise of finest silk, with gold mounted eagle, and a shield reading like the other except for the name of the donor, Frank W. Whitcher. From the feet of the eagles over both flags heavy golden ropes, tasseled, dangle, and the flags are bound with golden cord. On the return from the trip the flags will be placed in cases at the Ancients' headquarters with mementoes of other events in the history of the organization. These banners are in A. Shuman Company's Summer street window until Monday evening.

Leaving the State House, the Salem Cadet band at their head, the members will march down Park, Tremont, Winter and Washington streets to Charlestown, where they will board the Arabic. Besides the Ancients there will be other organizations in the line as military escort, including detachments of the Lancers and the state militia.

On board the steamer luncheon will be served to the Ancients, both the voyagers and the stay-at-homes, also their invited guests. In the early afternoon the vessel will weigh anchor, and start down the harbor accompanied by the steamer General Lincoln bearing the members who are not going on the European trip, their ladies and the band. Side by side they will go as far as Boston light, where the Lincoln will watch the Arabic until she disappears.

A special committee has arranged a program for the celebration of Independence day in mid-Atlantic. Events appropriate to a safe and sane observance.

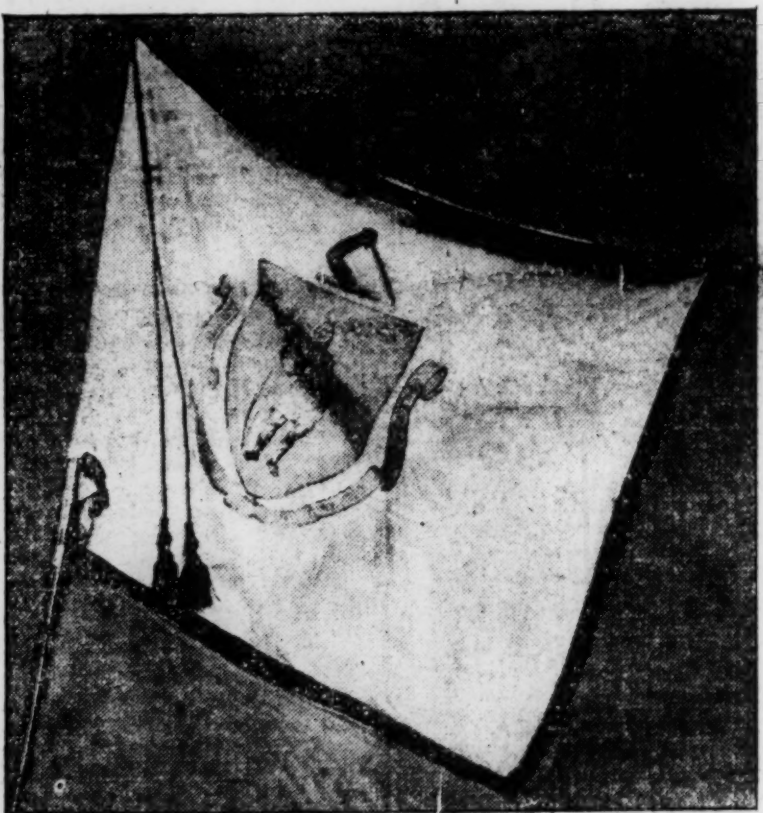
(Continued on page four, column five)

### FLAG ANCIENTS WILL TAKE TO LONDON



National banner given by Col. E. M. Gilman to be presented by Governor Foss to the Ancients

### ANCIENTS' NEW EMBLEM OF HOME STATE



State flag, gift of Frank W. Whitcher, which Governor is to present to Ancients

### 'L STRIKE INQUIRY TO BE PROLONGED

It will require two more days to complete the testimony of the striking street car men before the board of conciliation and arbitration. The next session will not convene until Tuesday morning. About 50 witnesses have testified so far. Thirteen witnesses were examined yesterday morning and about 20 at the afternoon session. Some of the men said they struck to obtain better hours and better working conditions generally, while others said they went out because of the wholesale discharge of men who joined the union.

**LAKE STEAMER BURNED**  
GREEN BAY, Wis.—Steamer Sidney C. McLouth of Marine City, Mich., which left this port Thursday afternoon, burned on Green bay about 20 miles from here.

### REHEARING IN SUIT AGAINST MRS. EDDY'S WILL IS REFUSED

CONCORD, N. H.—A rehearing was denied by the supreme court here Friday in the case involving the legality of the residuary bequest in the will of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. The suit was originally brought in the superior court by Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., seeking to have the residuary bequest declared void and the residue of the estate divided between Mr. Glover and E. J. Foster Eddy. This was referred to the supreme court for the determination of the points of law involved. The supreme court recently ruled that the residuary bequest was legal. Counsel for Glover then asked for the rehearing, which has just been denied.

### TITANIC SUNK BY SPEED, IS ARGUED

(By the United Press)  
LONDON—Arguing for the London Board of Trade when the summing up of the Titanic investigation was resumed today, Sir Rufus Isaacs, attorney general, asserted that it had been established beyond doubt that had the Titanic been running at more moderate speed when she collided with the iceberg the liner either would not have sunk, or at least would have remained afloat long enough for all the passengers and crew to have been rescued by the Carpathia. Lord Mersey, interrupting, said that in his opinion the disaster was due entirely to excessive speed.

### CONVENTION BULLETINS

The thirteenth ballot, taken soon after the convention reassembled, showed little change, Clark's vote 554, a loss of five, and Wilson 356½, a gain of 2½.

No change in the fourteenth ballot, nor any evidence of a stampede.

Governor Foss gets two votes.

### SUMMARY OF PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTS

	Clark	Wilson	Underwood	Harmon	Marshall	Baldwin	Sulzer	Bryan	Kern	Gaynor
*First	440½	324	117½	148	31	32	2	1	1	1
*Second	446½	329½	111½	141	31	14	2	1	1	1
Third	441	345	114½	140½	31	14	1	1	1	1
Fourth	443	349½	112	136½	31	14	1	1	1	1
Fifth	443	351	119½	141½	31	14	1	1	1	1
Sixth	445	354	121	135	31	14	1	1	1	1
Seventh	449½	352½	123½	129½	31	14	1	1	1	1
*Eighth	448½	351½	123	130	31	14	1	1	1	1
*Ninth	452	351½	122½	127	31	14	1	1	1	1
Tenth	456	350½	117½	131	31	14	1	1	1	1
Eleventh	554	354½	118½	29	30	1	1	1	1	1
*Twelfth	549	354	123	29	30	1	1	1	1	1
Thirteenth	554	356½	115½	29	30	1	1	1	1	1

\*Two absent. ½ not voting. \$One for James. †One not voting. Foss received two votes on the thirteenth ballot.

### BUTCHERS TO CONFER WITH RABBIS ABOUT MEAT PRICE STRIKE

Butchers of the West End and rabbis of Greater Boston are to be called together for a meeting at the Baldwin place synagogue next Tuesday by Isaac Heller, a real estate dealer, for the purpose of trying to bring about a settlement in the meat strike which the Hebrew women are conducting in an effort to reduce the price of meat. Mr. Heller declared today that the campaigners had no right to blame the butchers, whose prices are regulated by the market quotations, and said if anyone was to be attacked it ought to be the packers.

The parade of 25,000 women scheduled for tomorrow in the interests of the campaign has been postponed until next Sunday by the committee in charge, but the mass meeting in Swartz hall, 15 Leverett street, will be held under the direction of Mrs. Eva Hoffman. Delegates from the Young Men's Hebrew Association and representatives from Italian organizations in the North End will attend the gathering.

The speakers include Mrs. Woolen, Mrs. Arnie Finkelstein, Max Rosen of the Bakers' Union and others who are to address the gathering in Hebrew, English and Italian.

Double picketing has been planned by the campaigners for this evening in the West End where it is understood a number of dealers will attempt to open their shops for business.

Peaceful methods were recommended in conducting the campaign to reduce the price of meat by the Hebrew women in accordance with an agreement made at a meeting in East Cambridge last evening in the form of a resolution by Mrs. Eva Hoffman, leader of the campaign, and also in respect to the Jewish Sabbath, which is observed on "Saturdays." To assist the women financially the Jewish local of the Bakers Union has voted to assess its members 25 cents each and turn the money into the campaign fund. By Monday the leaders say that the stores in Lynn, Chelsea, North End and Cambridge will be closed.

Development favorable to the striking women is the announcement that the Greater Boston Kehilla or Jewish Community, which was organized about a year ago, but which had been allowed to lapse into activity, is to be revived. Henry H. Levenson of the Peoples Institute, who is secretary of the Kehilla, said that a meeting of the executive officers may be called today for making a settlement of the difficulty.

An open-air meeting was held by the campaign leaders at Genesee street and Harrison avenue in the South End, where the speakers urged people not to buy any meat and close up the shops that are open.

### FREEMAN FIRST GOES UP AT SQUANTUM AND BEACHEY FLIES NEXT

### AVIATORS AND MACHINES TO BE SEEN AT AVIATION MEET AT SQUANTUM

Following are the aviators and the types of planes they will fly at the aviation meet at Squantum:

- Aviator Machine
- 1—Lincoln Beachey, Curtiss biplane
- 2—Miss Harriet Quimby, Bleriot mon.
- 3—Glen L. Martin, Martin biplane
- 4—Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, Martin biplane
- 5—Frank T. Torrell, Curtiss biplane
- 6—Zeremon T. Wick, Wright biplane
- 7—Paul F. Smead, Columbia biplane
- 8—Charles K. Hamilton, Curtiss biplane
- 9—George W. Beatty, Wright biplane
- 10—Charles T. Niles, Thomas biplane
- 11—D. C. Primrose, Thomas biplane
- 12—Frank T. Coffin, Wright biplane
- 13—Wright hydro-aeroplane
- 14—Arch. Freeman, Wright biplane

Arch Freeman made the first flight this afternoon at the aviation meet at Squantum. A parachute jump and competition in speed, bomb dropping, aerobaseball, racing and quick starting are scheduled among the events.

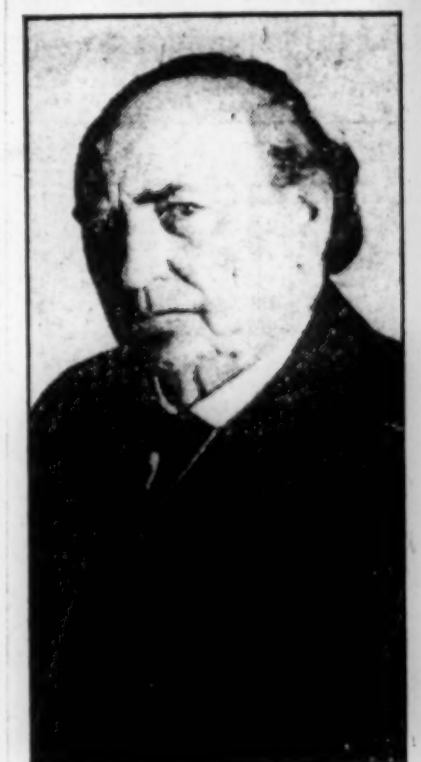
Lincoln Beachey made an ascent at 1:57 p. m., being the second to go up at the meet. Freeman remained four minutes up, in which time he circled the course a few times and then descended. Just as he was ready to land he was obliged to rise again to avoid an air current. Glenn Martin and Miss Scott said that they would both make flights this afternoon. The wind is blowing against the course and makes landing difficult.

Among the first of the aviators to have his machine on the grounds was Lincoln Beachey. Closely following him was Charles F. Niles, who had his biplane out for the installation of a new Kirkham 70-horse power motor. The motor on his machine is the first of its kind made in this country. It is geared down so that the motor makes 1750 revolutions while the propeller makes only 1000. This allows an eight-foot propeller being used instead of a seven-foot propeller.

Freeman had his Wright biplane out on the course trying his motor before the meet opened. Philip W. Page brought out his Wright hydro-aeroplane from Marblehead on an automobile. He was accompanied by W. Starling Burgess. At noon he got his engine and motor installed ready for flights. Last year Mr. Page attended the meet as a newspaper representative.

Arrangements are being made to bring the Wright biplane of Farnum Fish to the grounds from the North station for ascents. A request has been made by J. Kearney to be entered as a competitor. He is at Hammond-port, N. Y., but will come directly on here if his request is granted.

### Underwood Manager Called Into Conference With Clark Supporters



(Photo by Harris & Ewing) SENATOR J. H. BANKHEAD

### TEACHERS OF GERMAN IN U. S. GOING ABROAD

Several Boston teachers are among the 500 members of the German-American Teaching Association, comprising men and women teachers of German in high schools, academies and colleges of the United States, who are to make a tour of study in 20 of the larger German cities, leaving New York on Tuesday for the Grosser Kurfuerst of the North German Lloyd. The vessel has been chartered for the round trip and will sail from Bremen on the return voyage on Aug. 22.

Plans have been made for the stops at Bremen, Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and at Wartburg, where Luther translated the Bible. In Berlin the fortieth congress of the association will be held in conjunction with the teachers association of that and other German cities.

### POSTMEN WILL HAVE HOLIDAY ON FOURTH

Carriers and clerks in the Boston postal district are to have a holiday on July 4 for the first time in the history of the local office. This boon for the men has been obtained by Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster. Mail is light on July 4, and heretofore there has been but one delivery.

Collections will be made as usual, and special delivery letters will be delivered outside of that business at the post-office will shut down on the holiday.

Nicholas S. Lawless, president of the carriers' association, called on Postmaster Mansfield today and thanked him for the holiday in behalf of the men. John McMahon, president of the clerks, did the same for his organization.

### ITALY MAY SNUB AEGEAN DELEGATE

NEW YORK—A Rome despatch to the New York Herald says that Mr. Roussos, a Greek lawyer of Alexandria, sent to Rome by the inhabitants of the Aegean islands now occupied by the Italians, to inform Signor Giolitti and his cabinet officially of their aspirations probably will not be accorded an interview.

A special cable despatch to the New York Sun from Athens, Greece, says that the Turkish government has been urging the Turkish press to cease in their antagonism toward the Greeks in the Aegean islands, especially their threats of reprisals as such action is calculated to influence European public opinion in favor of the Greeks.

### DEMOCRATS RESUME VOTING WITH SPEAKER STILL AT TOP OF LIST

Hurried Conference Is Held Between the Underwood Forces and Managers of the Missourian's Campaign

### CHANGE FORECAST

Leading Candidate's Supporters Hope to Have Aid Early From the Harmon and Wilson Columns

Convention resumes work at 1:06 p. m. and balloting for presidential nominee is started at once.

Attempt to stampede convention for Champ Clark on tenth ballot, when New York throws its 90 votes for him, fails. Clark gains a few scattering votes outside of New York, but Wilson strength holds firm.

On twelfth and last ballot of night session the Clark total was cut from 556 to 519, while Wilson jumped from 350 on tenth ballot to 521 on the twelfth. Belief expressed that New York's next move will be for Mr. Underwood.

Platform ready for presentation with downward revision of tariff as the keynote.

The vote on the twelfth ballot was: Clark 519, Wilson 521, Underwood 123, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 1, Kern 1.

BALTIMORE—Notwithstanding that the climax of the big Democratic drama being staged here was due for presentation this afternoon, when Chairman James' gavel fell at 1:05 the galleries were scarcely one-third full. Even the delegates were slow in arriving and it was not until the roll call started on the thirteenth ballot, which made little change from the twelfth, that they surged in to take their place.

As soon as the convention was called to order the roll call on the thirteenth ballot was started. Prior to the vote the rumor crop thrived as at no previous time during the convention. Kern, Bryan, Gaynor and all the other dark horses were represented by prophets certain that each was to be taken out during the afternoon and entered in the big contest. Mr. Clark's supporters professed their confidence in the ability of their favorite to win ultimately, no matter how long the contest.

Before the convention was called to order the Underwood, Marshall and scattered votes were the center of attraction. Efforts were made by both the Clark and Wilson field managers to swing the Indiana delegation of 39 into their column, but following a caucus of the Indiana delegates they refused to make any statement as to who they would vote for.

Mayor Gaynor occupied attention in the early afternoon talk and Tammany leaders were mixing with all delegates in an effort to sound out sentiment regarding the New York mayor.

Connecticut changed its vote a trifle by giving Underwood seven instead of six votes, the loser being Governor Wilson, who only received one, while Mr. Clark held his strength of six. Ohio put Governor Foss of Massachusetts into the running by giving him two votes. Clark got two, Wilson 15 and Harmon claiming 28 of the Buckeye delegation.

Charles F. Murphy today sent an ultimatum to the Clark managers to "nominate their candidate." That the speaker's lieutenants realized the New York leader's edict concealed a threat was evident when extraordinary efforts were put forth to proselyte Underwood, Harmon and Wilson delegates.

Senator Bankhead, Mr. Underwood's campaign manager, was summoned to a hotel where the Clark men assembled to plan strategic moves for their culmination.

(Continued on page seven, column five)

### BOSTON AMERICANS PLAY HIGHLANDERS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Another big crowd turned out to see the second double-header of the baseball series between the Boston and New York American league teams at Fenway park this afternoon.

For Boston, Manager Stahl selected Pitcher O'Brien and Catcher Carrigan, while Manager Wolverton of the visitors sent in Pitcher Quinn and Catcher Street. Umpire Egan was behind the bat while the veteran O'Loughlin officiated on bases.

A change was noted when New York came onto the field and H. H. Chase, the famous first baseman and former manager, went out to cover second base in place of Stump, who has held that position recently.

### WHERE THE AERIAL ACTS WILL BE PERFORMED



General view of part of the aviation field at Squantum, showing the hangars and grandstands

"I receive my BEST HELP through your paper."

The foregoing statement from a user of the Monitor's "Employment Pages" speaks for itself. Try an ad. Six days. No charge.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER  
In United States.....2c  
To Foreign Countries.....2c



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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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**ONE WEEK**  
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**CLASSIFIED AD PAGE**

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

### FAITH

The ones who walk in error's way  
With sorry gaze uncouth,  
'Neath somber skies, are prone to say  
The world is lost to truth.  
But when amid the fields, so bright,  
In thankful mood I go  
And hear the call of blithe "Bob White,"  
I seem to feel the world's all right,  
For something tells me so.

When storm and cloud are all about,  
And tongues of faltering men  
In idle babbling dare to doubt  
The sun shall shine again;  
Where'er the rainbow's grace I view  
With eyes of perfect trust,  
I know the skies will soon be blue,  
And all good hopes shall yet come true,  
For something says they must.

It is a wise college graduate who  
makes an English translation of his  
Latin diploma before he forgets how.

### SAFE AND SANE

"I understand that in your town your  
Fourth of July committee no longer al-  
lows the giant fire-cracker to shake the  
earth."

"No, but in the evening we watch the  
sky rocket."

While there are those who dare to con-  
template certain changes they would  
make in the constitution of the United  
States, there is no one who would dare  
to lay hands on the Declaration of Inde-  
pendence which is once more about to be  
read throughout this broad land, just as  
Thomas Jefferson wrote it by the light  
of a tallow candle, with the exception of  
the changes which some of his advisers  
made later on. It is a fine old docu-  
ment which still seems a perfect fit for  
the purpose for which it was intended.

### DEFINED

When you're speeding on your course,  
some day,  
And with many miles to go,  
Then a punctured auto tire's a  
Flat failure, don't you know.

Ought we really to boast loudly about  
the vast amount of inventive genius pos-  
sessed by the people of this country  
when we find ourselves once more face  
to face with the Fourth of July with no  
one yet having put on the market that  
most desired of innovations—a noise-  
less firecracker?

### POINT OF VIEW

He—It seems to me that there is no  
argument whatever in favor of a woman  
keeping her hat on in a place of public  
entertainment.

She—I'm not so sure about that. Do  
you think that a man who occupies a seat  
for which he paid 50 cents should ask  
the lady in the seat in front of him to re-  
move her hat that cost \$10?

About this time of the year it is  
likely to occur to the introspective citi-  
zen that while he is fond of getting at  
the real pith of things, it does not hold  
true when he is eating a radish.

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

### NOT ALWAYS CONSIDERATE

"A penny for your thoughts," chirped  
the young lady.  
"Well, I've had worse offers from pub-  
lishers," responded the poet.—Kansas  
City Journal.

### WORKS MULTIPLY

"If you do good work, your work will  
continue to grow."  
"That's a fact. Rubens left only some  
2000 pictures, but there are 10,000 of his  
pictures in circulation now."—Washing-  
ton Herald.

### REACHES OUT FOR THEM

More things would come to him who  
waits if they were not captured on the

## AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**  
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
CASTLE SQUARE—"Charlie's Aunt."  
TREMONT—"Little Miss Fix-It."

**NEW YORK**  
CASINO—"Pirates of Penzance."  
COLLIER'S—"Bunny Falls the Strips."  
GALETT—"Officer 666."  
GLOBE—"The Rose Maid."  
LYRIC—"Patience."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Robin Hood."

**CHICAGO**  
CORT—"Ready Money."  
GRAND—"Officer 666."  
ILLINOIS—"The Quaker Girl."

### IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

It might have helped conditions some.  
Since each year they're so noisy, very.  
If the Fourth of July had chanced to  
come  
On the twenty-ninth of February.

Until China learns how to disband her  
bandits and give her Boxers a boxing,  
she cannot hope to have perfect peace  
throughout her domain.

### PERHAPS

Since "riches have wings,"  
That may be why  
It's so easy to make  
The money fly.

It may sound somewhat paradoxical,  
still, as regards our patriotic national  
holidays, our Fourth easily stands first.

### PERTINENT

Here is the question, so they say.  
We ought to ask ourselves each day:  
"Would you care to live just where  
you do  
Were all your neighbors just like you?"

The announcement that they are plan-  
ning to send messages regularly across  
the broadest portion of the Atlantic  
ocean shows that the wireless systems  
are stamping improvement on the wings  
of time, notwithstanding they still get  
their wireless wires crossed now and  
then.

### THE WINNER

The Fourth of July's the one day, if  
you please—  
Although other good days have their  
backers—  
When we'll all of us have to admit that  
the cheese  
Isn't in it at all with the crackers.

It is only natural that during the  
summer season every seaside city should  
have a notion it is nice to have an ocean  
in which to bathe.

### PUBLIC OPINION

By all who use the roads it will  
Be honestly allowed  
We do not mind it if a hill  
Is what is called "low-browed."

Amid the Fourth of July fireworks the  
pin-wheel is likely to be appreciated,  
even though it does turn but to be a  
"fizzle."

### COMPENSATION

He finds his path made bright with love  
Who smooths the way where trod his  
brothers;  
Our gladness is the echo of  
The kindly words we speak to others.

Notwithstanding their natural and  
material delinquencies, there appear to  
be a good number of American citizens  
who are of the opinion that they are  
big enough to fill the chair now occupied  
by President Taft.

## CONVENIENT DESIGNATIONS

Mme. Bashlen—I think Ruskin's titles  
for his books are so happy.  
Mme. Smithson—How so?  
Mme. Bashlen—When you know the  
title of one of his books you always  
know one of the things it isn't about.—  
American Reformer.

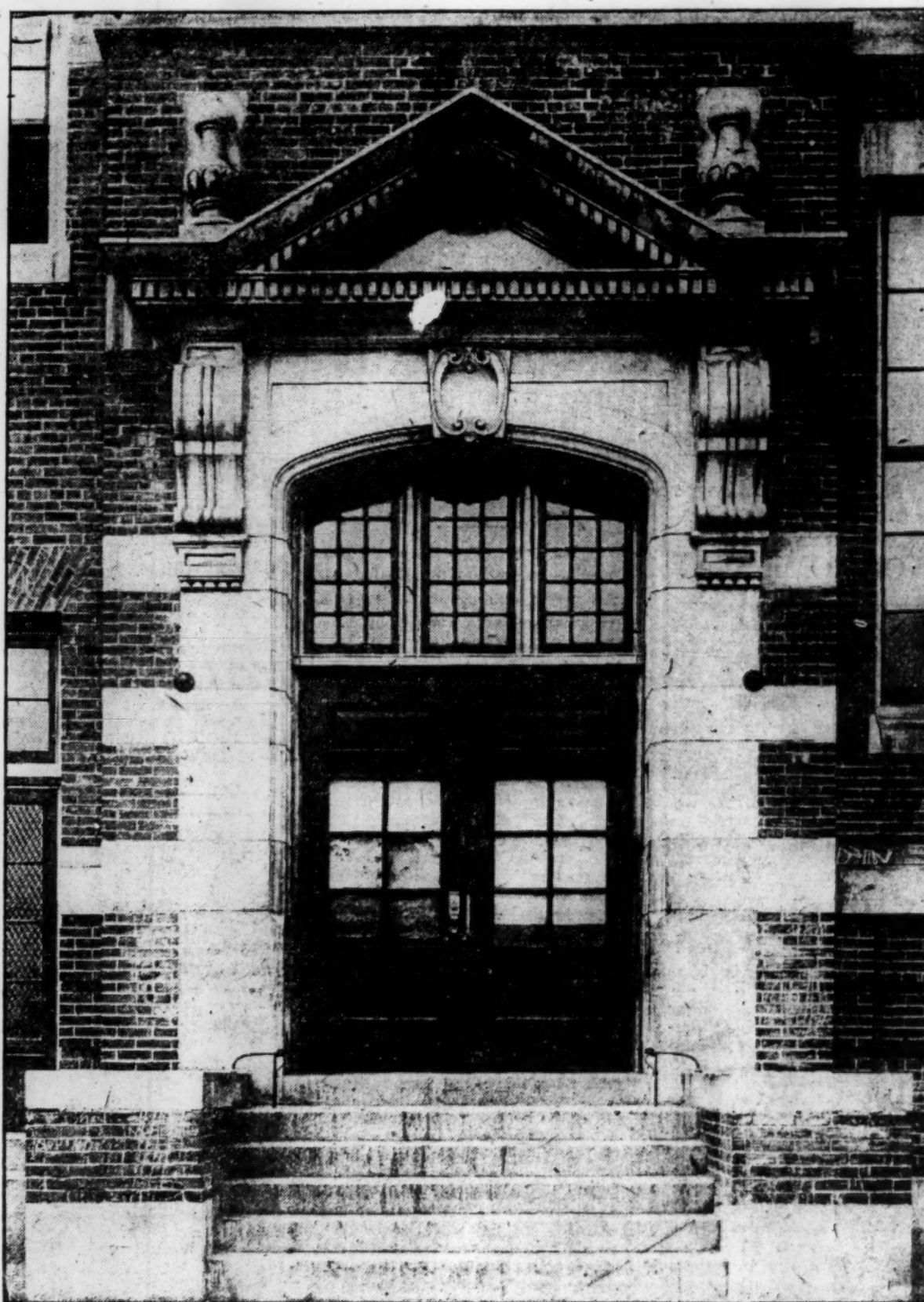
### REDUCING EXERTION

"Is that a garden you are making?"  
"No," replied Mr. Crosslots; "it's a  
subterfuge. I tear up as much of the  
yard as my wife will allow me to and  
then let it alone all summer. It's just  
that much less territory to run the lawn  
mower over."—Washington Star.

### STILL, THEY DIDN'T HURRY

It was in the early days of the rail-  
road, and Aunt Ruth had boarded the  
train for her first trip. Her maid had  
neatly arranged her carpet-bag, bandbox  
and reticule around her, but the train  
did not start. Aunt Ruth had spread  
out her ample skirts, and her little feet  
were daintily perched upon a footstool.  
Just then the conductor passed through.  
Touching him lightly upon the arm, she  
said, "You may tell them I am seated  
and am ready to go now!"—Woman's  
Home Companion.

## SAMUEL W. MASON SCHOOL DOOR



## BRITAIN TAKES UP QUESTION OF INDUSTRIAL GOOD FAITH

The action of the British government in referring the question of good faith in labor agreements to the Industrial Council is dealt with in the following special review of the dock dispute for the Monitor.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The fact that the contend-  
ing parties in the dock dispute have  
made against each other charges of  
breaking former agreements had pre-  
pared the ground for the announcement  
made by the prime minister in the House  
of Commons that he had decided to refer  
to the industrial council the conduct of  
an inquiry designed to bring about the  
keeping of agreements by the parties to  
labor disputes.

The council will be asked to ascertain  
(1) what is the best method of securing  
the due fulfillment of industrial agree-  
ments; and (2) how far industrial agree-  
ments made between representative  
bodies of employers and workmen should  
be enforced throughout the particular  
trade or district.

The industrial council is composed of  
men representative of the employers and  
employees in the great industries of the  
country, and it is satisfactory that ad-  
vantage should at length be taken of  
this body, whose help has remained un-  
sought during the course of the dock  
trouble. No mention was made by Mr.  
Asquith of the introduction of legisla-  
tion to enforce the findings of the coun-  
cil, but there is no doubt that if definite  
and practical conclusions are reached,

legislation will be introduced to make  
them binding on the parties to any  
labor difficulties of the future.

Meanwhile, the port of London author-  
ity have announced their decision to ex-  
ercise the powers conferred by the act  
of 1908 and to take steps forthwith to  
frame a by-law varying the licensing  
qualifications of lightermen in such a  
way as to enable them to grant licenses  
to applicants who have been engaged in  
working on a craft or boat in the port  
of London. In the present statute the  
qualification for a license is that an ap-  
prenticeship of at least five years shall  
have been served, and that, after the  
expiry of the second year the apprentice  
can obtain a provisional certificate en-  
abling him to take charge of a lighter.  
Were it not for the refusal of the light-  
ermen to resume work conditions in the  
port of London would soon have become  
normal, and it is with a view to prevent  
the holding up of the arrangements for  
unloading vessels through the inability  
to replace the men on strike that the  
authority have taken this somewhat  
drastic step.

It is already abundantly evident that  
the "national" strike of transport work-  
ers has been a fiasco. The Manchester  
dockers and the transport workers at  
Bristol and Plymouth have decided, after  
a few days' cessation, to return to work,  
while at Southampton, which, with Bris-  
tol, was the port most affected, there is  
every sign of an early collapse. The  
Swansea dockers also are hesitating and  
appear likely to follow the example of  
the others. In London, except for the  
lighterage difficulty, work at the docks  
goes on much as usual and the evident  
lack of funds on the part of a large sec-  
tion of men and the loophole offered by  
the government inquiry both tend  
toward an early resumption of work.

Wing buttresses of stone base and cap  
with brick body flank the entrance of the  
Samuel W. Mason elementary school,  
Norfolk avenue and Proctor street, Rox-  
bury, erected in 1905. The entire en-  
trance sets out four inches from the  
main wall, the brick facing being inter-  
rupted by stone quoins belting. The door-  
way is capped by a pediment on brackets  
and centered over the brackets are  
urn shaped ornaments. The pediment  
is treated with dentils. The head of the  
doorway proper is a four-center flat arch  
with ornamental carved keystone.

The transoms over the doorway is of  
the three-eighths design divided by two  
mullions. The lights are divided into small  
panes by mullions. The doors swing out  
and are glazed with panel treatment top  
and bottom. John A. Fox was the archi-  
tect.

### ELECTRIC HEATING IS PLANNED

Several towns in Norway and Sweden  
have recently taken steps toward the  
general introduction of electric heating,  
to replace the use of stoves burning coal  
or wood. Few buildings in these places  
have central heating systems, and the  
tile stoves now generally used could  
easily be adapted to receive electric  
heaters, says the Indianapolis News. The  
electric current will be supplied by the  
public plants, which are generally run  
by water power.

### GIRLS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Montclair's Col-  
lege Woman's Club on Friday awarded  
scholarship for the next college year to  
Helen H. James, a graduate of the Mont-  
clair high school, class of 1912. The  
award was made for excellence in schol-  
arly attainment and those traits of char-  
acter which best typify American girl-  
hood. Miss James will enter Smith  
College. The Bethell scholarship went  
to Helen Cameron Shaw. It was created  
by the donation of \$10,000 by Mr. and  
Mrs. Union Noble Bethell.

## MOULTING HOTEL IN PARMA GIVES TOURIST A SURPRISE

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

THERE is a common impression that  
the plain of Lombardy, as it is a  
very fertile one, must necessarily smile  
at all times, but it does not look cheer-  
ful on a rainy day. Oxford in the summer  
can look cheerful in the rain and so can  
certain parts of Somersetshire. But the  
Lombard plain needs sunshine to bring  
out its beauties, or so, at least, thought  
the traveler as he sat in the afternoon  
train that left Brescia for Parma.  
Everything seemed composed of wet clay  
on that autumn day; the carriages  
streamed, the dingy railway station  
streamed, the engine seemed by no  
means to be as dry as it ought and the  
guard's hat was quite wet through. The  
peasants that crowded into the third  
class carriages all carried enormous cot-  
ton umbrellas that gleamed and dripped;  
once inside their carriages, they munched  
various refreshments based on garlic, ever  
and anon brandishing their hands in  
each other's faces, but it was of the  
crops only that they conversed.

When the train stopped at little sta-  
tions, as if dazed and uncertain whether  
to continue, the traveler thought that  
although the rain fell more lightly things  
seemed wetter. Little Italian railway  
stations generally need the sun a good  
deal, although many that he saw were  
backed at a little distance by old bell  
towers and huddles of red roofs. It  
seemed as though at each of these sta-  
tions there were, according to some mys-  
terious law, the same figures grouped to  
meet the train, to wit, one priest, one  
carabinieri, one red-capped station mas-  
ter, two old women with clay stained  
bundles at their feet as they stood be-  
neath the autumnal foliage of last year's  
time-table, and often one dog. The  
only redeeming feature in these success-  
ive pictures was the patient faces of  
the old women. The traveler had to  
admit that if these still-faced daughters  
of the Lango bards could wait a dozen  
centuries for a train, as they plainly  
must have done, certainly he could mas-  
ter his dignified indignation at having  
been charged half a franc too much for  
candles by a Brescian landlord with a  
neat wrist for compound fractions. Ah,  
patient women of Italy, with the beauti-  
ful eyes and unbowed backs, if you could  
only read and write, you could give  
some very interesting copy in these  
somewhat self-conscious days of the so-  
ciologist. But we must not waste any  
sighs over mere waiting passengers, to  
whom we have not been introduced;  
therefore let us proceed with our story.

The rain grew much slier as the  
afternoon wore on, and now and then  
the sunbeams pushed their way through  
mauve and gray clouds and shone cross  
hatched with fine lines of falling rain.  
After a time the rain quite stopped and  
the traveler saw the low horizon lung  
with great curtains of purple and gold.  
As he drove through the streets of Parma  
in the clattering omnibus of the Aquila  
d'Oro, he passed the delightful ware-  
house of the sausage maker, festooned  
with his delicious stock in trade, saus-  
ages of the mildest for children and  
maiden, sausages of more substantial  
quality for family consumption and the  
rich, dark sausage with quartz effect in  
coloring consumed by strong men. He  
passed the splendid shop of the Ten  
Thousand Parasols of Silk, the establish-  
ment of the dealer in "pasta," that nu-  
tritious and urbane staple of Italy, in-  
numerable little restaurants where gen-  
tlemen in damp boots were reading the  
Corriere Della Sera by insufficient lights,  
and finally he came to the moulting  
splendors of that hotel whose name was  
on the omnibus.

Could he have a room? Of a surety.  
Had not the landlord been keeping the  
best room in the house (but lately oc-  
cupied by a mildred Inglesse from Birmi-  
ingham) for him, the traveler? So the  
traveler walked up a flight of stone  
steps, down a tiled passageway and into  
a vast bedroom with a tiled floor. The  
porter having gone, he threw open the  
bed. "Damp," he grunted, as he felt the  
sheets. Majestically he strode to the  
bell rope and pulled it. No answer. He  
pulled again. Again no answer. A third  
time he pulled the cord with almost per-  
sonal asperity, and this time there came  
a little knock at the door and he had  
blue eyes, gray hair neatly brushed  
across and back from his forehead and  
a gray moustache. He wore an old dress  
suit, rather small for him and much  
frayed at the edges and he wore a turgid  
down collar that gave the smiling,  
kindly face a curiously young look. With  
a sense of grievance, almost of affliction,

the traveler in his best Italian toid of  
the dampness of the sheets, and de-  
manded that the chambermaid be sent to  
him. The little man listened quietly  
and then, smiling with a cheerful wis-  
dom, he said:

"Behold, Signor, I am the chamber-  
maid."  
Yes, he was the chambermaid. Cabi-  
nets might come in and go out, crowns  
might change hands, and always he was  
doing his work for people that thanked  
him none too much. The sun rose, the  
sun set, bravely he wore his old dress  
suit and smiled very honestly at the  
world because his heart was good. No  
one could make a tragedy out of this  
contentment; the tragedy, if any, would  
lie with the beholder. Years went by,  
the strangely interesting world, always  
groping for what it never got, unrolled  
itself before the traveler, but to him,  
across time and green water, came back  
to him as a paternal message the smile  
of the little man at the Aquila d'Oro  
the kindly little man that conquered  
humbly.

### H. R. STANFIELD PASSES AWAY

HAMPTON, Va.—Henry R. Stanfield,  
a former tenor, known as Mr. Del Fan-  
tis in European opera circles passed  
away at the National Soldiers Home.  
He was a Harvard man, and a soldier  
in the forty-fourth Massachusetts civil  
war regiment.

### CITY OF BOSTON

## REGISTRATION —OF— VOTERS

Registration of voters will be held, with fur-  
ther orders, at the Central Office of the Board  
of Election Commissioners, No. 100 Summer  
Street, Boston, beginning July 1, 1912, from  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M., except Saturdays, when  
the office will close at 12 o'clock noon.

It is provided by law that the Board of Elec-  
tion Commissioners shall, between the first day  
of July and the first day of October in the year  
1912, make a new general registration of the  
qualified male voters of Ward 26, formerly the  
Town of Hyde Park.

Every citizen of Ward 26 must register this  
year if he desires his name to appear on the  
voting list, whether he has been previously  
registered or not, and applicants for registration  
who are naturalized citizens must present their  
naturalization papers or a copy of the record  
thereof.

General registration of the voters of Ward  
26 will be held at the Central Office of the Board  
of Election Commissioners, No. 100 Summer  
Street, Boston, on week days beginning July 1,  
1912, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., excepting Sat-  
urdays, when the office will close at 12 o'clock  
noon.

No registration Sundays or Legal Holidays.  
JOHN M. MINTON,  
MELANCTHON W. BURLIN,  
ALPHRED SANFORD,  
JOHN R. MANTON,  
Board of Election Commissioners.

### DO YOU WANT TO BORROW?

It is our business to make  
mortgage loans. We con-  
duct this business scientifi-  
cally and economically and  
therefore to the satisfaction  
of those who borrow from us.  
If you need a real estate loan  
it will profit you to consult us.

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TITLE INSURANCE CO.**  
70 State Street

### Vest Pocket Kodak

\$6.00

MOST COMPACT  
and CONVENIENT  
Pictures 1 1/2 x 2 1/2  
Fresh Eastman  
Film

Developing, Printing, Enlarging  
**Dame, Stoddard Co.**  
374 Washington St., opp. Bromfield

### Dorchester Savings Bank

586 Columbia Road (Uphams Cor.)  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
Money Deposited Now Will Go on Interest

**JULY 10, 1912**

Recent Dividends have been at the rate of  
4%

Accounts Opened and Deposits Received  
by Mail

### PRIZE RECIPE

for raisin bread. Have you tried it?  
Mailed upon request. It is made of  
Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour.  
Franklin Mills Co., 131 State St., Boston.

**AWNINGS**  
Send postal or Tel.  
Fort Hill \$20, and we  
will send man with  
samples and give estimate. WHEELER &  
WILSON, 15 Merchants Row, Boston.

Books on **W. B. Clarke Co**  
Nature Study 26 & 28 Tremont St.

**Oriental Rugs  
CLEANED AND REPAIRED**  
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**I. E. UL-KHOURI**  
Tel. 344 Back Bay. 361 Boylston Street



# Leading Events in Athletic World :: Olympic Games Open

## BIG PARADE MARKS OPENING OF OLYMPIC GAMES AT STOCKHOLM

King Gustav and Crown Prince of Sweden Review Some Three Thousand Athletes From All Lands

## FOOTBALL IS FIRST

(By the United Press)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The sixth Olympiad opened here today with a parade of the 3000 competitors before King Gustav and the crown prince of Sweden. The fine new stadium was crowded to its fullest capacity when the royal patron and president of the games committee drove into the arena, and were escorted to the royal box to the strains of the Swedish national anthem.

After a few words of congratulation to the members of the committee, and a brief general welcome to the foreign competitors, the athletes of 27 countries lined up for the march past. The games then opened in quiet fashion, the events to be decided until July 5 being football, lawn tennis (out-of-door courts) and shooting.

England, as holder of the Olympic football cup, has a strong team out, and is hopeful of retaining the trophy, but Sweden and Denmark are thought to be dangerous rivals. The football championship was one of the four events won by England at the Olympic games of 1908 held in London—the others being rowing, yachting and swimming—and her representatives are not particularly hopeful of winning many fresh prizes.

The American athletes, who number 136, are confident that they will be able to add several trophies to their 1908 bag when among other events they won the marathon and throwing the discus competition. The marathon, which will be run about July 15, will be over a stiff 12 miles out and back course due north from Stockholm to the village of Sollentuna, through practically wild country and the hilly road with its upward slope at the finish will try the world's best runners. Two Swedes have had the advantage of practicing on the course for some months and are hopeful of annexing the trophy won by J. J. Hayes at London.

From July 6 to July 15, the competitions in general athletics, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and cycling will be held and it is in these events that the Americans are expected to shine. In the discus and javelin throwing competitions they will probably find the Scandinavians their most dangerous rivals. The Swedes and Danes expect to annex the new combinations of events, the pentathlon and decathlon, as the conditions are quite in line with their training system.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING		
Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	37	257
Baltimore	36	263
Newark	32	242
Jersey City	32	232
Toronto	30	222
Providence	29	212
Buffalo	27	202
Montreal	26	192

RESULTS FRIDAY		
Providence 7, Buffalo 6.		
Rochester 5, Jersey City 2.		
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3.		
Newark 5, Montreal 2.		

**DANA WINS TENNIS TROPHY**  
PROVIDENCE.—R. N. Dana, former state doubles champion, won the eighth annual singles cup offered by the Wampanoag Country Club in its open tennis tournament Friday. Dana defeated J. O. Ames of Agawam Hunt, who for the third time takes second prize in the annual event by 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

## FINE FLEET OF YACHTS RACING FOR CLARK CUP

Second of Series for Valued Gold Trophy Starts off Brentons Reef Lightship This Morning

NEWPORT.—The annual race for the Clark gold cup, one of the most valued yachting trophies of the east, started this morning off the Brentons reef lightship with some of the best racing yachts in this country taking part. The race is held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club and is the second of the series for this trophy, the first having been raced last year at the conclusion of the Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames river.

The entries for the cup included the following schooners with their owners: Elena, M. F. Plant of Groton, Conn.; Enchantress, W. E. Iselin of New York; Muriel, H. A. Moss of Boston; Princess, Demarest Lloyd of Boston, and Shiyessa IV, Alfred Douglass of Boston.

There are two supplementary races in connection with the Clark cup contest, the first for second division schooners, including the Muriel, Princess and Shiyessa IV, and the Vagrant, owned by H. S. Vanderbilt of New York, and the second for sloops, with these entries: Shimma, Commodore R. T. Paine, 21, of Boston; Doris, S. Reed Anthony of Boston, and Acushla 11, Wetmore and Savage of Boston.

A second division schooner will sail for a cup offered by former Commodore W. B. Thomas, while the sloops will have as an incentive a trophy contributed by Captain Morris of the Muriel.

The Thomas and Morris cups pass directly to the winner, but the Clark cup has to be won three times by the same yacht, to obtain permanent possession. A replica goes to the winner of each race, and Commodore Plant has one of these diminutive trophies through the victory of the Elena in the initial race for the cup last year from New London to Marblehead.

## GREAT NECK POLO TEAM WINS FROM THE MAGPIE FOUR

WESTBURY, L. I.—Great Neck defeated the Meadow Brook Magpies, 9 to 7, Friday, in the course of the tournament for the Wheatley cups being played at this place. The winners had the benefit of three goals handicap.

It was an interesting game with the principal feature the work of Watson Webb with his left-handed game. Added to the advantage of his left-handed stroke Webb knows the game and plays it, and has superior ponies as well. The lineup and summary:

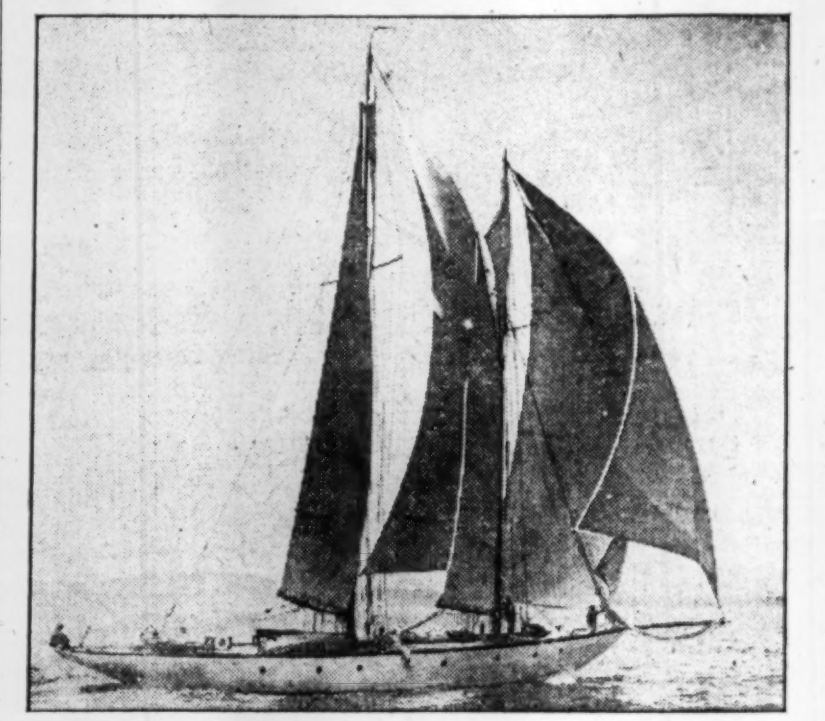
GREAT NECK		
J. Park	1	MEADOWBROOK
J. W. Webb	4	S. R. Reginald
Hamilton Hadden	4	E. C. Cowdin
L. T. La Boute	4	Raymond Belmont
Her	2	J. G. Milburn

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING		
Won	Lost	P.C.
Brookline	32	297
Lawrence	31	274
Lynn	29	247
New Bedford	28	240
Worcester	27	249
Lowell	25	238
Haverhill	23	212
Fall River	20	197

RESULTS FRIDAY		
Brookline 5, Fall River 4.		
Worcester 5, Lawrence 5.		
Haverhill 4, New Bedford 3.		

**HAMILTON DEFEAT U. OF P.**  
HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The second match played here by the University of Pennsylvania cricket team resulted in a defeat for the Americans. The Hamilton Cricket Club were victors by an inning and 40 runs.

## RACING TODAY FOR VALUED TROPHY



THE SCHOONER YACHT VAGRANT OWNED BY H. S. VANDERBILT

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES											
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SH.	SR.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	E.
Krug, ss.	5	8	4	5	1	1	1	1	.025	1	6
Speaker, cf.	63	251	56	96	3	19	19	6	.4	156	15
Cady, c.	9	26	7	9	1	1	1	1	.032	45	10
Hall, p.	16	78	8	12	1	4	2	1	.017	74	13
Gardner, 3b.	63	233	38	74	11	11	11	1	.015	5	37
Wagner, ss.	61	223	34	66	4	9	17	2	.25	143	154
Carroll, c.	31	96	5	27	2	2	1	1	.081	140	29
Stahl, 1b.	28	102	13	27	2	2	1	1	.074	211	15
Leahy, 1b.	63	241	35	65	9	4	19	4	.208	126	13
Yerkes, 2b.	49	200	27	52	4	7	1	1	.039	86	100
Bedient, p.	14	23	6	6	1	1	1	1	.039	1	21
Hooper, f.	58	250	44	25	4	11	8	5	.230	86	8
Nunnemaker, c.	27	90	13	29	3	2	4	2	.122	141	31
Wood, p.	19	39	5	13	3	2	4	2	.122	24	16
Pape, p.	5	10	1	2	1	1	1	1	.200	1	9
Thompson, 2b.	13	24	4	8	1	1	1	1	.150	23	25
Bradley, 1b.	38	131	16	23	6	3	10	1	.142	17	1
Henrikson, c.	17	35	13	6	2	1	1	1	.171	8	1
Thomas, c.	15	34	4	4	1	1	1	1	.083	4	26
O'Brien, p.	15	43	1	1	1	1	1	1	.066	6	26
Cleto, c.	8	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	.083	4	16
Rushman, p.	3	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	14
Collins, p.	3	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	1	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING											
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SH.	SR.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	E.
Donnelly, p.	13	25	3	3	1	1	1	1	.024	12	6
Sweeney, 2b.	63	253	35	93	14	12	15	6	.1	167	16
Gawley, c.	29	4	4	4	1	1	1	1	.029	45	16
Kirk, 1b.	40	147	22	49	2	2	2	2	.033	83	12
Jackson, 1b.	47	161	20	48	2	10	5	2	.2	288	86
Campbell, cf.	58	185	22	46	3	1	1	1	.097	147	17
Houser, 1b.	48	165	22	46	3	1	1	1	.097	147	17
Kling, c.	45	134	15	35	4	1	1	1	.076	167	58
DeLoach, 1b.	42	160	20	42	3	7	8	3	.088	120	62
McDonald, 2b.	40	123	29	36	1	11	3	2	.092	106	14
Taylor, p.	17	40	4	10	1	2	1	1	.129	9	3
Miller, cf.	51	197	26	49	8	6	8	1	.231	80	13
Brown, p.	19	35	3	7	3	2	1	1	.150	24	16
Bardeen, c.	23	58	9	11	1	2	1	1	.189	61	19
Hess, p.	17	42	3	6	2	1	1	1	.151	5	16
Perdue, 1b.	17	40	3	6	2	1	1	1	.151	5	16
Hogg, p.	9	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	.100	1	6
McDonald, 2b.	40	123	29	36	1	11	3	2	.092	106	14
O'Rourke, 1b.	17	42	3	6	2	1	1	1	.151	5	16
Whitehouse, c.	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000	4	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING											
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SH.	SR.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	E.
Boston	44	21	1912	1911							
Philadelphia	44	21	1912	1911							
Chicago	44	21	1912	1911							
Washington	44	21	1912	1911							
Cleveland	44	21	1912	1911							
Detroit	44	21	1912	1911							
New York	44	21	1912	1911							
St. Louis	44	21	1912	1911							
Boston	44	21	1912	1911							

RESULTS FRIDAY											
New York 10, Boston 3.											
New York 12, Boston 3.											
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4.											
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.											
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5.											
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0.											

M'GRAW'S MEN WIN BOTH EASILY											
FIRST GAME											
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.	
New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	—	10	15	1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—	3	10
Batteries	Mathewson and Meyers.										
Umpires	Donnelly and Bardeen.										

SECOND GAME											
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.	
New York	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	—	12	20	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	8	3
Batteries	White and Kling.										
Umpires	Hess, White and Kling.										

DIVIDE PHILADELPHIA GAMES											
FIRST GAME											
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—	6	10
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	7
Batteries	Rixey, Schultz, Alexander and Dooin.										
Umpires	Brennan and Emslie.										

SECOND GAME											
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.	
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	8	9
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	11
Batteries	Barger and Erwin.										
Umpires	Seaton, Killifer and Dooin.										

ST. LOUIS 8, CINCINNATI 5											
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.	
St. Louis	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	—	8	12
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	5	9
Batteries	Harmon, Sallee and Bresnahan.										
Umpires	Fromme, Taylor and Clark.										

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6, Los Angeles 5.  
San Francisco 6, Oakland 3.  
Vernon 1, Sacramento 0.

and Archer.

#### MRS. ANDERSON DEFAULTS

WORCESTER—Mrs. C. S. Anderson, holder of the title of woman tennis cham-



## PICTURE SHOW ENACTED IN SCHOOL PARK AT BROOKLINE



Procession, group dances, Wild West exhibition and athletic sports in program on green at Cypress street, with prizes for best efforts

## BOYS AND GIRLS HOLD CARNIVAL ON PLAYGROUND

Hundreds of boys and girls took part in the exhibition of playground work at the Cypress street grounds, Brookline, yesterday. A line formed at the municipal gymnasium and, headed by a life and drum corps, marched to the field.

A calisthenics drill was given by pupils from the various playgrounds, under the direction of Charles Cameron. There was an Indian dance by boys and a jumping jack dance. Girls gave the Swedish or "Reap the flax dance." There was a Wild West show in which an emigrant train and Indians figured. Other numbers were "The Pied Piper," "Narcissus" and "Cinderella."

The athletic contests included a flag relay, basket ball throwing, baseball relay and a chariot race. Prizes consisting of blue, red and white ribbons were given. The judges were James Toomey, Miss Rubenowitz and Miss Helen May. J. Leonard Mason superintended the sports.

## ROCK ISLAND MAN IN NEW FIELD

Hal S. Ray, assistant general passenger agent, first district, of the Rock Island lines, whose headquarters have been in Chicago during the past four years, will be transferred to Des Moines, Iowa, July 1. This move is considered of special importance on account of the early completion of the Rock Island's connecting link between Des Moines and Allerton, Iowa, which will make Des Moines a center for Rock Island passenger activities.

The connection at Allerton will give the Rock Island a short line from Kansas City to St. Paul, passing through Des Moines, putting that city on three of the through lines, and necessitating closer local supervision in both freight and passenger departments.

## WAKEFIELD HAS CANDIDATE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Edwin C. Miller of this town, a former representative in the House and chairman of the local municipal light board, announced today his candidacy for Republican senator from the sixth Middlesex district, to succeed Charles H. Brown of Medford.

## BAY STATE NEWS

## BROOKLINE

Fourth of July buttons are now being prepared by the Fourth of July celebration committee for distribution among the children.

The Fourth of July celebration committee has arranged for the following program: 8 a. m., Brookline avenue playground, junior baseball game; 8:30 a. m., band concert; 10 a. m., reservoir, Boylston street, swimming carnival; 10:30 a. m., reservoir, Boylston street, band concert; 10:30 a. m., town hall, children's entertainment; 2 p. m., Cypress street playground, athletic games; 2:30 p. m., town hall, children's entertainment and Cypress street playground band concert; 4:30 p. m., Cypress street grounds, baseball game; 5 to 8 p. m., Cypress street ground, band concert; 8:30 p. m., Cypress street ground, fireworks.

## MALDEN

Miss Katherine Boyd, a graduate of the ninth grade at the Center school this week and Miss Ethel Hackett of the same class have both been neither absent, tardy nor dismissed from a session of school for six years.

The Malden and Melrose Young Men's Christian Associations have combined to hold out-of-door meetings at Pine Banks park in July. The speakers announced and the dates are: July 7, the Rev. L. H. Bugbee of the Center Methodist church, Malden; July 14, the Rev. C. H. Moss of the Malden First Baptist church; July 21, the Rev. Mark John Levi; July 28, the Rev. Henry L. Wriston.

## MEDFORD

Teachers for the public schools were elected at a meeting of the school committee last evening. George S. Miller was elected head of the high school history department. Miss Marjorie Baldwin was elected a teacher in history at the high school; Miss Ethel Dow, teacher of penmanship and commercial arithmetic in the high school; Miss Mary Frye, eighth grade Latin L. Dame school; Miss Jane M. Barnard of Medford, Tufts school; Miss Margaret Grady, supervisor of the primary grades. Miss Nella G. Clinton, who has been teacher of grade nine, Center school, is made principal of the new Osgood school.

## LEXINGTON

Charles W. Swan, town clerk, has been spending his vacation at his camp in Hopedale, N. H., this week.

The members and friends of the Lexington First Baptist Society left this morning at 8:45 o'clock for their annual picnic at Nantasket beach.

The Charles Edward French scholarship medals have been won in the grammar schools by Bertha H. Cairns, Elizabeth B. Mosley, Annie E. Cosgrove, Lawrence H. Burnham, Gardner Tilton, Ruth Hubbell, Norman Hall, Reginald Smithwick and Stewart Sherburne.

## QUINCY

The Bay State Railway Company in compliance with requests from citizens has decided to run late cars between City square and Neponset. The last car for Neponset will leave at 1 a. m. and will connect with a car for Boston. Returning the last car will leave Neponset for Quincy at 1:15 a. m., arriving at City square at 1:30 p. m.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Luther Sherman has been re-elected president of the Friday Social Club. The other officers of the club are: Mrs. C. H. Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul M. White, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Oscar A. Schnitzer, treasurer.

## NEWTON

Plans for July 4 are nearly completed. A baseball game at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a flag-raising at 2 o'clock and an athletic meet for boys and girls on the West Newton playground constitute part of the program that is now being arranged.

## NEEDHAM

The Good Fellowship Club of Needham Heights has elected these officers: President Joseph Satterlee; vice-president, Willard H. Brockway; treasurer, Ralph G. McGowan; recorder, Charles W. Jones; corresponding secretary, George B. Allen.

## WINCHESTER

J. L. Christie, grand warden, and suite made an official visitation to Winchester lodge, N. E. O. P., last evening.

The class of 1908, Winchester high school, is planning to hold a reunion during July. Many of the class members have just graduated from colleges.

## MELROSE

The Melrose Woman's Club announces the award of two complimentary memberships of two years each to members of the graduating class of the high school. Those receiving them are Miss Gladys E. Starratt and Miss Ilma B. Stearns.

## ARLINGTON

At the last meeting of the Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R. Post Commander Knowles announced his candidacy as department junior vice-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. The post endorsed him.

## DEDHAM

Charles R. Crosssett, Jr., of Wakefield has been elected as submaster of the high school to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph A. Stevens. He is a graduate of Yale.

## MEDFIELD

The assessors announce that the tax rate will be \$16.70 on the \$1000. This is an increase of \$4.20 over last year's rate.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

## Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Orders Feb. 15 and 19, relating to Capt. G. V. H. Moseley, first cavalry, revoked.

First Lieut. J. R. Campbell, C. A. C., assume charge construction work at Ft. Caswell, N. C., relieving First Lieut. R. O. Edwards, C. A. C.

Capt. A. U. Loeb, ninth infantry, relieved Letterman general hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, to Ft. Sill, Okla., for duty.

First Lieut. T. H. Lowe, twenty-eighth infantry as professor of military science and tactics, Pennsylvania College, Pa., July 2.

Maj. A. L. Dade, ninth cavalry, detailed to inspector-general's department, July 2, to Chicago for duty as assistant inspector-general.

Maj. A. W. Brewster, inspector-general, relieved Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, to Chicago.

Capt. G. L. Converse, U. S. A., retired, relieved duty Ohio State University, Columbus, O., Aug. 22.

Capt. G. L. Converse, U. S. A., retired, detailed as professor military science and tactics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Aug. 23.

Capt. M. E. Hanna, general staff, relieved duty member general staff corps, July 1; Capt. B. Palmer, tenth cavalry, placed on list of detached officers July 1, and Capt. M. E. Hanna, general staff, removed and assigned to tenth cavalry.

Lieut. Col. W. S. Woods, deputy G. M. G., relieved duty in the Philippines, by first transport from Manila for San Francisco.

First Lieut. E. F. Slater, medical reserve corps, honorably discharged.

First Lieut. I. S. Martin, cavalry, unassigned, report to commanding officer fifteenth cavalry for duty.

First Lieut. G. Johnston, seventh cavalry, transferred to fifteenth cavalry.

First Lieut. S. C. Reynolds, eleventh cavalry, transferred to seventh cavalry.

## Navy Orders

Ensigns Ames Loder and Conrad Ridgely, detached the Washington, to the Nebraska.

Ensigns J. W. Gates and C. Y. Johnston, detached the Washington, to the Rhode Island.

Ensign R. G. Risley, detached the Washington, to the Connecticut.

Ensign H. W. Stark, to the Hartford.

Surgeon J. H. Iden, detached the Washington, to the Connecticut.

Paymaster's Clerk A. S. Brent, appointed to receiving ship, Puget Sound, Wash.

Marine officers:

Lieut.-Col. R. H. Lane, A. A. and L., seven days' leave from July 5.

Capt. J. C. Beaumont, detached headquarters July 15, to Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama.

Maj. Carl Camborg-Andersen, 15 days' leave from July 8.

Capt. E. W. Banker, A. Q. M., detached marine barracks, Honolulu, to marine detachment, American legation, Peking.

Capt. George Van Orden, one month's leave from June 27.

Capt. H. D. South, 25 days' leave from July 3.

Capt. D. P. Hall, one month's leave from July 2.

## Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived: Rocket at Washington, Nashville at Media, Luna Bay, Cuba; Culgoa at New York, Dolphin at Gloucester, Caesar at Newport, Mars at Portsmouth, N. H.; Minnesota at Philadelphia, Shubrick and Wilkes at Charleston.

Sailed: Maryland from Astoria for Tacoma.

## Navy Notes

The Fortune, the A-3 and the A-5 have been assigned to duty with the Pacific reserve fleet.

There is thought no possibility of legislation this year affecting navy retirements before the end of the present fiscal year on June 30. Officers who voluntarily retire will get the increased rank and pay as in other years.

## JOHN MITCHELL ABSENT, SENTENCE ISN'T PRONOUNCED

WASHINGTON—Justice Wright of the district supreme court declined on Friday to pass sentence on John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in the absence of the latter.

The court doubted the wisdom of passing sentence in the absence of an accused party, but a written request from Mr. Mitchell, which could not later be repudiated, would be considered.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed from the sentence of one year's imprisonment and gave a supersedeas bond of \$5000 which insured his liberty pending the disposition of the appeal. Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, also appealed from a six-months' sentence and gave a similar bond in the sum of \$3000.

## BOSTON MAN MADE HEAD OF HOWARD

WASHINGTON—The Rev. S. H. Newman of Boston was elected president of Howard University by the trustees of that institution Friday night.

The Rev. Mr. Newman, who was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, was recently transferred to Boston. The election is to fill the vacancy created by the recent election of the Rev. W. P. Thirkield as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

President Fellows of the University of Maine, Roland P. Falkner of the census bureau, Washington, and Dr. Thomas J. Jones of the United States bureau of education, were candidates for the office.

## TWO BLAZES DO \$30,000 DAMAGE

Thirty thousand dollars is estimated to be the damage caused by two fires in the down town district late yesterday. One in the five-story brick building at 19 Harvard place, off Washington street, last night, caused a loss of \$20,000 and a four-alarm fire in the Boies building, 62 Portland street, late in the afternoon, did damage amounting to \$10,000. Patrons of the Province house and the Old South theater were driven to the street by smoke from the Harvard place fire. A woman was rescued at this fire.

## BARBERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

WARE, Mass.—Journeyman barbers in Ware are threatening to go on strike Monday unless the demands of the union are granted. The union men in Ware belong to local 30 of the Barbers Union of Springfield. The minimum wage is \$12 and the union wants to raise it to \$14.

TREMONT ST.  
NEAR WEST

Chandler &amp; Co.

TREMONT ST.  
NEAR WEST

## The Season's Greatest Sale of Inexpensive Dresses

Right at the beginning we wish to say that the style, the workmanship, the materials and the finish of these dresses are perfect in every detail and equal to those of any dresses at twice or three times the price.

## Five Hundred Summer Dresses

Sold regularly at 3.25, 5.00, 7.50 and up to 12.50

Prices 2.25, 3.50, 5.00

There are plenty of the popular plain tailored Linen Dresses in white and colors—plenty of Striped Voile and Tissue Dresses, short sleeves and Dutch neck styles—there are plenty of the new Ratine Dresses in white, light blue, in pink and in tan—there are plenty of tailored White Pique Dresses with turned back cuffs and turn-over collars—there are plenty of one piece White Rep Dresses with the new inserted panels and buttons to match on the fronts—there are plenty of Dotted Swiss Dresses in white grounds with colored dots and stripes—there are Striped Ratine Dresses with new effects of white piping and lace edged linen Dutch collars—and there are hundreds of Plain Tailored Dresses in the simple, easily laundered styles.

15 Chiffon and Silk Evening Dresses—Practically the balance of our early spring stock. Originally 35.00, 45.00 to 65.00. All 16.00 and 50.00. About 150 Dresses in stripes and bordered voiles, ratines, Bedford cords, linens, lingerie, silks, chiffons and serge fluffs from 25.00 to 35.00 to 50.00. All prices 16.00.

## A Vacation Sale of New Travelling Bags

At savings of from 1.50 to 8.50 on every bag

Chandler & Co. do not keep Travelling Bags except at certain seasons when they can secure unusual values and sell a great many bags in a very short time. This sale consists of a lot of 125 fine bags which their manufacturer had in excess of orders and sold to them at low cash figures.

12 Bags, value 7.50 for... 5.95	10 Bags, value 9.50 for... 6.95	20 Bags, value 12.50 for... 8.95
5 Bags, value 9.50 for... 5.95	8 Bags, value 9.50 for... 7.95	22 Bags, value 16.50 for... 9.95
6 Bags, value 8.50 for... 6.95	20 Bags, value 10.50 for... 7.95	15 Bags, value 18.50 for... 9.95

Every bag is new, every bag is leather lined, every bag has protected corners. The sizes are 16, 17, 18 and 20 inches. There are both single and double handled styles, and they are in sole leather, calf, grain seal, seal walrus and real walrus.

## Men's and Women's All-Silk Folding Umbrellas

You pay 5.00 and 5.50 for these in the regular way.

They go into your suit case—you do not have to carry them and you do not lose them. Men's and Women's styles, made on the magic frame, with covers of pure silk and stylish handles of natural and carved wood, silver, gun metal, mission, etc. Price 2.95

## UNION SUITS A miscellaneous lot fully 1000 in all.

Original Values 85c, 1.00 and 1.35

Fine Lisle, Silk Lisle and Cotton Union Suits—all new styles and summer weights, from one of the best makers of perfect-fitting underwear in America. Swiss Ribbed Lisle Union Suits, Crochet Yoke Union Suits, Lace Knee Union Suits, Cuff Knee Union Suits, Tuck Stitched Union Suits, Fine Ribbed Union Suits. PRICE 69c

## RARE HONORS AWAIT ANCIENTS ON SECOND VISIT TO ENGLAND

(Continued from page one)

of the national holiday will occupy the time from sunrise to midnight.

In the forenoon of Wednesday, July 10, the ship is due to dock at Liverpool, and the party will board a special train for London, where headquarters will be made at Hotel Cecil. During the five days in London the Ancients will be under strict military orders. None of the members will be able to tour the city with their wives and families, only a few hours of the early morning being available for family reunions.

The strict regulation forbidding any foreign military organization carrying arms on British soil is suspended in the case of the Ancients, for during their English stay they will carry side arms and wear full military uniform.

On the evening of July 13 the Americans are to give a banquet at the Hotel Cecil to the Honorable Artillery Company of London, of which King George V. is commanding officer and Col. Lord Denbigh is acting commanding officer.

The next night at Guildhall the Honorable Artillery Company of London will tender a banquet to the Ancients which is expected to surpass in elaborateness any city banquet ever held in London, the preparations already being far ahead of any of the magnificent banquets to the lord mayors of London, according to Londoners. Decorators have been at work on the banquet hall for two months in preparation for this special event. The King is expected to attend both banquets.

On the morning of July 15, the King, having a state engagement at Buckingham palace, will review the Ancient and

Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts and the Honorable Artillery company of London on the grounds of the palace. With the King will be his full military staff and the royal bodyguard.

July 16 the Ancients will begin a tour of the continent, stopping in many cities, including Paris, Lucerne, Wiesbaden, going down the Rhine by steamer to Cologne, thence proceeding to Amsterdam, The Hague, and back to London. During this trip the party will travel in special cars attached to regular trains. In fact, all the arrangements call for special service. Accompanying will be a half dozen representatives of the Cook tour concern, which arranged the itinerary, together with the trip committee.

In Lucerne the party will ascend Mt. Pelatus, 6963 feet, by railway. Arriving again in England, the Ancients become the guests of Lord and Lady Denbigh at their estate in the suburbs of Sheffield. During the visit Lady Denbigh will be presented by the Ancients with a gold and silver souvenir spoon, now on exhibition in the window of a Winter street jewelry store. A view of Faneuil hall is engraved upon the bowl, and the handle is decorated with crossed swords, and cannon and American flags, all crowned with a gold eagle.

The party is to sail for home on the Celtic, arriving in New York the afternoon of Aug. 8, and come home via the Fall River line, reaching the South station Aug. 9 at 9 a. m., after a trip of five weeks and three days.

## WAKEFIELD ELECTS SCHOOL HEAD

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—School committee have elected Willard B. Atwell superintendent for a second year, beginning next Monday. He will have charge of the local schools only from now on, the withdrawal from the nine years union with Lynnfield taking effect today. Superintendent Atwell begins his second term with his salary increased from \$1800 to \$1900. Next year, if he remains, he will receive \$2000.

## MAYOR GAYNOR ADVISES PUPILS

NEW YORK—In a letter read in every public school on Friday, the last day of attendance, Mayor Gaynor warned the children against those who, after being elected to office, seek to set themselves above the law. Greedy of power, such men would, if unchecked, bring the country to despotism, he said.

The mayor told the children that if our laws did not suit us it was because we elected unfit men to office. This, he said, was the fault of the people. Large sums of money were spent in education that the people might be made fit to vote. If the people were virtuous and intelligent, he added, they would vote right, and the result would be good government.

## REVERE FIREMAN IS AGAIN ON DUTY

REVERE, Mass.—Arthur L. Kimball, former chief of the Revere fire department, who was deposed by the board of fire engineers, who in turn were deposed by the selectmen, has been restored to duty as a member of the fire department by the selectmen, although thus far he has not been designated as chief of the department.

The selectmen took charge of the records of the deposed fire engineers and placed them in a vault. They propose to have a conference with the engineers, in an effort to settle the trouble in the department.

## OPERA PUPILS SING

Pupils of the Vallini Vinello school, assisted by Mmes. Vinello, Johnson and Delano and Mr. Nobili, gave an operatic concert in Huntington Chambers hall last evening under the direction of Mr. Cerioda. Eliseo Masucci played the accompaniments. The soloists included Rita Chapman, Kathryn McGarry, Beatrice Bissert, Susanne Brinkley, Maude Terry, Eleanor Ryan, Pearl Preston, Bessie Levine and Harold Rey.



The Month of July at This Store Is Synonymous of

Great Value

At a time when requirements are exacting this store will prove its value-giving power by offering trustworthy merchandise at prices not equalled elsewhere.

Monday Tuesday  
Wednesday

These special items will prove most interesting. Special Lot of Alfred Benjamin \$22.00, \$23.00 and \$30.00 Two and Three-Piece Suits—all new shades, effects and colors—

\$17.50 and \$21.50

250 pairs of Outing Trousers, \$2.00 4.00 and \$6.00 quality Canadian Crash and Homespun Suits \$20, \$25, \$30.

Most Unusual Sale  
Soft Shirts

Comprising every soft shirt at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 in our store—including silks—ever held by any store in Boston at this season of the year. These shirts comprise all the late effects and fabrics—made with French cuff—and are taken from our own stock.

\$1.50	Shirts	\$1.20
\$2.00	Shirts	\$1.65
\$2.50	Shirts	\$2.45
\$3.00	Shirts	
\$3.50	Shirts	
\$4.00	Shirts	

Richardson's 388 Washington Street



## DIGHTON PLANS THE CELEBRATION OF TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

DIGHTON, Mass.—With a history reaching back to the Norsemen, rich in legendary lore, situated at the mouth of the Taunton river, Dighton will celebrate on July 17, the two hundredth anniversary of its founding as a town. The residents of this municipality which is between Taunton and Fall River, are eagerly looking forward to the greatest event in the town's history. For many months committees of men and women have been at work formulating and completing plans for the celebration.

It is not only to be an old home week, but it is intended to be indicative of progress. Dighton, famous in ship building and shipping, is now attempting to show to the whole world that it has advantages which are possessed in a like degree by no other town on this part of the coast. Its industries are limited, its capacity is said to be unlimited. For this reason, if no other, the people of the town of Dighton are planning to welcome thousands of guests on July 17.

The first trace of the town's early history is found in the famous Dighton rock which has played a great part in researches. From this rock is derived the theory that Norsemen in about the year 1000 A. D. came up the Taunton river and marked the stone to leave a record of their exploration.

This historic rock with its mysterious hieroglyphics which are supposed to date back to the time when Eric, the Red, of Northland, sailed the seas, is the property of the heirs of Ole Bull, the violinist. Ole Bull purchased the rock intending to have it sent to Europe but it could not be put aboard a ship and his plans failed. The rock remains and as the years roll by the traditional value increases and the legendary veneration multiplies regarding its origin.

Leaving the rock the next feature in the town's history is found in 1672 when the government purchased the land south of it from the Indians. This was called Taunton, but in 1710, the people formed a separate settlement and in the vestry of the old-fashioned meeting house, reared from rough hewn boards, they met and two years later formed the first town government.

When the war of the revolution broke out, Dighton sent its first quota of men for its country. In 1789 a custom house was established at Dighton but was discontinued some 50 years later when other stations were established at points nearer the bay. In time industries sprung up and as years rolled on the little settlement developed into the present booming town. The stove foundries, iron works, paper mills, bleacheries and fire brick plants of Dighton are known all over the country.

In shipbuilding, Dighton is known throughout the world, many sturdy crafts that have been made in this town still being in use. As a type of the crafts turned out here is the Polly, which was a privateer in the war of 1812. After having survived the war, it was used in shipping for many years and is now tied up at the wharf at South Dighton.

Whether or not General Washington ever stepped foot inside Dighton is a moot question, but an aide of General Washington came to the town at the close of the revolution and remained here for years. This was Maj. Hodiajah Baylies, of whom Walter Baylies of Boston and Taunton is a descendant. Lafayette was once entertained in Dighton, staying at the home of Capt. John Cluston. This house now stands and contains the original fireplace where Lafayette sat.

Another famous house here is that of Thomas Coram, the famous ship builder, who is known the world over because he founded a retreat in London. The Coram house is one of the oldest landmarks of Dighton.

One man said that there are few places in all these United States so rich in history as the little town of Dighton. To tell the history of Dighton would require volumes, while it would be an endless task to relate the many legends that cover the period from the red men to the first town government.

The celebration will start at sunrise and continue until long after sunset. There will be a civic parade, civic exercises, dinner in a large tent, the oration of the day to be delivered by former governor John L. Bates. Governor Foss will be present, while the congressmen and other officials will be on hand.

The working committee are as follows: Executive, chairman, Charles S. Chace; secretary, C. C. Andrews; treasurer, J. K. Milliken; historical, Howard W. Briggs; historical exhibition, Charles W. Chace; transportation, E. Ellsworth Lincoln; parade, J. Willis Andrews; invitations, Charles S. Chace; public exercises, the Rev. J. R. Richardson.

### WEAVERS RETURN AT WOONSOCKET

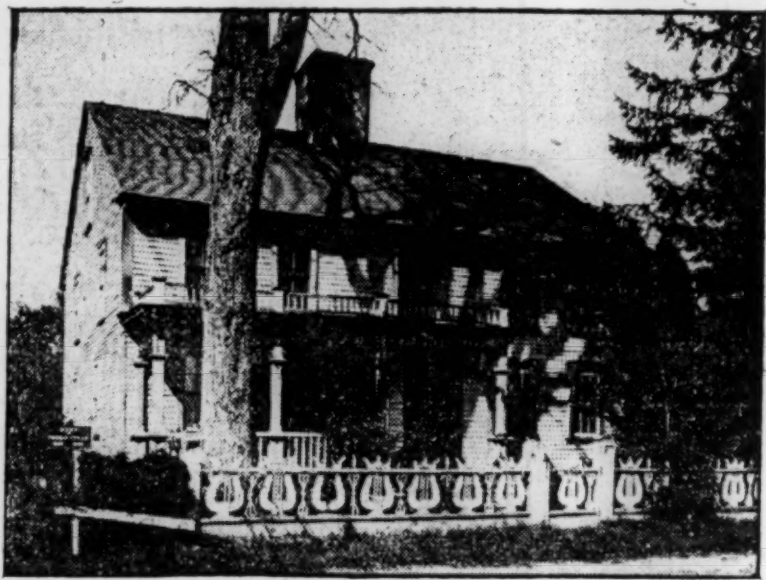
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Weavers to the number of 150, employed at the Montrose woolen mills, whose strike a fortnight ago resulted in the closing of the plant, will return to work Monday morning.

An agreement was reached at a conference between representatives of the strikers and the mill owners Friday. The strike was precipitated by the discharge of some of the weavers. These employees will not be taken back, but other concessions will be granted, it is announced.

### SYMPATHY STRIKE STARTS

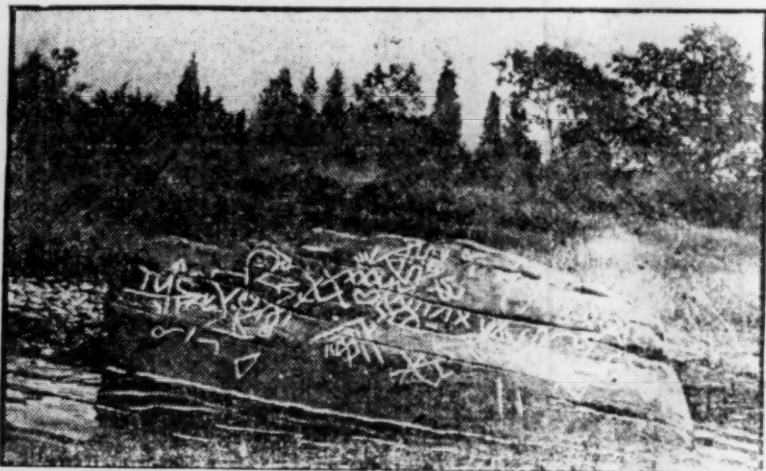
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Striking steamfitters, who have been out since May 1, were joined by the plumbers and helpers, numbering about 150, who struck in sympathy. The plumbers threatened to call out other building trades union workmen.

### ONE OF FIRST LANDMARKS OF TOWN



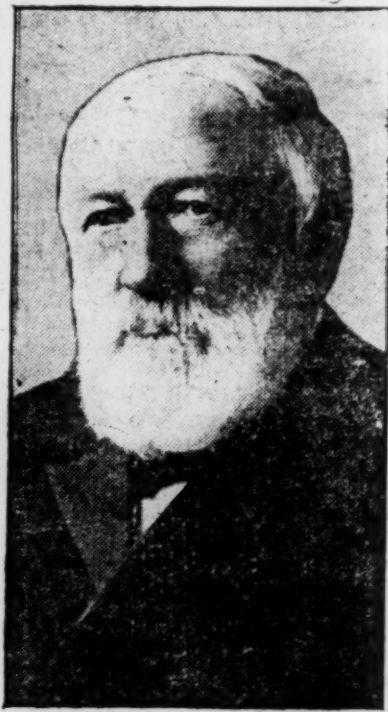
Mansion of old-time shipbuilder, Thomas Coram, an object of interest at all times in Dighton

### HISTORIC ROCK IS PRIDE OF DIGHTON



Hieroglyphics commonly attributed to hands of Norsemen who came to America with Eric, the Red

Chairman of Executive Committee Which Has Charge of Bicentennial



CHARLES S. CHACE



FIREPLACE BEFORE WHICH LAFAYETTE SAT

Ancient relic which bears collection of curious china of colonial period

### DR. CLARK SPEAKS AT BIBLE MEETING

SHARON, Mass.—Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and founder of the organization, spoke at the Bible conference here Friday evening.

Dr. Clark has recently returned from a long trip through Europe. He urged the pastors and other workers who were present to hold the young people of the churches up to the highest endeavors. He told them not to be afraid of asking too large things of their young people.

### DR. LITTLE LEAVES CHURCH

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, pastor of the Second Church, Congregational of Dorchester, which was announced last Sunday, was accepted last evening at a meeting of the trustees.

### EXHIBITIONS TO BE HELD LATER IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS.—Eight exhibitions for the coming season are now under consideration by the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, including in the collections examples of painting, sculpture, architecture and the crafts, says the Tribune. The collections are those arranged by the American Federation of Arts, of which the Minneapolis society is a chapter, and will be sent out at frequent intervals through the winter, beginning Oct. 1.

The exhibits which are now being contemplated for the Minneapolis gallery next winter are the following: Twenty-five oil paintings from the annual exhibit of the National Academy of Design; 100 water colors from the New York Water Color Club's exhibit, ready early in the fall; 50 water colors from the exhibit of the Philadelphia society's exhibition; 200 original illustrations, gathered through cooperation of the Society of Illustrators of New York, and including the best examples of illustrations seen in the magazines the past year or two; a big collection of photographs, perspective renderings, original sketches and several hundred plans sent out by the Architectural League of New York, and including with it designs and examples of the fine arts allied to architecture, stained glass, interior decorations and garden arrangements.

Mural paintings will be represented by sketches in color photographs of completed decorations and details, collected by cooperation of the American Mural Decorators with the federation. These will be ready Dec. 1 for the western trip. Sculptors and their work will be represented during the winter, according to present plans, by a collection of enlarged photographs showing the best work done in recent years by members of the American Sculptors Society.

Arts and crafts will be represented by a large collection, showing metal, jewelry, wood carving, weaving, basketry and other crafts and selected by the committee on craftsmanship to make the most comprehensive display of eastern work to be shown in western galleries.

### FERNSIDE OPENS TWELFTH SEASON

Fernside, a vacation house at Princeton, Mass., conducted exclusively for the benefit of women wage earners in Boston, opens its twelfth season today. Parties of 21 will leave from South station every Saturday and 42 will be accommodated at the house at a time, each visitor remaining two weeks.

The accommodations, which are arranged for in advance at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union on Boylston street, are given at a reasonable price and scores of girls and women working in department stores, factories, laundries, restaurants and dressmaking establishments will be able to take advantage of them this summer.

### BROCKTON WAGES RISE

BROCKTON, Mass.—As a result of a decision from the state board of arbitration 135 top and vamp skivers are to get an increase in wages from \$2.50 per day to \$2.75 per day, meeting the wages paid in some local factories where wages were determined mutually without recourse to the state board.

## Complete Stocks and Unbroken Assortments of Staple Goods are Maintained Here During July as Carefully and Thoroughly as at Other Times of the Year

This fact means much to the buying public of New England and has helped in no small way in making this store what it is today—THE FOREMOST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS CITY AND ONE OF THE GREATEST IN THIS COUNTRY

*The policy of not depleting stocks at this time particularly identifies this house from practically all the other stores, it being the general custom to reduce assortments to such low levels before stocktaking that satisfactory selection is quite out of the question.*

By a strict observance of the rule *not to deplete stocks at any time of the year*—and by offering only merchandise of reliability at all times—this establishment has long been recognized as

THE IDEAL SHOPPING PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

We Invite Our Patrons to View the Varied Displays here of NEW Apparel and NEW Fabrics embodying the most recent ideas for the Summer Season

## Jordan Marsh Company

160 DISTINCT SELLING SECTIONS—OVER 21 ACRES OF FLOOR SPACE

### BUYS WORKS OF DUTCH PAINTERS

NEW YORK.—Announcement is made of the acquisition of two canvases by eminent painters of the Dutch school by an American collector through the Ehrlich galleries of Fifth avenue and Fortieth street. One is a portrait of a lady by Nicholas Maes, who was a pupil of Rembrandt and who is represented in the large museums abroad and the Metropolitan museum of Art. This portrait is indorsed by Dr. Holstede de Groot of the Hague and will be mentioned in a catalogue of Dutch painters which he is now compiling. It was secured from a private collection abroad by the late Louis R. Ehrlich, who brought the picture to America.

The other example is entitled "The Wandering Musician" and is by Jan Steen. In the composition are several figures and the scene is in the courtyard of a cottage. This painting was formerly in the collection of Count de Ganay and at one time was in Amsterdam. Jan Steen is represented in the large European galleries, and in the Louvre by his picture, a characteristic example, "Scene In An Inn."

### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

#### KEITH'S

"The Meistersingers," composed of the Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartets of Boston, and which comprises the Shriners' Aleppo Temple choir, will commence their second annual summer engagement at B. F. Keith's theater on Monday with a scenic production entitled "The Meistersingers Camping Out," representing a camp on the shore of the Hangleley lakes. There will be other entertainment.

#### NORUMBEGA PARK

Norumbega park, with its shade trees and swept by the breezes from the Charles river, is the resort of many now. Special attractions are scheduled for the Fourth of July.

#### HERE AND THERE

"General John Regan," an Irish comedy by a new writer, is announced by the Liebbers for next season production. William Faversham is to stage the forum scene of his next year's revival of "Julius Caesar" in imitation of Gerome's painting, "The Death of Caesar." Since their American tour the Abbey theater players have added to their repertory "Patriotism," by Lennox Robinson, and a new comedy by William Boyle, author of "The Building Fund."

"Pomander Walk" will make a Pacific coast tour next season. Alice Lloyd continues at the Tremont in "Little Miss Fix-it," a musical comedy.

### CHARTERS GRANTED NEW CORPORATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued this week to the following new business corporations:

The Albany Clay Products Company, Boston and Albany, N. Y., \$800,000; Francis H. Swift, Llewellyn Howland, Charles B. Earle, George D. Elwell, James B. Duchemin, Arthur N. Rice, James G. Ketchum, Theodore L. Pomeroy.

The J. N. Jowett Company, Boston, hats, \$20,000; John J. Jowett, Charles J. Sawyer, Robert S. Jowett. Amherst Waxed Paper Mills, \$20,000; J. Lewis Perkins, Ernest W. Myles, William H. Bond.

Riverview Manufacturing Company, Boston, general plumbing, \$25,000; Edward P. O'Connell, Charles J. Brown, Edward I. Seavery.

Twin Bowl Cream Separator Company, Boston, \$50,000; Alfred F. Murphy, Orin G. Braden, Thomas J. Emery.

The International News Bureau Publishing Company, Boston, \$15,000; John C. Gordon, William A. Porter, Alexander D. MacDonald.

Everybody's Cooperative Grocery Store Corporation, Boston, \$50,000; William E. Butler, Ralph Albertson, Mary LaDane, Herbert L. Chase, George A. McLean, Robert H. Heartz, Thomas F. Young.

Electro-Dot Manufacturing Company, Pittsfield, \$25,000; DeWitt C. Conkling, Joseph M. McMahon, Alice J. Conkling.

Edgewood Garage Company, Inc., Boston, \$10,000; Mendel Borofsky, Samuel H. Borofsky, Morris Gold.

The Sparrell Print, Boston, \$200,000; Rufus E. Sparrell, William F. Lamont, Orrie D. Williams.

Interstate Amusement Company, Boston and Old Orchard, Me., \$30,000; George B. Toomey, Charles W. Fraser, John W. Connelly.

Cambridge Poultry Company, \$5000; Hyman Yoffe, Sauer Waldstein, Abraham S. Kubitsky.

J. H. Osgood Company, Boston; printers' supplies, \$10,000; A. Stuart Hamilton, Frank Whiston, David S. Hamilton.

Isador Strauss Loan Association, Lynn, \$10,000; Louis Kimmel, Isaac Mendelsohn, Morris Volk, Bennie Resnick, William Kimmel, Louis Tattle, Abraham Weiner, Morris Burtman, Simon Shamworth.

Santa Barbara Fruit Company, Boston, \$12,000; Samuel N. Cohen, Lafayette Goodbar.

Rivett Lathe & Grinder Company, Boston, \$700,000; Henry S. Thompson, John R. Lazenby, Edward T. Roche.

Marion Motor Car Company of Boston, \$3000; Albert R. Atwater, Albert L. Din-

nin, Russell W. Campbell, Archie W. Campbell.

S. Bernstein Company, Boston pawn brokers, \$25,000; Samuel Bernstein, Benjamin H. Dubin, Joseph F. Sylva.

The Harold A. Thurlow Company, Inc., Boston, paintings, \$25,000; Harold A. Thurlow, Harold W. Smith, Everett D. Packard.

Dorsey Manufacturing Company, Boston, general merchandise, \$5000; Henry S. Warner, Henry W. Fay, Frank H. Bosson, Franklin P. Shumway, James F. Dorsey.

Boston Globe Cap Company, \$15,000; Henry I. Tobin, Joseph August, J. Joseph Lyons.

The Steele Insurance Agency, Inc., Gloucester, \$5000; Richard C. Steele, Eva M. Steele, Emilie M. Darnelle.

The Fuller Electric Company, Lynn, \$5000; Elbert E. Fuller, Lela C. Fuller, Walter W. Pyne.

Jenkins & Perkins, Inc., Peabody, footwear, \$50,000; Thomas H. O'Shea, Harlan W. Jenkins, Winal W. Smith, Thomas F. Travers.

Boston Art Embroidery Company, \$10,000; Joseph F. Noera, Henrietta Weiss, William Weiss, S. Alice Callahan, Tyler Wires Company, Boston, decors, \$50,000; Clifford M. Tyler, E. Stanley Wires, Helen M. Wires.

### LIBRARY VALUED AT \$100,000 GIFT TO TECHNOLOGY

Theodore N. Vail has given a \$100,000 library on electrical engineering and electrical science to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The library is that of George Edward Dering of Lockleys, Herts, England. It is the most complete collection on the subject in the world. Mr. Dering placed an order with Nutt of London for every book in any language that was written on the subject and he received more than \$50,000 worth from this one concern alone.

Fourteen thousand of the volumes were never opened. Beside these, there were 4000 used books and 9000 pamphlets, together with reports and periodicals. Three fifths of the set are on electricity and the rest are complete in iron and steel.

Mr. Vail gave a substantial gift with the set to provide for maintaining and arranging the library. The institute libraries are already complete, comprising some 100,000 volumes on the engineering sciences. Together with the new 18,000 it will closely approach that of the Institute of Electrical Engineers in London.

#### REWARD FOR SERVICE

"How much of a tip did you give the waiter?" "I didn't give him anything in cash, but I asked him if he would take a second mortgage on my house."—Fall River Line Journal.

### REBELS GIVE UP CUBAN REVOLT ON LOSS OF LEADER

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—On hearing that General Estinoz was slain, the insurgents near Guantanamo Bay yesterday hoisted a flag of truce. General Estinoz fell in an engagement at Vega Bellaco, six miles from Micara, near Sonzo, where the government troops under command of Lieut. de la Torre fought a battle in which 100 insurgents were slain.

HAVANA.—General Montegudo, commander-in-chief of the government forces, telegraphed yesterday that the slaying of the rebel leader puts an end to the rebellion.

General Montegudo expresses confidence that he will have the whole province of Oriente pacified within two days.

### ALUMNI LAUNCH ENDOWMENT PLAN

PHILADELPHIA.—According to plans announced by the directors of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, the university is to receive an endowment fund of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

At a meeting in the society's rooms in the Hale building the following officers were elected: President, Judge Charles Francis Gummey '84; vice-presidents, Henry Laussat Geyelin '77 and State Senator Francis S. McIlhenny '95; treasurer, Charles S. W. Packard '80; secretary, Horace Mather Lippincott '97.

### EXCESS BAGGAGE RULES SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON.—Every common carrier, railroad and steamship line in the United States was affected by the suspension by the interstate commerce commission on Friday of proposed new regulations restricting the dimensions of pieces of personal baggage.

The new regulations would further limit the amount of baggage transported free for a passenger, and increase the charges on excess baggage. They were suspended from July 1 to Oct. 20.

#### TOWN'S STATE TAX IS \$19,250

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—An increase of \$2310 in the state tax this year or a total of \$19,250 is Framingham's proportion which the town must contribute towards the support of the state, according to the figures received recently by the board of assessors from the state treasurer.



## NATIVE SPEECH AS HEARD IN SONG

*American Singers and Their Offenses in Using Vernacular Poorly—True Inspiration for Composers in the Poetry of Their Home Land*

AMERICAN singers are criticized, not unfairly, for singing their own language poorly. This criticism perhaps is not so general with regard to English singers, though it obtains in England, too, in the present generation. With the Germans, French and Italians to sing the native language exquisitely is as much a part of the singer's achievement as to make lovely tone. Indeed, diction is for all these nations even more important than tone. The words are the thing. And just here is probably touched one reason why American singers have fallen into the habit of enunciation and diction in general. The American ear demands exquisite tone more generally than it asks exquisite speech. It seems anomalous that among a people in whom the musical ear is so sensitive in point of tone, unmusical speaking voices and slovenly speech go unprotested. Perhaps this is because singing out of tune or imperfect (that is, impure) tone is a question of exactness of tonal vibration. The American is rarely indifferent to order or accuracy. Americans are probably as great sticklers for "good grammar" and correct spelling and the pronunciations of the dictionary as other folk. Concerning that which is palpably a matter of twice two make four the American is alert and requires rightness; but those elusive elements of artistry which are not to be defined or accounted of by rule, the people thus far have been too absorbed in business to observe.

Singing in time and singing with pure tone are somehow allied to an ideal of veracity and truth; and no one ever has questioned the prompt moral sense of America, as such. (America as the old world let loose is not America herself.) America herself is founded in a love of law and order, a puritanical rightness in everything she does; and has also a mistrust of art for art's sake and of questionable stuff that goes cloaked as beauty. Is not this clear puritanism of the true American thought one explanation of the purity and truth of the American singing voice? Cold and clear, the old world calls it, even while crowning the daughters of New England and of a New England ancestry queens of song.

### Every-Day Speech Wrong

But for all this demand of rightness in essentials the haste of the times has let the American every-day speech go wrong. Indeed, here again the matter of mixed races comes in. Today "American" of a sort is spoken by people from nearly every land under the sun; and has not this its effect on the common speech? At any rate in the mere speech intonation and enunciation it is easy to see why haste has made carelessness, while yet the ear when stirred by the insistence of musical tone retains its inexorable sense of what is true.

However these things may be, the fact remains that we find in America of the careless habits of speech, many singers with exquisite tone, true in pitch and quality. These two are, of course, practically synonymous. Poor pitch is usually poor tone-making, and poor tone-making comes from not singing "in the middle of the note"; that is, absolutely true. These singers of exquisite tone, however, do not speak their words so that the hearer gets the final consonants. Now it is plain that most speech from the stage or platform is a good deal like speech on the telephone. Listening to a familiar language we get enough of the vowel and consonant sounds to read it like shorthand. We unconsciously supply what is not actually brought to the ear. But listening to a less familiar tongue over the telephone or at the distance of the stage we are all at sea. This hints why it is that singers suddenly find they must enormously exaggerate their usual way of utterance if they are to be understood, and why the careful European singer of English is better understood than native singers of English. To sing words to be heard these neglected elements must be all brought out. In America, however, the voice training is usually done with syllables from the easiest of the other languages—Italian—and the first songs are sung in that language. No one expects an American audience to understand Italian, and therefore criticism of the young singer's diction is not forthcoming. She renders her important song or aria always in a language other than her own, is not required to make herself understood in it, settles back on her beauty of tone as sufficient reason for her singing, and never discovers that her English and also her other languages are poorly sung. She thinks her English fails to be understood because it is too hard to sing. The task is accounted a failure before it is even begun.

Source of Great Songs

Now some of these things touched on here may explain why Americans sing English poorly; but they do not excuse this bad singing. It is plain that the beautiful native-singing in every land comes from the beautiful singing of the songs of the home land. When American singers learn how to make the poetry of their own land lovely on their lips, American composers will be perhaps awakened by the beauty of words to grasp their essential melody and translate it into song. For the great songs have come in this way—out of the desire to give great words the noblest possible utterance. This is the secret of the grandeur of the oratorios—the thrill and lift of the words. This is the secret of Schubert, the outpouring of

the ideal of his poem in music, and even more the songs of Schumann and Brahms are wedded word for word with the utterance of the poet. The classic Italian songs have this same quality of word and melody going hand in hand, and the slightness of most librettos of Italian opera perhaps explains why the Italian opera is musically often so superficial a thing—lovely and charming on the surface, but not reaching depths of feeling. French songs are one thing with French poetical art—polished, graceful, brilliant, perfect of their kind. There is an immense literature of English poetry, ranging from the earlier lyrics that have this delicacy and the definiteness of art of France—the land to which their writers owed much—to the splendid grandeur of English poetry, which reaches heights not surpassed by that of any land. If song singers made it worth while, would not American and English composers rejoice to set the lovely or the great verse of their own literature to worthy music? The two things go hand-in-hand—the art which voices the poet's plan for all the world to hear and love, and the musicianship which understands the poet and weaves itself to him gladly. The thing which has kept Englishmen and Americans back from composing good songs—or better song—has been, perhaps, their neglect of the sister art of poetry. What has made Debussy's school but his marvelous translation of beautiful French into music? What has made the whole modern art of France musically so eminently worth while but the devotion of French singers to the diction which has made Paris, both at the Comedie Francaise and the Opera Comique, the cynosure of all the world? What waked Germany up to the marvelous output of her romantic period, from Lessing onwards, but the new impulse to express herself, not merely to follow classic models? Lessing found a land where French actors and singers held the stage, but after him came Goethe and Beethoven, Weber, Schiller, how the list lengthens, down to Strauss today, who is found expressing in his music the ideas of a modern German philosopher!

### Work for Modern Singers

Here then is the work for the singers of this time—to prove to the composers that they can and will sing so as to be heard the splendid English verse which may be set to music. There was a song not long ago which had a wide vogue in English and in the United States—"Endymion," by Liza Lehmann. One may not find Mme. Lehmann a great composer, but she gave the people what they wanted, noble English words—written this time by the American Longfellow—which could be sung to the hearts of the folk. The singer who did this song well laid aside for the time all her painful lessening, forgot place of tone and breath, and simply sang to the hungry in her audience:

"No one is so accused by fate,  
No one so utterly desolate,  
But some heart, though unknown,  
Responds unto his own;  
"Responds, as if with unseen wings,  
An angel touched the quivering strings  
And whispers in its song  
Where hast thou stayed so long?"

It is to be remarked, too, that Mme. Lehmann's chief work, which made her popular over two continents, was her setting of Fitzgerald's Omar Khayyam, which critics rightly claim as English poetry.

Whether the effort to set Shakespeare to music would result for American or English composers as happily as it has for the Italian Verdi, or as Gounod's honest endeavor to express Goethe in music did for his Faust, little as he did

for the great original by his charming French music, remains to be seen. But it would certainly seem to be worth a try. Instead of making new librettos, let the opera composers do with their own hand what Gounod did by Faust—facing the music of public outcry on his vandalism till the final acceptance of his work in Germany itself.

Wolff-Ferrari set Dante to music. The music by which Mendelssohn is, perhaps, best remembered, after "Elijah," inspired by the Bible, is the incidental music to "Midsummer Night's Dream," and his music for Racine's "Athalie." Of Richard Wagner it is said that his poems based on the Nibelungen Lied would have seen him accounted a great poet if his music had not done exactly what he intended that it should not do; namely, overshadow the words in glory. Elgar used Newman's "Gerontius" for one of his large works, and Sullivan tried to use Tennyson's "Princess" for an opera. If these works were not wholly successful, that is no reason for not trying again; the rule is right—to let the vocal music of the land spring from its poetry.

## MAINE FARMERS ORGANIZE UNION

BANGOR, Me.—Over 300 farmers organized on Friday the Farmers Union of Maine, a state organization to cooperate in handling and marketing farm crops, particularly potatoes. J. P. Buckley, state commissioner of agriculture, presided.

Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Maine, spoke on the general conditions. Commissioner Buckley said that one of the objects of organization would be to curb the middleman.

Officers elected were: E. S. Crosby, Brunswick, president; B. L. Batchelder, Dover, vice-president; W. C. Stetson, Waterville, secretary; W. S. Rogers, Brunswick, treasurer. It was voted to incorporate with \$10,000 capital stock.

## STATESMAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO KAISER

NEW YORK—Lord Hallam, the new lord high chancellor, presiding at a dinner in London at which the new German ambassador, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, was the guest, paid a remarkable tribute to the Kaiser, says a New York Herald message from London.

He said the Kaiser was more than an Emperor—he was a great man, gifted with the highest gifts. He was a true leader of his people in spirit as well as in deed. He had guided them through nearly a quarter of a century and preserved a peace unbroken, and history would look back upon his reign as a remarkable development of the German people in every direction of international and moral activity.

## INQUIRY STARTS IN BEAVER VOTE

PITTSBURGH—Judge Holt of Beaver county on Friday issued hundreds of summonses to voters in the county requiring their presence in court next week, when the judge will begin a personal investigation of the charges of irregularities in the recent primaries.

The allegations are that the voters of Beaver, the home town of the late Senator Quay, have been accustomed to selling votes and that in the recent primary much money was spent.

## EXODUS IS TAKEN TO MEAN PANAMA CANAL NEARING COMPLETION

Engineering Projects in the World at Large Taking Many of Workers Who Are Leaving the Isthmus

### TO GO ELSEWHERE

Part of Machinery Used in Building Waterway May Go to Alaska, Is Idea of Daniel de Barrows

MEN already are beginning to leave the Panama Canal Zone for the north on every steamer, as the great waterway approaches completion, according to Daniel de Barrows, who has just arrived in Boston from the isthmus.

In Mr. de Barrows' opinion, the vast army of workers employed by the United States government in digging the "big ditch"—except those who have announced their intention of staying permanently—will gradually be absorbed by other large engineering operations in different parts of the world, together with the machinery used in the undertaking. He thinks that Nome, Alaska, will get many of the men, as there is projected a railroad to that place to develop the great Alaskan coal fields. Numerous others will go to Louisiana and Texas, and still others will scatter wherever there is employment of the kind they desire.

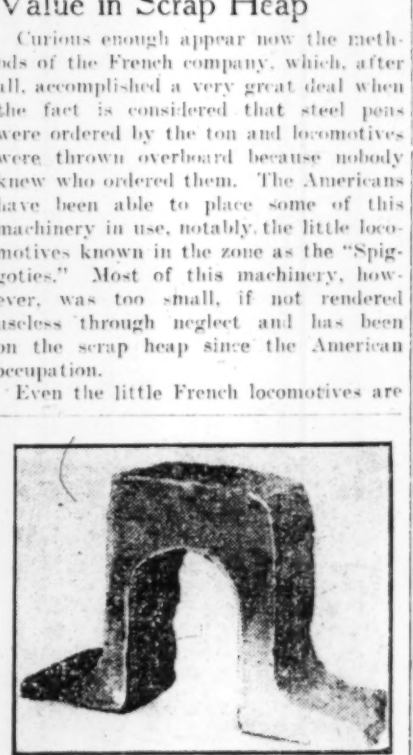
Mechanical department men are leaving on every steamer, having given up their positions. Practically the only layoffs thus far have been in the transportation department, where in every case notice was given in order that the men might secure employment in other departments if possible. When there is no work for them they are given their transportation back to the United States except in special cases where they went to the zone themselves without contract and have been there less than two years.

Canal machinery is essentially the same as that used for railroad building, except that it is used in much greater quantities. The present regime in the zone is one of the highest efficiency, and arrangements already are being made for the disposal of all machinery which will be of no further use when the canal is finished. It is not improbable that the proposed Nome coal field railroad will take many of the steam shovels, drills and other appliances, as well as the men who operate them.

Value in Scrap Heap

Curious enough appear now the methods of the French company, which, after all, accomplished a very great deal when the fact is considered that steel pens were ordered by the ton and locomotives were thrown overboard because nobody knew who ordered them. The Americans have been able to place some of this machinery in use, notably the little locomotives known in the zone as the "Spigotties." Most of this machinery, however, was too small, if not rendered useless through neglect and has been on the scrap heap since the American occupation.

Even the little French locomotives are



PIECE OF BELGIAN RAIL FIRST LAID ACROSS THE ISTHMUS

no longer being repaired. When they show signs of wearing out it is cheaper to get new American locomotives of an improved type, so one by one they are going to the scrap heap.

Belgian rails of the type laid by the French engineers across the isthmus between 1853 and 1859 offer a striking contrast to the ones laid by the Americans. The old Belgian rail is arch shaped, being hollow throughout its length. Specimens found on the isthmus show the effects of corrosion, the once smooth outer surface having become roughened.

This scrap heap, too, is bringing the government money. A Chicago firm paid in the neighborhood of \$250,000 for the privilege of sending all junk to its mills in the states. It has erected a large plant at Cristobal, near Colon, with machinery for cutting up the scrap metal of various sorts in lengths that may be handled readily. Steel, brass and iron are the principal metals handled.

Relocation of the Panama railroad is progressing rapidly. Water is running fast into the great lake behind Gatun, the Culabra cut is nearing completion, the canal is practically finished on the Atlantic side and was being filled with water at the rate of a tenth of a foot a day until the rainy season, which began late this year.

There seems to be no question, says Mr. de Barrows, that the canal will be finished sooner than was expected. Tourists must visit the place soon if they are to appreciate fully the magnitude of the work done—by December of this year or January of next may be too late. The cities are now delightful, the

## DRUMMERS' SAMPLE SALE at GILCHRIST'S

*This sale of Genuine Samples comes just in time to fill your vacation needs. The following is a partial list of the many forceful values:*

Lace Curtains	Women's Apparel	Parasols
\$2.00 Sample Bonar Novelty Braided Curtains—Sample lots of white and Arabian, with heavy corded braid, mounted on double cable net, good assortment of popular designs. At 1.39	\$25.00 to \$40.00 Sample Taffeta Suits—Handsome colors and black, beautifully tailored, trimmed with the finest and most attractive materials, lined with best quality jersey de cygne, sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, only 15.00	\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sample Silk Parasols—in plain colors and fancy effects, plenty of green, red, etc.; also embroidered linen, silk, muslin, pongee, plain or with fancy edge, etc., etc. At 1.59
25c Muslin Curtain Samples—Various designs, regular lengths, some can be matched into pairs. At 15c	\$25.00 Sample Silk Pongee Suits—Many beautiful models, elaborately trimmed and tailored styles, natural color, sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, At 15.00	Children's 75c Sample Parasols—in white, pink, blue, red, pongee, etc.; a fine selection of plain, fancy and ruffled styles, assorted sizes. At 49c
12 1/2c Scotch Madras Samples, in all color combinations, for such curtains. At 5c	\$25.00 Sample White Serge Suits—Attractive styles in all sizes, made from finest all-wool white or cream serge and whipcord, detachable trimmings. At 15.00	Women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Sample Parasols—Fine quality mercerized tops with fancy borders, edgewise and imitation pongee, plain cotton and hawthorn effects, etc. At 98c
	\$10.00 Sample Linen Suits—in misses' and women's sizes, made from imported, absolutely pure linen, thoroughly shrunk, natural and oyster shades. At 5.00	Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sample Parasols—Fine style in plain colors, also black and white stripe effects, with fancy or Dresden ribbon border, fine embroidered white linen, pongee, plain and fancy, etc. At 1.98
	\$1.00 Sample Pongee Cost—Finest quality, all-silk pongee and rain repellent, the latest and most approved Summer style, full and semi-fitting, trimmed collar and cuffs. At 12.75	\$2.00 Sample Taffeta Silk Parasols—Eight rib, with assorted mission style handles; shown in white, navy, red, hunter's green, king, old rose, taupe, murrette, etc.; fine quality silk. At 1.39
	\$1.00 Sample White Lawn Dresses—Eight handsome styles, made from fine, sheer lawn, beautifully trimmed with rich lace and tucking. At 5.00	\$2.50 to \$3.00 Sample Parasols—All best quality, in a selection of newest styles, including plain colors, pongee, black and white stripe effects, black and white stripe with plain color edge, fancy embroidered white linen, pongee, Dresden ribbon borders, big variety of desirable styles. At 2.49
	Sample Wash Skirts—Two models, tailor made, coat style, buttoned up the front, in seersucker and plain oxford, detachable pearl buttons, all sizes, regular and extra. At 1.98	

LOOK FOR HANDICAP SPECIALS  
**GILCHRIST'S**  
Store of New Merchandise  
Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

climate is not unpleasant and the employees are generally satisfied. This is proved again by the numbers who are planning to settle on the isthmus permanently.

The government is building another great hotel, the New Washington, which will stand on the seacoast and have the best equipment in every respect. At present the Tivoli is the best on the zone, but the new one will surpass it in advantageous location, size and service.

There is much fine standing timber on the zone, and the government has advertised for bids upon it.

An indication that the work is nearing completion may be seen in the closing of the Empire shop for locomotives and the removal of the general shops to Gorgona. The permanent shops will be at Balboa, near Ancon.

Mr. de Barrows was enthusiastic in his praise of Colonel Goethals, whom he described as not only wonderfully efficient but thoroughly just in his dealings with the employees.

### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

EDITORIAL comments presented today deal with subjects of general interest.

MONTREAL STAR—Three Canadian towns are this summer trying the experiment of daylight saving. The latest recruit to the ranks of the economizers of sunlight is Orillia and the other two are Moosejaw and Port Arthur. Port Arthur is in a peculiar situation in regard to time, and the test of the principle should be unusually severe there. Only about five miles away from Port Arthur is the line between Montreal and Winnipeg time. The sun time at Port Arthur is now nearly an hour later than ours, according to which she is regulating her watches. In fact, for practical purposes, her clock is already pushed ahead one hour, and to introduce daylight saving is to push time forward still another round of the clock. Thus the citizens of the western Twelfth city will in reality be getting up two hours earlier this summer than their sun time warrants. But then Port Arthur is so near to the West that we presume the gain will be nothing unusual. The result of

these three experiments will be watched with great interest. There is undoubtedly much to be said for daylight saving from the point of view of theory. Unless practise reveals some unforeseen difficulties, the innovation is worth a good deal of effort to secure the necessary cooperation. Under our present system we miss the best part of the day in summer and then we have to use unnecessary gas light in the evening to make up. By getting up an hour earlier in the day we would not only have the benefit of the fresh morning air, but after the work of the day was done there would still be ample time for outdoor sports.

NEWARK NEWS—The justices of the peace in this state are combining with a view to formulating an appeal to the next Legislature for more power. They claim that they have been deprived of much of their former legal business and emoluments, and their claim is perfectly true. . . . The justices of the peace have, indeed, been deprived of much of their authority, their jurisdiction and their emoluments, but this is no reason why the Legislature should reestablish them and return to the old order of things. It is rather an argument for the total abolition of justices' courts by a constitutional amendment, the only way they can be completely eliminated. If the justices can show where any advantage will be gained by rehabilitating these courts; if they can prove that better order will be maintained, that the laws will be better enforced, that justice will be better administered or that the people will in any way be benefited, then their plea may be worth hearing. But to give them more power merely to allow them to make more money, would be about as senseless as some of the decisions the justices' courts used to render.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—A \$10,000,000 expenditure by the city for a wholesale market calls for more consideration than has been given to the Gansevoort project, which the sinking fund commission has just authorized. The only purpose that would justify such an expenditure would be to cheapen the cost of handling articles of food in this city, and so lower the cost of living. Politicians in office would probably like to be able to point to a \$10,000,000 undertaking for this purpose as evidence of

their determination to reduce the city's food bills; but is there any reasonable ground for thinking that the present plan would really accomplish anything toward cheapening food? There seems to be less reason for expecting it to do this than for expecting it to serve the purposes of certain cold storage interests and furnish quarters at low rent to wholesalers who would nevertheless continue to charge high prices for their commodities. The city's experience with its investment in retail markets has not been such as to encourage it to go into this proposed venture expecting to accomplish much. The board of estimate and apportionment should require better evidence than has yet been produced of the utility of this project before it approves the expenditure of \$10,000,000 on it.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE—Foreign nations are learning the lesson of conserving their natural resources and none needs to be looked after more carefully than the forests. Trees which are the result of centuries of growth cannot be reproduced in a moment. Russia has great extents of forest, and, while the privately owned woodland of Russia is being annually reduced in area, the extensive state forests, generally less accessible and farther away from well-developed trade routes, are but gradually being brought into use, and for a long time to come they will continue a welcome and important reserve timber supply for the world. In round numbers these forests cover 937,000,000 acres, a fair proportion of which is well stocked. Much of the timber apportioned for cutting cannot be placed. This remains standing and harms the new growth. Measures are now contemplated for bringing this timber into the world's markets. Roads will be made and over 1000 new officials will be added to the staff of foresters and many more keepers. Much is also intended to be done for the improvement of the condition of the forests.

CLERGYMEN IN TOWN LISTED  
Frank L. Locke, president of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, is having prepared a list giving the names of clergymen who expect to be in or near Boston from July 1 to Sept. 15, of for any portion of that time. The list may be consulted at the office of the union.

# BATES-STREET

## SHIRTS

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## PLATFORM PLEDGES ANTI-TRUST LAW AND REVISION OF TARIFF

BALTIMORE—The Democratic platform was completed Friday night and is ready for presentation to the convention today. It contains upwards of 5000 words, the leading planks being devoted to the subject of tariff reform and the high cost of living and the anti-trust law. While the text of the platform will not be made public until submitted to the convention, the nature of the party's declarations became known.

Summarized, the platform speaks as follows:

Reaffirms party's devotion to the principles of Democratic government as formulated by Jefferson.

Declares for a tariff for revenue only and denounces "the high Republican tariff as the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth."

Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon necessities of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as not to interfere with or destroy legitimate industries.

Denounces President Taft for vetoing tariff bills of last Congress. Condemns Republican party "for failure to redeem its promises of 1908 for downward revision."

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of anti-trust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly. Favors prohibition of holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering, etc. Condemns Republican administration for "compromising with Standard Oil Company and tobacco trust."

Denounces as "usurpation" the efforts of Republicans to deprive states of their rights and to enlarge powers of the federal government. "There is," says the platform, "no twilight zone between the nation and the state in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both."

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments pending in various state legislatures, providing for an income tax and election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

As justification of the demands of the party for publicity of campaign expenditures, attention is directed "to the enormous expenditures of money in behalf of the President and his predecessor in the recent presidential contest."

Declares for presidential preference primaries.

Directs national committee to provide for selection at primaries of members of national committee.

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and making President ineligible to reelection.

Felicitates Democratic Congress on its record, enumerating important achievements, and pledges an adequate navy.

Denounces Republican administration on charge of extravagance and demands return to simplicity and economy befitting a Democratic government.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines and a valuation of these companies by the Interstate commerce commission,

## RESULT OF ROLL CALL OF STATES ON 12TH BALLOT

BALTIMORE—The roll call of states on the twelfth ballot resulted as follows:

State	Bryan	Clark	Underwood	Wilson	Murphy
Alabama	24	1			
Arizona	18				
Arkansas	12				
California	26				
Colorado	12				
Connecticut	6				
Delaware	12				
Florida	12				
Georgia	12				
Idaho	28				
Illinois	38				
Indiana	26				
Iowa	26				
Kentucky	26				
Louisiana	10				
Maine	10				
Maryland	16				
Massachusetts	33				
Minnesota	18				
Mississippi	20				
Missouri	36				
Montana	8				
Nebraska	13				
Nevada	4				
New Hampshire	5				
New Jersey	4				
New Mexico	4				
New York	90				
No. Carolina	10				
Ohio	1	4	20	13	1
Oklahoma	10				
Oregon	1				
Pennsylvania	5				
Rhode Island	10				
S. Carolina	18				
So. Dakota	2				
Tennessee	7				
Texas	1				
Utah	1				
Vermont	1				
Virginia	14				
Washington	1				
West Virginia	16				
Wisconsin	6				
Wyoming	6				
Alaska	6				
Hawaii	2				
Philippines	2				
Porto Rico	2				
Totals	1,549	29	123	354	30

Tennessee had one absent and the Philippine delegation did not vote.

and also legislation against over-issuance of stocks of these corporations.

In connection with a demand for such a revision of the banking laws as will give temporary relief in case of financial distress, there is a denunciation of the Aldrich bill prepared by the monetary commission. The present method of depositing government funds is condemned, and the party is pledged to the enactment of a law for the deposit of such funds by competitive bidding in state or national banks without discrimination as to locality.

Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Europe to ascertain whether a system of rural credits may be devised suitable to conditions in the United States.

Pledges party to enactment of legislation to prevent devastation of lower Mississippi valley by floods and the control of the Mississippi is declared to be a national rather than a state problem.

The maintenance of a navigable channel is also recommended.

Favors national aid regarding post roads.

Repeats the party's declaration of the platform of 1908 as to the rights of labor and pledges the party to an employees' compensation law.

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public land tends to retard development and bring reproach upon policy of conservation; that reservation should be limited to purposes which they purport to serve; favors broadest liberality in administering land laws, and says forest reserve act permitting homestead entries within the national forest should not be nullified by administrative regulations; declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands and safeguarding of lives of miners.

Favors encouragement of agriculture

and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products.

Believes in fostering growth of a merchant marine and urges speedy enactment of laws for greater security of life and property at sea.

Reaffirms previous declarations regarding pure food and public health.

Favors reorganization of the civil service and says laws should be honestly and rigidly enforced.

Recommends law reform legislation.

Reaffirms position against "policy of imperialism and colonial exploitation" in Philippines.

Welcomes Arizona and New Mexico to sisterhood of states. Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of territorial form of government.

Refers to Russian treaty and renews pledge to preserve "sacred rights of American citizenship at home and abroad."

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery.

Favors encouragement as can be properly given Panama canal exposition.

Commends to the states adoption of law making it offense to discriminate against the uniform of the United States.

Renews declaration of last platform regarding generous pension policy.

Refers to the rule of the people and says: "The Democratic party offers itself to the country as an agency through which the complete overthrow and extirpation of corruption, fraud and machine rule in American politics can be effected."

The conclusion of the platform says: "Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our national welfare, and invites cooperation of all citizens who believe in maintaining unimpaired the institutions and traditions of our country."

CHAMP CLARK STILL IN THE LEAD AT END OF TWELVE BALLOTS

BALTIMORE—Charles F. Murphy of New York was the central figure in the situation in Democratic politics today. When the national convention, after fruitless balloting for their presidential candidates, recessed at 3:05 this morning, until 1 o'clock this afternoon the action was on the demand of the Tammany leader. Mr. Murphy's first effort to assume the role of national leader had resulted in a deadlock. It was expected that there would be further protracted sessions which may finally result in the selection of a candidate outside of those for whom the convention already has cast 12 ballots.

The New York leader has steadily opposed an ultra progressive nominee for the presidency. He came here, it was said, obsessed by the idea that William J. Bryan would try to force himself on the convention. To eliminate Mr. Bryan Mr. Murphy backed Judge Alton B. Parker for the temporary chairmanship. He won. Then came the Bryan appeal to the country. The immediate and emphatic response caused Mr. Murphy to retract. He let it be known that no platform could be constructed that would be too radical for him. But on the question of candidates he balked.

Tammany swung into the Harmon camp on the initial ballot. It was known that it did not intend to remain there. So the followers of the other candidates got busy. New York's 90 votes would sound big when thrown to the fortunate

candidate who could show Mr. Murphy that he should be his choice.

Mr. Underwood was and still is believed, along with Governor Harmon, to be the best selection of Mr. Murphy. But the Bryan attack on the Alabama lawyer and politician has stamped him as a reactionary despite denials of his backers. When the Champ Clark forces began to bargain with Mr. Murphy they found him responsive. They had aided him in the elimination of Mr. Bryan and they pointed out that Mr. Bryan was on record as favoring Mr. Clark whom he labeled of the progressive stamp.

The convention waited for hours before Mr. Murphy acted. During the ballot, beginning at 9:30 last night, Governor David R. Francis, Senator Stone or some other Clark boomer would leave his seat, pass along to Mr. Murphy and beg him to aid. Mr. Murphy refused, and it was not until the tenth ballot when the clock showed that it was well into Saturday that New York went over. Mr. Murphy refused to switch on Friday.

New York's shift started a Clark demonstration which lasted more than half an hour and in which every political expedient to start the ball rolling was used. Wilson men held tight and so did the Harmon and Underwood forces. Mr. Clark's gain was only a little more than the 90 votes that he received from New York. Subsequent ballots showed that this was all he could expect. A few delegates, ready to quit, went over to Mr. Clark. But the real fighters did not.

William Murray of Oklahoma, expressed the sentiments of the men from the West when in a protest he declared that he and his associates, while believing in Mr. Clark, would not submit to being "Tammanyized."

There were enough anti-Clark delegates sitting tight to make it plain that no candidate could be named and Mr. Murphy practically forced the recess until this afternoon.

Roger Sullivan and Mr. Murphy have quarreled over Governor Wilson. The Illinois leader maintained that the New Jersey executive would pull through the tickets in the doubtful states. He pointed out the feeling among delegates that Mr. Bryan's real choice was Governor Wilson. But Mr. Murphy held out against the progressive. It was understood that he made it known that he considered Governor Wilson dangerous. He had a policy of anything to beat Governor Wilson that has caused dissension in his own state delegation. Powerful influences were today at work to have the New York leader accept the New Jersey executive.

Mr. Murphy's opposition is founded, it was said, partly on the fact that Governor Wilson is objected to by the men who usually finance Democratic campaigns. If Mr. Clark is not soon nominated Mr. Murphy will likely shift again. This time, it is said, he will go to Mr. Underwood, who has probably been his real choice all of the time. But John B. Stanchfield and Delaney Nicoll, who have carefully canvassed Mr. Underwood's strength, say that under no circumstances could he receive more than 540 votes. Mr. Murphy still has Mayor Gaynor, who receives a scattering vote now and then, but whether Tammany would make any real attempt to name the New York mayor is hard to say.

Conferences today were general, but all were guarded and so ticklish is the situation that nothing regarding what occurred or even who participated was permitted to leak out. The session of the convention that adjourned at 3:05 today was remarkable as was that of the previous day. The crowd was as large despite the fact that the heat was intense. The proceedings lagged along until Murphy started off the Clark demonstration. It was followed a few minutes later by fully as big a demonstration by the Wilson men.

The followers of the New Jersey Governor took advantage of announcement by William Murray that he would not be "Tammanyized" as their text and the wild disorder of the night was repeated, and in some respects at least exceeded by the Wilsonites.

Twelve ballots had been completed when the recess was ordered. The record had been two roll calls an hour with an occasional one that consumed an entire 60 minutes because of the challenging of the correctness of the announcements from different states.

The results of the roll-calls up to the ninth were monotonous. None of the leading candidates made any material gains or losses. There was no change of more than six votes in the totals up to that time. The steady gain of the Wilson vote was culminated with a count of 354 on the sixth ballot. On the seventh Wilson lost 1½ votes.

Bryan, Kern, Ollie James and Mayor Gaynor each received one or two votes in the course of the balloting.

Harmon lost slowly but steadily from his 148 on the first ballot. Underwood gained a trifle.

The delegates gossiped among themselves or perused newspapers. The leaders of the various factions hurried about the hall.

The air was full of rumors of "deals" and "trades." A shift that would throw a deciding vote to one candidate or another was looked for on every ballot by some of the delegates, while others expected an all-night session.

Mr. Bryan gained a vote from Pennsylvania on the second ballot, making his total 2, only to lose the gain by the defection on the third poll of the Ohio man who alone voted for him on the first ballot.

Connecticut deserted Mr. Baldwin on the fifth ballot, giving nine votes to Mr. Underwood, four to Mr. Clark and one to Mr. Wilson.

Massachusetts showed signs of wavering from Clark, while 11 of the 20 Kansas delegates expressed a desire to vote for Wilson. They were bound by the unit rule, however, and the entire Kansas vote of 29 remained in the Clark column.

The Clark people claimed that enough of their delegates to constitute one third of the total in the convention would adhere to the speaker and prevent any other person being nomi-

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## DEMOCRATS RESUME VOTING WITH SPEAKER STILL AT TOP OF LIST

(Continued from page one)

ing effort. Senator Bankhead, Ollie James, Senator Stone and former Senators Dubois and Pettigrew attended.

"I will not deny that Mr. Underwood's friends have been conferring with us, but it would spoil things to tell our plans just now," said Mr. Dubois.

From an Underwood lieutenant however it was learned that the Clark forces will concentrate their efforts to nominate their candidate on the first ballot at this afternoon's session. They hope to have the aid of 123 Underwood votes, 29 Harmon-Ohio and 10 Oklahoma to start the defection from the Wilson column.

## MR. URMERMYER SAYS MR. MURPHY IS NOT IN CONTROL

NEW YORK—Samuel Urmemyer left today on the Cunard liner Caronia, to be gone till early in September.

"All this talk about Mr. Murphy controlling the New York delegation," said Mr. Urmemyer, "is most unjust and misleading. From the beginning and through the caucuses at which I was present he refused to express preference, or to allow the delegation to give him the power which they were anxious to entrust to him in case of an emergency. His attitude throughout was that of a leader who was anxious to ascertain and reflect the views of the delegation. This is the most historic and independent convention in the history of the United States. It is intensely progressive, and even radical, as it ought to be. The condition of the country demands radical action in the direction of reform."

"My personal choice is Governor Wilson. I believe he possesses more elements of strength than any other candidate, and would make the greatest President we have had in generations."

GULF RAILROAD PROJECTED  
COLUMBUS, Miss.—Columbus Business League has endorsed a scheme to build the Memphis, Columbus & Gulf railroad, and will ask the city council to call an election to allow the qualified electors of the city to vote on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for the purchase of the right of way through the city and terminal facilities for the road.

MINNESOTA PLANT SECURED  
LITCHFIELD, Minn.—A party of capitalists visited Manannah recently and secured an option on the mill and power plant, with the intention of furnishing electric power to the villages of Elen Valley and Watkins. The Crow river is the source of the power.

## NEW ENGLAND MEN HOLD FAIRLY STEADY AFTER FIRST BALLOT

BALTIMORE—New England states held fairly steady in the first 12 ballots, with the exception of Connecticut, Massachusetts, starting with its total 36 votes for Champ Clark on the first ballot, shifted one to Governor Wilson on the next and held that one for him straight through. This shift made Massachusetts the first of the Clark states to change.

On the fourth ballot two other Clark men in Massachusetts changed to Underwood and the vote held thereafter with Clark 33, Wilson 1, Underwood 2.

Maine gave Speaker Clark 1, Governor Wilson 9 and Mr. Underwood 2 on the first two ballots, but the two Underwood men shifted to Governor Wilson on the third and there was no change afterward.

New Hampshire filled her pledge by giving eight to Mr. Clark on the first ballot. The next two ballots showed Mr. Clark 7 and Governor Wilson 1. The fourth gave Mr. Clark 6, Governor Wilson 2. Every succeeding ballot gave Mr. Clark 5 and Governor Wilson 3.

Vermont helped out Connecticut on the first ballot by giving her eight to Connecticut's favorite son, Simon Baldwin. On the second ballot the Vermont men shifted to Governor Wilson, and stayed solidly with him until the last ballot before the recess at 3 a. m., when one man shifted to Mr. Clark.

Those Island gave her 10 to Speaker Clark from start to finish.

Connecticut stood by Governor Baldwin for four ballots and then broke giving Mr. Clark four, Governor Wilson one, and Underwood nine. On the next two Mr. Clark received three and Underwood 11, Connecticut votes. On the ninth one Underwood man went to Governor Wilson. On the next two the delegation split even between Clark and Underwood, but turned two men to Governor Wilson on the twelfth, when Speaker Clark had six and Mr. Underwood six.

The Wilson man in the Massachusetts delegation is Professor Dummer of Williamstown; the Underwood men are Richard Olney, Jr. and John A. Thayer. The Foss men entered the convention today encouraged to think their candidate in a strong position, by reasons of the persistent attempts made to nominate Clark without success.

Foss managers still insist that they will not put the Governor's name before the convention until it becomes evident that there is a permanent deadlock. The Governor's friends on the delegation have been sticking to Clark unwaveringly in the hope of winning Clark support for Governor Foss if it becomes evident that Mr. Clark cannot win.

Massachusetts men today said that they believed there would be an effort to try out Mr. Underwood on the early ballots today and that the Foss opportunity could not in any event come before that.

fore that. So it is still a waiting game so far as the Governor is concerned.

If his time comes Mayor Fitzgerald will put the name in. Massachusetts men are loath to believe that Governor Wilson can develop strength enough to win, and a potent force in this delegation as in others throughout the convention is the ambition to be with the winner when he looms up.

In view of this sentiment alone there is a strong tendency for all instructed delegates to stick to Clark until somebody else takes the responsibility of breaking away.

## MR. M'KENNA IS UPHELD ON VOTE

NEW YORK—Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons moved a reduction of the salary of the home secretary in order to introduce a debate on the forcible feeding of the women in the prisons, says a London message to the New York Sun.

He said he did not sympathize with the lawless conduct of the women, but he protested strongly against the three leaders, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Petrich Lawrence, being placed in the first division as political offenders while the rank and file were placed in the second or hard-labor division.

Keir Hardie, the socialist member; Tim Healy, the Irish Nationalist, and Mr. Snowden, a Laborite member, supported the motion. It was lost by a vote of 213 to 69.

## WAKEFIELD FIRE DAMAGES LODGES

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Fire destroyed a portion of Odd Fellows hall early today. The loss will reach \$10,000.

The organizations having quarters in the building and which had property damaged are Souhegan lodge, I. O. O. F., Good Will Rebekah lodge, Emmaus commandery, Knights of Malta, Golden Rule lodge of Masons, William McKinley lodge, K. of P., Quannapowitt council, R. A. Harmony chapter, O. E. S. and Wakefield grange.

## CAR PLANT SITE BOUGHT

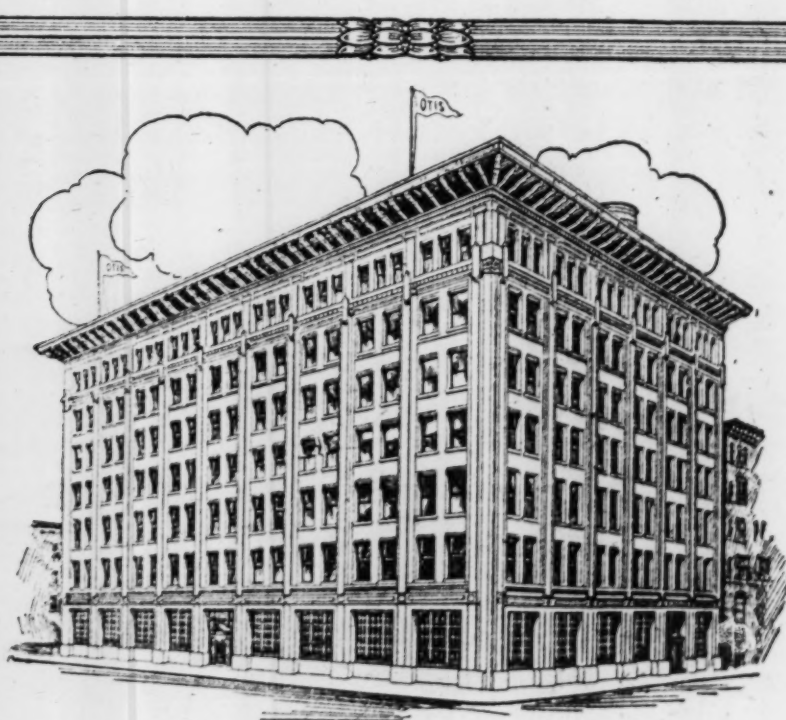
HAMILTON, Ont.—The Imperial Car Company, a Canadian organization in which local financiers are heavily interested, has purchased a 50-acre site here and will erect a plant to cost nearly \$1,000,000 for the purpose of manufacturing steel and wood freight cars. The company has an authorized capital of \$6,000,000.

## TEACHERS GO TO CHICAGO

Scores of school teachers left the North station in special Pullmans today for the school teachers' convention in Chicago. They go to Montreal on the Boston & Maine, then over the Grand Trunk to their destination by way of Toronto.

## INCOME TAX APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La.—Through action of the Legislature, the state of Louisiana yesterday went on record as approving the income tax amendment to the constitution of the United States.



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## THINNING FRUIT ON THE TREE

Improves size and quality of the product

IT is the little timely attentions that decide between good and poor fruit production. Many people who do not recognize this fact allow their fruit trees, bushes and vines to shift for themselves more or less during midsummer. They do not recognize the fact that anything can be done beyond cultivation, which usually stops in June or July, pruning, which is practically all over in March, and harvesting which extends from May until November in the northern half of the United States and the southern half of Canada. Yet during midsummer not only can a great many little things be done for the success of the present season's crops, but much of the success of the crops for the next year may be insured by attention to just these little details. Of all these perhaps none is so important as thinning of the fruits on trees and vines.

Very often the amateur is disturbed in May, June or early July by seeing large quantities of little green peaches, plums, cherries and other tree fruits upon the ground beneath the trees. The conclusion is common and apparently justifiable that there is something wrong with the tree and that there will be no fruit. There is no reason why this conclusion should be held, at least in the great majority of cases. The fact is that the flowers from which these fruits have partially developed were not adequately fertilized by pollen from other flowers. In other words, they lack stamina or vitality and are therefore crowded off their stems by the fruits which have plenty of vitality.

As a general rule, trees of all our temperate climate fruits set more specimens than they should be allowed to mature, even in spite of the almost wholesale discarding of the immature specimens just mentioned. On this account fruit growers frequently resort to thinning. This practice is not taken up, however, until after the "June drop" of the immature fruits. This lightens the labor considerably. If the thinning must be done in a large orchard and if there is a scarcity of labor, the work is started as early as possible, even towards the close of the dropping period.

When this must be done, it is customary to jar the trees so as to remove as many undecided immature fruits as possible and thus save more or less work of picking. This jarring is not the same as ordinary shaking. It is usually done with a heavy beetle or maul on the face of which is fastened some carpet or burlap to prevent injury to the trunk. As a substitute for the maul, a piece of heavy scantling may be used instead.

After the jarring the actual thinning may begin. The first rule in thinning all fruits that grow in clusters is to remove the defective specimens; some may be lopsided, others may be wormy, still others may be defective, and so on. The next rule is to remove the inferior sized ones and thus give the best developed ones still better chances of maturing. The fourth rule is to thin out even these superior sized perfect specimens until they will not touch one another, even when fully matured. In order to do this intelligently, the natural size of the fruit must be remembered. Peaches which attain a diameter of only an inch and a half to two inches when fully ripe should not be allowed to hang closer than five inches on the tree. Other varieties that grow larger should be even farther apart.

Several flowers are produced from a single flower bud in the case of pears and apples. Sometimes three or even more fruits will set at a single point in these cases, but generally only two or perhaps three fruits will reach maturity because the others will have been crowded off. These three fruits will not only be smaller than specimens which grow singly, but the chances are that they will all be worm-eaten, because worms find it comparatively easy to get into the fruit where they can push against something when they are making their attempts, or perhaps it is because the skin is tenderer at points of contact. For these reasons only one apple should be allowed on each twig.

Plums and cherries bear their fruits in

clusters, but with the smaller varieties thinning would involve too much work. With the choicest varieties more especially of plums, thinning is often practiced. In the case of grapes, the thinning is exceedingly simple. Grapes produce their fruit from stems of the present season's growth; therefore pruning during winter will have already taken care of many of the clusters that would have developed had the stems been allowed to remain upon the vines. There are, however, still more clusters as a rule than the vine should be allowed to mature. These may be thinned first by the removal of the inferior clusters and second, by cutting out surplus clusters wherever too many have set on a single cane.

The reduced crop allowed to grow leaves the tree in a less depleted condition than would be the case if all fruits were allowed to mature. This favors the development of fruit buds for the production of a crop in the following year. Not only to the commercial grower, therefore, but also to the amateur, the practice should commend itself very highly.

From every standpoint the practice of thinning is seen to be a wise one. First, it gets rid of inferior specimens; second, it prevents insect destruction of fruits to a very large extent; third, it improves the size and quality of the specimens; fourth, it increases the chances of having a good crop in the succeeding year; and fifth, if the little fruits that drop or are removed are burned, or if pigs or chickens are confined beneath the trees the number of insects that reach maturity will be considerably lessened and the fruit consequently be freer from insect depredation.

It is said that a bit of blueing added to the soapsuds in which glassware is washed makes the articles clear and sparkling.

## MOSS INDUSTRY MAKES APPEAL

Gatherers object to use of barbed wire

THE Kent and Essex sea fisheries committee received a deputation recently from the Isle of Grain and the Kentish shores of the Thames estuary appealing for protection for an industry connected with seaweed, which provided the islanders and the inhabitants of the Kentish coast with employment during the winter months, writes a contributor to the Monitor.

The spokesman of the deputation stated that during the last 25 years a valuable industry had been established by the collection of a beautiful moss or seaweed known as white weed, which was used by the milliners of Paris and London for the trimming of ladies' hats. During the last two years, however, the industry had been very much interfered with by the fishermen who attached barbed wire to their trawls in order to collect the weed. The wire dragged the moss up by the roots and in an imma-

ture condition and the fishermen then sold it to German agents at a low figure, whereas the islanders obtained a good price both in London and Paris. This meant the ruin of the market as well as the destruction of the moss. If left to itself the moss, when mature, became detached from the roots and was washed ashore and collected during the winter. During the last two winters nothing had been washed up but roots. It was proposed by the deputation as a remedy for this waste that a close time should be imposed during the summer. The chairman of the committee pointed out that unless the moss could be proved to be connected in some way with fish the committee had no power to interfere, but Dr. Murie of Leigh said that the moss was undoubtedly a food for fish. Finally the committee promised to consider any reasonable proposal made for a new by-law.

## Make a DeLuxe Kitchen



This table has a One-Piece Seamless Porcelain Enamelled Pressed Steel Top; is wiped clean with a damp cloth, like a china dish; fruit acids cannot stain nor hot dishes burn; adds amazingly to cleanliness and beauty of kitchen; first quality birch, natural color, varnished, securely fastened with nickel plated screws, 42 inches long and 28 inches wide, with drawer with 3 compartments.

For sale in Boston by: Jordan Marsh Co., Henry Siegel Co., R. H. White Co., Smith Bros., Paine Furniture Co., A. McArthur Co., A. H. Davenport Co.  
OUR BOOKLET FREE  
New York Salesroom, 29 West 42nd St.  
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# FASHIONS AND

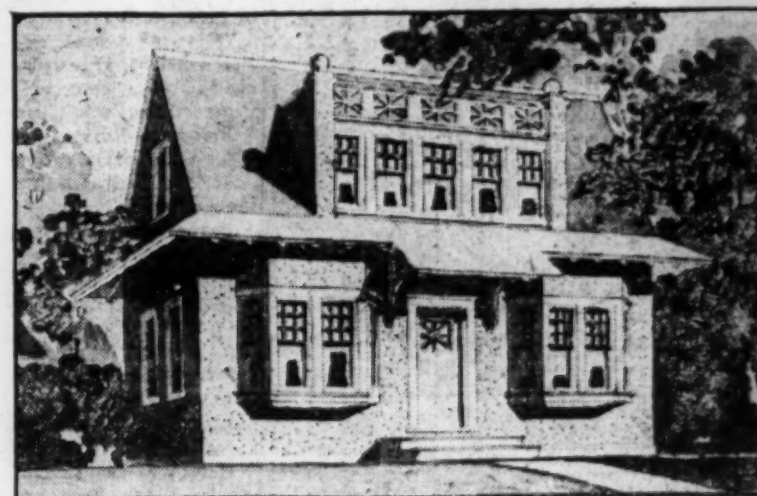
## NEW TEA TABLE

The latest thing in tea tables, says the Washington Herald, is one that can be used as a table or a tray. It has folding automatic legs and is in the shape of a tray 27 by 17 inches and 24 inches high when the legs are opened. Some of these combination table trays are of plain mahogany with brass handles, others are inlaid; still others are of satin wood, plain or inlaid, with plated or sterling silver rims. The table can be utilized for games by means of a board covered with green cloth that fits into the tray.

## ASPARAGUS TONGS

A new individual asparagus tongs has places for two fingers and a thumb and a strong clip that picks the stalk up and holds it firmly.—New York Sun.

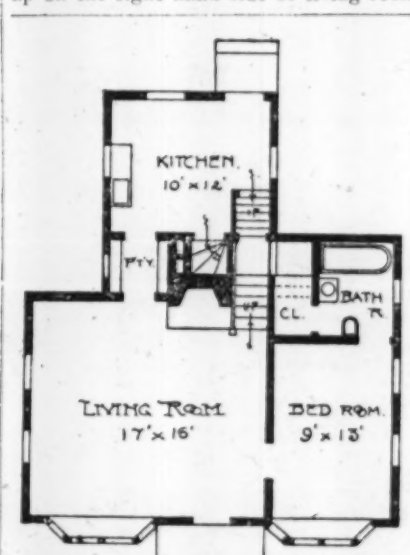
## GOOD DESIGNS FOR HOMES



Economical cottage of five rooms, cemented, with pebble dash finish, convenient for young couple

A COTTAGE of five rooms, three on the first floor and two on the second, is here illustrated. There is no waste room and no unnecessary detail. The house is 28 feet in width and the main part 17 feet deep with a kitchen extension 13 feet wide and 17 feet deep, this portion being only one story in height.

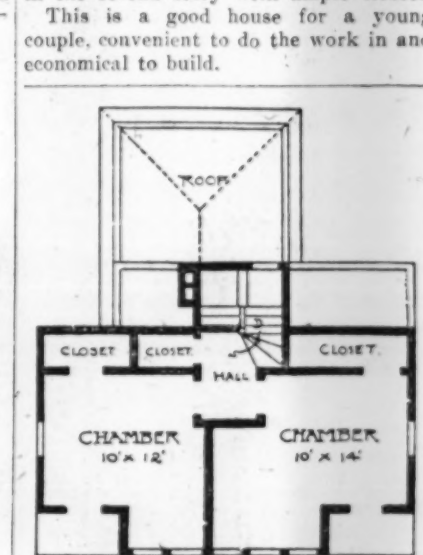
There is one large central chimney with fire place in the main living room and flue for kitchen in the rear. The living room is 17 feet in width and 16 feet in depth, the main stairs extend up on the right hand side of living room.



FIRST-FLOOR PLAN

and a small section of steps leads up to the platform of stairs from kitchen; the stairs to basement are underneath. The front is symmetrical with two bay window projections and a central entrance.

The exterior is covered with a pebble dash finish; the inside walls are plastered and the house is well finished, with hard wood in the first story and pine, stained, in the second story. The bath room is on the first story off from the bed room. There are two good full bedrooms in the second story with ample closets. This is a good house for a young couple, convenient to do the work in and economical to build.



SECOND-FLOOR PLAN

## CARE OF JET

Jet ornaments are so brittle that great care is necessary in cleaning them. Use a soft brush to remove dust in the crevices of the ornament and then apply a little sweet oil on a piece of cotton wool. Polish with wash leather and the jet will shine like new.—Minneapolis Tribune.

## FLOWERS AND BAG MADE OF D

Old gloves utilized for the purpose

THERE are many uses for the tops of your old kid gloves. Do not consign them to the scrapbasket before you have tried at least some of the useful and dainty ways to utilize them.

A lovely little handbag is made from the tops of both gloves; if they are 16-button length, so much the better; but the bag can be made from 12-button length gloves.

Cut the glove tops off as close to the wrist opening as possible, then cut the seam off very close. This will give two pieces about six inches wide at the bottom and eight inches wide at the top. Lay them together and cut them eight inches long, or, if that is not possible, as near to that length as you can.

Keeping the widest part for the top, lay the pieces with the right sides together and stitch them on the sewing machine, rounding off the corners at the bottom. Open and a half from the top cut slits one half inch long as you would for a buttonhole, placing them one inch apart. These you may outline with the buttonhole stitch if you wish, although they do just as well if left with a raw edge, and through them run half-inch wide ribbon matching the color of the kid, or a silken cord of the same color, to draw the mouth of the bag together.

Have your monogram stamped on one side of the bag, or, if you are clever with a pencil, you may mark it yourself. This is to be embroidered with silk floss or outlined with small crystal beads and filled in with gold or silver beads.

These little bags can be lined with silk or satin, as you wish, or can be left unlined if the kid is of a good, thick quality.

Unusual and very attractive are flowers for the hat that are made from the tops of suede gloves, according to the Philadelphia North American. The tops of a pair of white or colored gloves (not black), a spool of fine milliner's wire, a steel knitting needle and an awl or very large needle for punching holes, and you are ready for work.

not use a pencil or the marks will then cut out very carefully as shown them into a basin of cold water.

When they have become the wet through, take out and shake superfluous water with a towel, laying them between blotting. While they dry out a little cut strips of the kid four inches long wind around the wire for the securing each end with a drop of glue. Make stems of a strip of kid one inch wide and 1½ inches long, quarter inch slits on one side. Round the end of the stem wire punching a hole through the center the flower portion and the only stem first through the finger through the latter and push a glue in the hole to secure them.

Veins on the flower cup to be with the point of the knitting needle and then the petals are round the edges over the needle and the head of the awl is pressed into petal to give it the cuplike appearance. Lay them aside to dry and it is ready to use. A piece of wire to the center of each leaf on the side so that it can be bent and the leaf veins are marked with knitting needle.

If you like, after the flowers, they can be tinted with water paint, and if you make the white kid they also can be tinted.

## BOOK MART

It is a splendid idea to collect modern fiction that people are with and dispose of it at a book the benefit of your working club, says Harpers Bazar. And you add magazine-stalls to book-stall will undoubtedly be able to get great many old magazines. A cant would be an appropriate form of entertainment for this mart.

## CRAB DISH

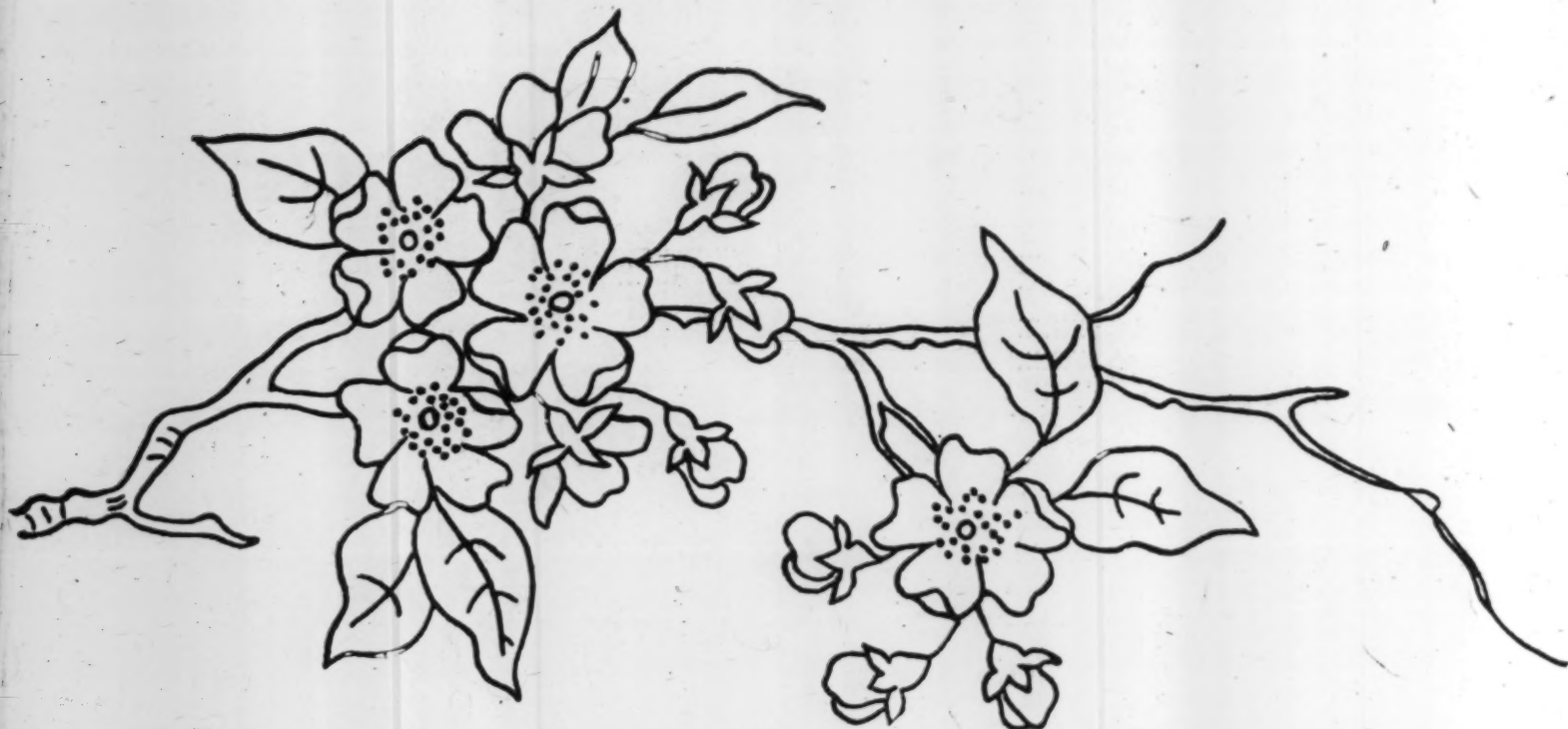
A delicious way of preparing the chafing dish is to boil or steam hard-shell ones, and when cool, all the delicate white meat. A ordinary cream sauce, seasoning highly, and then add the crab meat, and just before serving in an egg or two that has been slightly. On toast this is very



# THE HOUSEHOLD

## APPLE BLOSSOM SPRAY FOR SCARF, TABLE-COVER OR CENTERPIECE

Branch worked in solid satin stitch and stems in outline stitch



## GIRL'S FROCK IN BELTED STYLE

White linen, with collar and cuffs eyelet embroidered

GIRLS are wearing a great many belted costumes this summer, or made with the blouse in the Russian style. This one is smart and girlish effect and altogether attractive and can be made from linen or soft finished cotton or from one of the thinner, lighter materials, such as lawns, batistes and amblyes.

The six-gored skirt is finished with an inverted plait at each side and box plaits at the front and at the back, so that it gives ample freedom, yet the plaits are pressed so flat that the straight lines remain.

The back of the blouse is tucked to form a box plait and it combines with the skirt to give the continuous lines that are so smart.

This suit is made of white linen with eyelet collar and cuffs of the same material, but colored frocks with white collar and cuffs are much worn and are charming, and figured striped materials are trimmed with white to give a good effect. This collar square and the effect is a good one. Round collars are equally fashionable and are more becoming to some girls, and of style can be used.

Belts of patent leather and belts of material are having equal vogue, but white patent leather over a black dress is peculiarly smart and black patent leather makes an excellent effect with blue, rose and other colors.

Ordinary pique and cotton bengaline are fashionable materials. The frock is made from one of these in one of the rose shades with the collar and cuffs of white linen, scalloped on the edges and a black patent leather belt, would be very attractive and very smart in a different way from this dress, for a change of color and difference in treatment will completely transform any dress.

For the 10-year size, the dress will require 6 yards of material 27, 4 1/2 yards 36 or 3 yards 33 inches wide with 1/2 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs.



The pattern 7482, cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## WOMAN'S MOVEMENT OPPOSED

Conservative League is formed in Germany

A LEAGUE has just been founded by Professor Sigismund of Weimar, in certain circles is being greeted with enthusiasm. It is called the "German League for the Opposing of the Woman's Movement." This has been set into life through the determination displayed by the advocates of women's emancipation, which has been a good many old-fashioned people in a Berlin contributor to the cause. The leaders of progressive women are going forward with resolution, avoiding everything that can bring them into conflict with law, and thereby meeting every demand with respect and gaining more followers than the reactionaries approve of.

at the founding of the anti-progressive body, but General Keim, the notorious chauvinist and reactionary, is one of the most prominent members. Herr von Koeler of similar tendencies is another, and it is feared that the Kaiser's approval may be gained and the league's adherents in consequence be increased. It is well known that both the Kaiser and his wife are strongly opposed to any widening of woman's sphere of labor beyond the home circle.

## FASHION'S FRILLS

The "poiret" tunic is something of an innovation. It follows Persian ideas and is short and full.

Evening coats of orange-colored taffeta, trimmed with black chiffon or satin, or both, are very smart.

Big, roomy coats of white serge show a rich lining of some soft color and are among the summer girl's most cherished garments.

White satin cuffs and revers embroidered in well-chosen colors are among the stylish trimmings of a black or dark serge gown.—Baltimore Sun.

## RAISED ON TRELLIS

A novelty in cucumber culture, tried recently with great success, is as follows: As soon as the vines are about 18 inches long stretch wire mesh 24 inches wide on poles alongside the row of plants and train the vines on the wire. The cucumbers will grow larger and the plants will require less care than when they are on the ground.

## CARE OF LINOLEUM

Soap or alkali will ruin the varnish on linoleum, says the Minneapolis Tribune. Heat the water to wash the linoleum, adding a tablespoonful of kerosene to each gallon of water. Wash with woolen cloth which scrubs up the rust and dirt. Woolen can be wrung very dry and all moisture can be taken up with the same cloth. It saves linoleum to wash it in this manner.

## HOUSEKEEPING AS A BUSINESS

Many departments under one woman's direction

MISS GUNTER, of the department of household administration, Columbia University, has written an excellent article on the proper way to keep house, says an exchange.

System worked out to the letter, writes Miss Gunter, in every department must be found in business. While every effort in the business world has been directed toward simplifying methods, the one managing the household has labored under the most complicated conditions. Today, as never before, finds business men working at the very minutest details, aiming toward doing the best thing in the best time—striving toward efficiency.

We can scarcely conceive of a business that has not as its underlying substantial foundation that of a most carefully worked-out scheme of organization. Just as plainly as does an architect map out the different parts of the house, show the relation of one section to another, and conceive the plan of the whole, so does the director of a business see not only the whole as a unit, but also the interdependence of parts, the relation of one department to the others, the coordination necessary.

"Housekeeping is a business with many departments, each department reflecting on the others, and governed by the wise or careless administrator—the housewife.

If the housewife wishes to stand as a progressive and systematic business woman, she must consider, as would a business man, certain means toward producing a more efficient method of carrying on her household. If a keen sense of new tools that make for better work, a wise judgment of values, an undertaking of sane ways of doing things, a ready accuracy in keeping accounts, are points that characterize a good business head, the housekeeper today has need of them.

The value of accurate accounts, as well as their necessity, is recognized in the entire business world. It is just as important to the housekeeper as to the grocer or merchant. The organizer of a single business enterprise requires that a man have a thorough grasp of all its departments—as important as any that

## FERN STITCH

The fern stitch is easily made. It consists of three stitches of equal lengths, which radiate from a common center. Three stitches are taken and then another group commenced. When following a scroll or line, the middle stitch covers the line.

To make the group of stitches, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, take a stitch to the left of the line, bringing the needle up in the hole, from which the preceding stitches radiate, then bring the needle back, over the line to be covered, and into the hole pierced by the first stitch, thus forming the center stitch. The needle is then brought up at the right side and inserted in the hole from which the other two stitches radiate, which forms the third stitch.

The needle is then brought up on the left side of the line and the next group of stitches is commenced. Follow the directions as given and proceed in this way until the scroll is covered.

This stitch is fine to use for veining leaves, and working feathery sprays and scrolled backgrounds.

## NEEDLE AIDS

In order to keep the correct width in drawn work it is best to always draw the threads by measurement, rather than by counting them, as the threads in even the best linen are sometimes of uneven thickness.

One of the most useful things to keep in the sewing basket is a small pair of tweezers to pull out stubborn threads left in the basting, especially those that the sewing machine stitching has gone over.

A labor saver when basting straight seams is to use the little wire paper clips to hold the material together, instead of sewing the seam the full length. They will hold it perfectly even and will not fall out, as is the danger with pins.

A satisfactory way to prevent hand-burnished scallops from fraying is carefully to cut away the material from the edge of the finished scallop and overcast, bringing the needle up inside the purled edge, making very small stitches.—New York Press.

## MODISH CHINA

Along with the vogue of blue and white draperies and garden furniture has come the fashion for using blue and white china, says the Washington Herald. For breakfast, the chateauxes of country homes are using plates, cups, saucers, toast racks, porridge bowls, salts and peppers of German porcelain decorated in Delft designs, and one easily carried outfit for serving breakfast in the bedroom consists of a round tray supporting a toast rack and flanked by depressions for milk, salt and pepper.

Afternoon tea sets of blue and white Japanese china are in dragon pattern. These sets, which may as well be used for breakfast as for luncheon, consist of plates in one size, cups and saucers, a sugar bowl, cream pitcher, teapot, chocolate pot, bowl for nuts or fruit and accompanying dishes, a pair of cake plates and a square-shaped, goodly-sized clock to warn loitering guests of time's flight.

## PAINT SMELL

To remove the smell of paint from a room, leave in it overnight a pail of water with four or five sliced onions in it, says the Woman's Home Companion. Shut the room up tight, and in the morning the obnoxious paint smell will be entirely gone.

**Modish Coiffures**  
**Chic and Charming**  
Created by a Master Designer, inspired by one thought  
—to express your individual taste with an intimately  
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## TRIED RECIPES

### OATMEAL DROPS

TAKE one cup of sugar, one cup of raisins (cooked), five tablespoonfuls of the juice the raisins were cooked in, 1 1/2 cups of oatmeal (dry), 1 1/2 cups of flour, one half cup of lard, spices, a pinch of salt and one half teaspoon of soda (in the juice). Beat stiff. Drop in pans.

### CRULLERS

Here is a recipe for making crullers without eggs: These ingredients will make about 50 delicious crullers: Two tablespoons butter, a little salt and nutmeg, 1 1/2 cups milk, one cup hot mashed potatoes, 1 1/2 cups sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and flour to make just stiff enough to handle.—Washington Herald.

### CORN STARCH CAKE

One cup sugar, half cup butter, half cup sweet milk, three eggs, one cup flour, two thirds cup corn starch, one teaspoon cream of tartar, half teaspoon soda. Save the white of one egg for frosting, with three fourths cup powdered sugar, three teaspoons grated chocolate, one teaspoon lemon.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

### POTATO MACAROONS

Cook pared potatoes in salted boiling water and mash fine. Season two cups of potato with a rounding tablespoon of butter, a little salt and white pepper, a spoonful or two of cream and a few drops of onion juice. Put in tablespoonfuls on buttered pan, brush over with beaten egg and brown in the oven. Take from the pan with a broad knife.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### GLUTEN WAFERS

Mix one half cup of sweet cream and one tablespoon of salt. Stir in gluten enough to make a stiff dough. Knead and roll out very thin. Cut in rounds and bake a delicate brown on an ungreased pan.—Mary J. Lincoln.

## DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

## A PLEASANT DRINK FOR SUMMER HEAT

There's nothing more pleasant to drink these warm summer days than a glass of cold pineapple juice. This pure beverage appeals to everyone.

It is simply the pure juice of choice, ripe pineapples, grown in the Hawaiian Islands. And it has an inimitable flavor that places it in the forefront of summer drinks.

## DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

Not only permanently quenches thirst, but pleases and satisfies the palate as well. Children are very fond of it, and it is extremely acceptable to them.

Its absolute purity commends it to those who appreciate the rare combination of purity and deliciousness in a summer drink.

Dole's Pineapple Juice is sold by grocers and druggists everywhere. Order some today.

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BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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The Monitor goes into the home because it is a daily paper that rightly belongs in the home.



## FLOWAGE OF RIVER THROUGH MOUNTAIN EVENT OF PROMISE

Rapid Growth in Population of Utah Valley to Which Strawberry's Waters Are Diverted Is the Prospect

### SPECTACULAR WORK

WASHINGTON—With the completion of Strawberry tunnel through the Wasatch range of mountains in Utah and its opening last week 60,000 acres of land in the valley, to which the Strawberry river's waters are thereby diverted, is expected to attract a large population as it becomes gradually richer and more productive.

No longer will the Strawberry river contribute its floods to the great Colorado which empties into the Gulf of California.

The engineering features of the project are complex and numerous. The physiography of the country offered so many and apparently such insurmountable obstacles that years of painstaking investigations and study were required before actual construction was decided upon.

Here is an intermountain valley shut in by ranges. The rain-bearing clouds, meeting these lofty mountains, deposit their moisture before they reach the valley. The streams which flowed into it from the steep-sided mountains are small and inadequate to supply the needs of irrigation.

East of the valley and beyond the rugged Wasatch mountains is a high plateau, moisture therefrom feeding numerous perennial streams which drain into the Colorado river. On one side of the mountains is a valley that lacks water; on the other an abundance of water, useless and wasted. How to bring them together was the problem. The air line Strawberry river is about 25 miles from the nearest side of the valley. It is 50 miles by any route except by aeroplane. In that intervening territory are the foothills culminating in the high Wasatch range which rises 1½ miles above the valley floor. On the eastern slope Strawberry river, Bryant fork and Indian creek converge in a broad flat depression covering 8200 acres. By means of a dam 71 feet high and 450 feet long, blocking the narrow canyon outlet and a low dike about 1800 feet long, the combined flow of these streams is stored in a reservoir having a capacity of 300,000 acre feet, or 978,000,000 gallons.

The mountains slope abruptly to the western edge of this reservoir and form the wall which cuts it off from the valley on the other side. By piercing this mountain with a tunnel the stored waters could be passed through the range and then would flow naturally down the western slope to the valley below.

A description of the general plan emphasizes some of the extraordinary difficulties overcome. First came the careful surveys and locating of tunnel portals and reservoir site; second, the laying out and constructing of a broad highway 39 miles long from the railroads to the camp; third, erection of camp buildings, warehouses and the installation of machinery; fourth, building a power dam and canal and hydro-electric plant for developing power; fifth, building 31 miles of transmission line to carry electric current to the tunnel and 30 miles of telephone lines; sixth, transportation of thousands of tons of machinery, engines, materials and supplies for the camps.

In the actual excavation of the tunnel the engineering details have been numerous and trying. On the west side the material encountered was shale, which disintegrated rapidly on contact with the air and there were daily cave-ins of enormous masses. This formation was previous and the explosions of dynamite opened up subterranean waters that frequently drowed the workers out. For months the miners worked knee deep in water, the flow often exceeding 3000 gallons a minute. In places swelling ground squeezed inward the heavy timbering and at times crumpled it up like paper. It was necessary to place the lining close to the heading and this required intelligent handling of the men to avoid delays.

Notwithstanding all these delays and difficulties the work has progressed rapidly. In one year more than a mile of tunnel was excavated and lined. At 2 p. m. on June 22 the mountain shook with the heavy blasts of dynamite. The workmen returned to their posts there was a loud cheering. They pushed forward and met the gang from the other heading. Handshaking followed and a regular jubilee was held. The telephone carried the glad tidings to the valley below and the wires flashed the news to Washington. "Holed through at 2 o'clock today," a message characteristic of the engineer under whose able supervision this important work has been accomplished. Throughout the 4½ years work has been going on Engineer Lytle has troubled Washington but little with his problems.

The organization has been perfect, efficient and economical. He has met his problems and mastered them one by one. His loyal foremen, Davis, Whitney and Hardy, have been as fingers to his hand, responsive, willing and able. Some of the work has been thrilling, but much of it has been a grind. Their reward has been largely in doing the job well rather than in any pecuniary returns. In this respect they are not different from hun-

## STRAWBERRY RIVER PROJECT IN UTAH



Pipe line from penstock entering power-house, manner in which the water is brought where it will do most good



Some of the fruits grown in the valley whose productivity is to be increased by means of great undertaking



General view of the territory affected, showing how tunnel passes through mountain, and the stream beyond

dreds of others who are doing Uncle Sam's work. It seems but just to accord the engineer and his assistants the full measure of credit to which their excellent work entitles them, together with the unnoticed and unmentioned other workers, the shift-bosses, drillers and muckers.

The Utah valley, for which this spectacular engineering work has been done, occupies a part of the great interior basin lying south and southeast of Utah lake. Its charm of scenery, its beautiful mountains, its fertile soil and delightful climate, give it a place among the most attractive spots in the western mountain region.

Here the bountiful crops which each year have rewarded the labor of the husbandmen, furnish indubitable evidence of the richness of the soil and the favorableness of the seasons. Yearly its fruits capture the prizes of great exhibitions for their perfection in color and flavor. All the cereals and vegetables of the north temperate zone are grown there. Sugar beet and alfalfa are both profitable crops.

The social life of the valley is more nearly suburban than rural, as the people now live generally in community centers which are surrounded by the farming lands. As the farms are mostly small in area, this form of living is exceedingly practical and conducive to greater comfort and happiness for those who till the soil. Country life here has few of the drawbacks which obtain where the farm-houses are far apart.

### VOTING HELD IN COLON SUNDAY

COLON, Panama.—Municipal elections are held on Sunday. The police are to be allowed to vote, but they must go to the booths unarmed and singly. Voters will not be allowed within 50 feet of the polling booths while the police are voting.

The elections are expected to indicate who the next President will be. General Pedro Diaz and Dr. Belisario Porras both express themselves confident of success.

## LAW IS STRETCHED TO KEEP GOVERNMENT'S DEPARTMENTS GOING

WASHINGTON—Following a decision reached at a cabinet meeting, employees of the government will not suspend work tonight because of the Senate's failure to pass the appropriation bills.

The law prohibits the government from accepting voluntary service after midnight June 30, and exposes any official violating it to fine and imprisonment, but the wholesale inconvenience of all government's departments stopping work while waiting for Congress to pass necessary legislation on Monday influenced the legal authorities here to place upon the law a construction which would permit work to go on for a few hours pending action by Congress.

Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, is expected to issue a notice today countering the orders of earlier in the week which were to the effect that the services of civilian employees would not be accepted after June 30 unless Congress provided an appropriation before midnight of that day.

Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House committee on appropriations told President Taft, in speaking over the telephone from Baltimore, that he would guarantee the passage on Monday of a resolution extending existing appropriations over into the next fiscal year.

MARTINEZ DOCKS IMPROVED MARTINEZ, Cal.—The town trustees have adopted the plans and specifications for the improvement of the local water front by dredging a canal and building wharves and slips, and they have issued a call for bids. The town will spend the sum of \$35,000, recently voted in bonds, in improving the land.

## PURCHASE OF COAL BY SPECIFICATION GROWING IN FAVOR

United States Government Bulletin Shows How Firms and Cities Now Require Many Analyses Made

### TESTS FIX PRICES

WASHINGTON—The United States bureau of mines has issued a bulletin on the subject, "Government Coal Purchases Under Specifications." The bulletin was prepared by George S. Pope, engineer in charge of fuel inspection for the government. It contains a chapter on the fuel inspection laboratory of the bureau by Joseph D. Davis, chemist in charge.

Mr. Pope, in his introductory says: "The purchase of coal on the dealer's statement as to quality or on the reputation of the mine or district producing the coal is gradually being discontinued. At present most coal-purchasing contracts make definite provision regarding the desired heating value of a coal and the composition as shown by analysis. The heating value is usually expressed in British thermal units and the composition specified is that shown by analysis. The price to be paid for delivered coal is made to depend on whether the analysis and heating value of samples representing the delivery shows the quality to be above or below the quality set forth in the contract.

"Large coal consumers are beginning to appreciate more and more the importance of the cost of power as a factor in the cost of producing a finished article. The endeavor to increase the efficiency and the economical operation of a power plant calls for an intimate knowledge of the quality of the coal being used. The purchase of coal under specifications insures the purchaser getting what he pays for and the coal being of the quality guaranteed. In addition, the analyses and tests of the delivered coal furnish data whereby the power plant result can be comprehensively studied and a continuous check maintained on the conditions of operation.

"The replies to a circular letter sent to the mayor of every city of over 100,000 population in the United States brought out the fact that about 55 per cent of the cities replying, purchase coal under specifications, many of which are similar to those used by the government. A great many industrial concerns are likewise purchasing coal under specifications.

"The purchase of coal on a specification basis is an important step toward the conservation of the mineral resources of the nation, for it results in the increased use of the lower grades of coal. The poorer grades find a market by competing with the better grade: not as to the price per ton, but as to the cost of an equal number of heat units.

"In this report, for the information of prospective bidders on government contracts a list of the coal contracts in force during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, is furnished. General averages of the analyses during the fiscal years, 1908 to 1910, inclusive, are tabulated for the various sizes of anthracite and also for the several kinds of bituminous coal purchased for government use, and the results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, are shown in detail by months. It is hoped that this information will be of value to both coal dealers and coal consumers."

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HELP PROBE B. & M.

That the Boston Chamber of Commerce will do all it can to help the interstate commerce commission to bring out all the facts relative to railroad facilities in Boston and Massachusetts at its investigation, which begins here Monday, yet with no feeling of antagonism to the railroads, is the gist of a statement issued by the chamber committee on transportation as explanatory of its attitude toward the inquiry.

The chamber announcement says: "The conditions of railway service on the Boston & Maine railroad cause a great deal of dissatisfaction among its patrons; so much is clear to the committee.

"Whether the dissatisfaction is justified or not is a question which the interstate commerce commission is eminently qualified to determine. The investigation will serve a useful purpose.

"The railroad itself will presumably be glad to make corrections or changes that are shown to be needed and fair."

## EDISON WORKERS HAVE FIELD DAY

Employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company are having their annual outing and field day today at the Riverside recreation grounds, Weston. Games and sports comprise the major part of the program.

The fun began as early as 7 o'clock this morning, when many were on hand for a plunge into the pool. There was a trap shoot at 8:30, followed by many kinds of contests, in some of which women took part. Aquatic sports and tennis are among the features of the program for the afternoon. A prize for the best snapshot picture of any sporting event is offered. Luncheon was served by the company to the employees, their families and guests.

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### NOTE OUR LIST OF BARGAINS

Furniture is in Fumed Oak unless otherwise described.

Regular Price	Reduced Price	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Arm Chairs, Leather	18.00	Settees, Cowhide Cushions	20.00
Cushions	12.00	Settees, Cowhide Cushions	20.00
Reclining Chairs, Sheepskin Cushions	22.00	Children's Furniture	
Dining Chairs	8.50	Crib	10.00
Rockers, Cowhide Seats	11.00	Settees	10.00
Rockers, Leather Cushions	21.00	Table	8.00
Bookcases	30.00	Chairs, Leather Seats	4.50
Writing Desks	24.50	WILLOW FURNITURE	
Library Tables	30.00	Arm Chair, Peacock Cush.	14.00
Library Tables	37.50	Settees	14.50
30-in. Round Table	12.00	2 Arm Chair, Brown Cush.	24.00
Large Sewing Table	18.50	Settees	24.50
Round Dining Table, extends to 10 feet	62.00	Scrims	2.00
Dining Table, mahogany	41.33	Old Pieces of Scrims	1.25
Sideboard, 8 ft. 7 in.	56.00	Figured Linens	1.25
China Cabinet	45.00	Imported Curtain Silks	2.25
Chestnut Dresser	45.00		
Beds	16.00	Copper Candlesticks	2.50
Bedroom sets	24.00	Copper Vases	9.00
Costume	7.00	Electric Candlestick, Fumed	3.00
Tabouret	2.50	Oak Stand, Wicker Shade	4.50
Book Racks	5.00	Copper Oil Lamp, Wicker	18.00
Screens	22.00	Shade	12.00

GUSTAV STICKLEY The Craftsman

C. BRYANT Manager

## ARBORETUM MAGNOLIA BLOOMS ARE LARGER THAN ANY NORTH OF THE TROPICS

Among the American magnolias in the group on the right hand side of the Jamaica Plain entrance to the Arnold arboretum, the magnolia macrophylla is now in flower, according to the latest bulletin of the arboretum authorities. No tree of the northern hemisphere, beyond the tropics, bears larger leaves or larger flowers.

The leaves are from 20 to 30 inches long and from 9 to 10 inches wide, while the creamy white petals of the flower, which are marked with a dark red spot at the base of the inner surface and become reflexed above the middle when the flower opens, are from six to seven inches long and from three to four inches wide. The expanded flower often is a foot in diameter.

"The beauty of this tree," the bulletin continues, "is increased by the silvery white color of the surface of the leaves and by its symmetrical habit, with wide-spreading branches forming a broad, round-topped head. Magnolia macrophylla is perfectly hardy, but it is well to plant it in sheltered positions, for the leaves are easily torn by the wind. It is one of the most beautiful of all the magnolias and one of the most remarkable and interesting trees of eastern North America; it is less commonly seen, however, in northern collections than formerly, although its value and beauty appear to be more appreciated in some of the middle states than they are here.

"One of the most attractive objects in the shrub collection this year is a large plant of halimodendron argenteum, called salt tree, because it inhabits the saline steppes near the river Irtysh in Siberia. The pale rose-colored, pea-shaped, fragrant flowers, which are produced in great abundance, are borne in short clusters and their delicate beauty is heightened by the light color of the leaves which are clothed with a pale silky down. The plant remains in flower during several weeks. The salt tree was introduced into England as early as 1779, but it does not seem to be much known in the United States, for among the rare plants sent to the arboretum for determination it has come only once. It produces abundant crops of seeds in the arboretum and it can be raised from cuttings, so there is no reason that it should remain so rare in American gardens.

"In the shrub collection, near halimodendron, another plant of the pea family is in flower; this is cytisus nigricans, a low, slender, hardy shrub from central and southern Europe, with long erect racemes of beautiful yellow flowers, and for this climate one of the best plants of its class.

"Of the privets or ligustrums, none of the introductions from eastern Asia are more valuable garden plants than the European ligustrum vulgare which is becoming naturalized in the eastern states; it is a tall, broad, shapely shrub with bluish green leaves, and is now covered with its small, erect, terminal clusters of white, bad-smelling flowers. The great value of this plant is not in the flowers but in the lustrous black fruits which decorate it in the late autumn, and in the fact that it retains its leaves in good condition almost until the beginning of winter, making it one of the most desirable of all the shrubs which are hardy here for the decoration of parks and gardens. This privet has been much used as a hedge plant for which it is well suited. There are varieties with greenish yellow fruit, with yellow leaves, and with erect branches.

"Of the Asiatic species ligustrum ibota, is perhaps now the best known of the hardy species here; it is a broad shrub sometimes 10 feet high, with spreading slightly recurved branches, small, dark green leaves which turn purplish in the autumn, and short, nodding clusters of white flowers which are produced on short lateral branches and which are followed by clusters of small, purplish black fruit covered with a pale bloom and often per-

## PIONEER WORKERS FILL VACANCY AND CHOOSE OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO—General Federation of Women's Clubs, which began its convention last Tuesday, declared a recess and devoted Friday to recreation.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who was the first treasurer of the General Federation, was elected to honorary membership in the society of Pioneer Workers in Julia Ward Howe's place. The secondary membership was awarded to Mrs. Caroline N. Severance of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter of New York and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas are candidates for president.

The Pioneer Workers elected officers as follows: Mrs. William Todd Helmuth of New York, president; Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford, Philadelphia, first vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Buckwalter, Ohio, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert H. Miles, Chicago, recording secretary; Mrs. S. T. Denison, New York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Kentucky, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Avery, Kentucky, auditor; Mrs. Henry Green, Massachusetts, historian; Mrs. John P. Childs, New York; Mrs. Lucia Blount, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annie Laws, Ohio, committee on membership.

Great progress was reported by Mrs. Pennybacker yesterday in raising an endowment fund of \$100,000, the interest from which is to be devoted to aiding activities of the federation. Maine is credited with \$1500 and Massachusetts with \$10,000.

## SOCIOLOGISTS TAKE HOLIDAY AFTER MEETING

SAGAMORE BEACH, Mass.—Their annual convention over, the 250 delegates to the sociological conference here today are devoting themselves to the pleasures of the beach as the guests of George W. Coleman, president of the conference. The party will stay here over Sunday.

The convention closed last night with an address by Jacob Billikopf, a member of the board of public welfare of Kansas City. He is also president of the Missouri state conference of charities. He discussed the municipality in relation to its dependent classes, telling how best to utilize the earning capacity of husbands and fathers who are imprisoned.

Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston praised the work of Mr. Billikopf.

## SOCIALIST LABOR MEN TO SPEAK

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the socialist labor party, Arthur E. Reimer of Boston and August Gilhaus of New York, will speak in a public meeting in Peoples' park, Roslindale, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

### Something New in Fashionable Footwear!

## Washable "Walk-Over" Tan Shoes

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THE NEW WASHABLE LEATHER

FERRO "WALK-OVER" SHOES are soft as a glove, and permanent in color.

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## JOHANN HERDER, CRITIC AND POET

German Author of Modern Cosmopolitanism in Literary Study Was Student and Commentator on Theology and Folk Lore

INTERNATIONALISM is a word that is found on the lips of many people today where once it was rarely sounded. This is the name given to the peace movement, and it is the burden of the teaching of the Baha, that Persian visitor who lately came to tell us that all mankind are brothers.

It is particularly interesting, therefore, to read at this time of those men of the past who had a glimpse of this great ideal of human brotherhood and of a fatherland world-wide. Johann Herder's contribution to the development of the German people is seen from this point of view as notable indeed.

Herder was the son of a weaver, a trade traditional in his family, and his mother was the daughter of a blacksmith. No doubt this homely origin made good soil for his broad and world-embracing culture. Herder's early life was one of a small position as a school teacher and gave the boy the best education at his command. He was always a dreamy, silent lad, loving nothing so much as a book. When he got hold of that treasure of treasures, a new volume, he would climb into a tree, where he could read, unmolested, so absorbedly that once he forgot where he was and fell to the ground. His father was a thoughtful and tender-hearted man, who would lay his hand on the head of the young Johann Gottfried and call him "God's peace." His mother, too, longed for the boy's satisfaction of his bookish longings and made many a sacrifice for his sake. In later years, when her loneliness and need were the only thing that held him back from accepting a post as tutor to travel abroad—the dream of his life—he said to her, saying that his good was her one happiness.

## Early Training

Herder's home was in Mohrungen, where the sentiment of the sturdy folk was very strongly Lutheran and very devout. In this atmosphere the boy's religious and poetical tendencies were nourished from the first on the poetry of the Bible. Herder became in time one of the most reverent commentators on the Hebrew Scriptures, which he considered the deepest expression of the ideal life of humanity as it rises to knowledge of the divine. For all his scholarship, he never shared the religious doubt of the period, but discerned the spiritual heart of the Bible. Christianity for him was the flowering of Judaism, with its intense and practical, yet mystical, monotheism. He saw the two systems of thought in their logical wholeness and pronounced the Jewish people the greatest people of the all time. From this study of the Bible grew his love for Oriental literature, its imagery and flowery fancy, a love which he shared with Goethe. His first introduction to Homer was a revelation. He rejoiced in the freedom, grace, beauty and charm of the references to the natural world as symbolizing the life of man, rather than the actual tales of heroes and heroic deeds, was what most moved him.

The account of Herder's life and work which Japp gives in his essays in German literature, shows the young Herder working hard and with small margin of time for his cherished studies for many years. At last a friend helped him to travel, and indeed he was offered a post as traveling companion to a young nobleman. Herder always held that travel and life among various nations was the surest means to a broad culture and development of one's inner life—this with a strong hold on the thought and animus of one's own people.

which the youth's humble origin among a peculiarly sturdy German country folk assured him.

The affection which Herder seems to have drawn from most of his intimates is touched on by Goethe, who says that after Herder came to Weimar, Wieland dropped away from his early devotion to the greater poet. But the friendship between Goethe and Herder is notable, as each gave the other something he needed. Of course, Herder can in no way rank with Goethe as a creative genius, but Japp finds that Herder's influence not only on Goethe, but on the whole thought-life of his time, was second to that of no other thinker and writer. Herder lacks the calm poise of the greater master, but on the other hand his swift-moving zeal was a spur to the more self-indulgent Goethe. Herder, it is said, first opened Goethe's eyes to what he considered the superficiality of the French literature that was most in vogue at that time, and turned him to think seriously of the importance of making literature the native expression of the life and being of people, and not an artificial product of the schools.

The great work of Herder was in translating the folk-songs of many nations into German poetry, and his analysis of this form of literature as the true foundation of all that is deepest, most heart-searching and true in all literatures. It was this cosmopolitanism in him, this discernment of the heart of man in all the simple early songs of the people, which made him the true founder of the modern school of criticism. It was this which made Homer so dear to him. Homer was a true improviser. Here is no set academic effort; here is the spontaneous utterance of a heart aflame with the heart-thought and feeling of a people, and able to transcribe them so that they reach the same heart of sincere, genuine native living in all people. Herder's disdain of Latin literature, as a mere artificial copy of the Greek, not sprung from the soil, is said to have affected enormously the study of Latin in the universities, and forwarded Greek art and literature instead.

While Herder's original poetry does not bear the stamp of genius, his translations show such a sensitive response to the spirit of his originals, such a delicacy in framing the slight shades of thought and feeling, such a true power to become imbued with the animus of the folk from whom he draws his verses, that in this service alone, as bringing the heart of distant folks close to that of his own countrymen, he is great and should have acclaim. Says Dr. Japp, "The first of the Germans hinted the modern spirit. No country was too remote for him, no language too rude. If he could but catch the true accent of a faithful utterance, it was enough. Under his hand the language and the song re-translated themselves, as it were, into their true ideal. It has been well pointed out that although he knew no Sanskrit, he succeeded so perfectly in reproducing the true form, the rhythm, and the spirit of the Sakuntala from a bad version, that it might well pass for the work of a man who had passed half a lifetime in India and studied Sanskrit alone."

## His Internationalism

Herder has been called an essentially encyclopedic nature, but he was, thinks Dr. Japp, encyclopedic only in the range of his interests, not at all in method and character. He might well have said that nothing human was alien to him, and it is interesting that it is his very

insistence on the retaining of national characteristic and individuality with scrupulous care which finds its correlative ideal in his broad cosmopolitanism, his deep recognition of what internationalism is essentially. For internationalism is really the love of all nations, the discernment of the true individuality of each, just as love among brethren means a cherishing of the individual. The deeper the home love is, the more it insists on the rights of the individual and, more than this, upon the beauty of the individual nature. We love our brother so much that we look not only with tolerance but with joy and admiration on all those characteristics that express him and make him himself. So internationalism of this essentially loving quality must result in making all people alike, not in leveling all to the same standard of customs and manners, of temperament, and interests, but in leaving all free to express themselves, sure of appreciative recognition on the part of all their fellows of their individual contribution to the general sum of happiness.

Herder's theological studies gave him authority in the direction of theological criticism, and here he did a notable work, too. For him religion was the essential fact in any nation's life. What a man thought of God was to be traced in everything he did—his work and play, his business and his pleasures. The very language took shape from the people's thoughts of God.

## Sayings of Authors

Of his reverence for the Bible the following sayings suffice to hint: "What other people of antiquity had a voice so pure and powerful as the prophets of Israel? What Greek or Roman poets could be placed by the side of Isaiah, from the standpoints of a pure and elevated morality, or from that of a wide and elevated national thought? . . . Israel is and was the most remarkable people on the earth. In its fortunes and misfortunes, in its failures and successes, in its glory and in its shame, it is alike so unique and wonderful that I hold the history, the art, the existence of this people, to be a most indubitable proof of the Providence of God in the world. Something in the people is averse to fabrication. Such a people would not permit itself to invent such a history, with all that pertains to it, and is involved in it. The still unfinished course of this history is the greatest poem of time; and most probably is still proceeding to a final development by which the perplexities of other nations shall be lightened. This remarkable people has the most remarkable book: a people indeed whose religion and history are wholly of God."

Robert says of Herder's thought, "The glowing rays from the book of God that lighten humanity's path caused the strings of Herder's genius to sound wonderful sweetness. . . . He sang and rejoiced in the strength of his conviction born of the contemplations that the Bible also first waked to warmth and to music the deepest consciousness of man."

Herder was married to a woman who was indeed his other self. She shared all his thoughts with an alert response that was at times almost a source of suffering; yet her sympathy gave the repose and cheer he needed.

The wealth of Herder's intellectual resource is seen in nothing more clearly than in his correspondence, says Dr. Japp. His mind was permanently in the condition of giving off light. True, it has a wide and diffuse brilliance, rather than an intense and concentrated one; but it was essentially serviceable to those near and far. His letters to Lavater, Kant, to his wife and others are alone enough to constitute the fame of one man. His correspondence is the best of commentaries on his works.

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Fred R. Tucker, relief leverman in pneumatic tower No. 1 at South station, is spending his vacation motoring along the South Shore.

On account of Saturday before the Fourth all important trains leaving the North and South stations are being run in two or more sections.

The Massachusetts Press Association occupied special equipment attached to the second section of the New Haven road's Cape express from South station to day en route to Nantucket for its annual outing.

David Brackett, the veteran Boston & Albany railway passenger conductor, running between Boston and Albany on the Wolverine, is spending a 90 days' leave of absence at Island Pond, Me.

Leod McLeod, signal foreman at North station, has a force of interlocking men removing the double ladders at pneumatic tower B, Prison point, Charles-town.

**KOREAN TRIAL BEGINS**  
NEW YORK—A Seoul, Korea, despatch to the New York Sun says that preliminary hearings have begun in the trial of 123 Koreans, charged with conspiring to assassinate Count Terauchi, the governor-general. Sixteen lawyers, Koreans and Japanese, represented the defendants. More than 120 relatives of the accused, with a dozen American missionaries were the spectators. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

## LOYAL TEXANS BID TOURISTS TO BECOME BETTER ACQUAINTED

Largest State in Union Has Coast and Inland Features That It Calls to the Traveler's Attention

## FISHING IS GOOD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Some Texas people are discussing a monument here to the Alamo heroes and others are urging that the first need is the restoration of the Alamo mission building, barracks and fortress, "the cradle of Texas liberty," to their condition at the time of the battle of 1836. All Texas and all its people, however, are united upon one thing—the wisdom of the traveler who spends his holiday hours in the immense flourishing state.

"Texas is a good state to get acquainted with," is the laconic declaration of the Texan, which sums up at once the land, the climate and the free hospitality, and has in it something of the generous breadth of the land where nature can throw her shoulders back and fling her arms out without hitting anything.

The visitor to Texas will find abundance of interesting scenery, but his need is not frozen landscape, but man-titled, sun-swept earth. Texas today offers traveler or settler his choice in her east, with its fruit and truck farming, or in her northeast, with its stock raising and alfalfa, or in her center with its cotton and corn lands, and if he be not content therewith has his abundance still to set before him—among much else the great oil field of Chambers Creek.

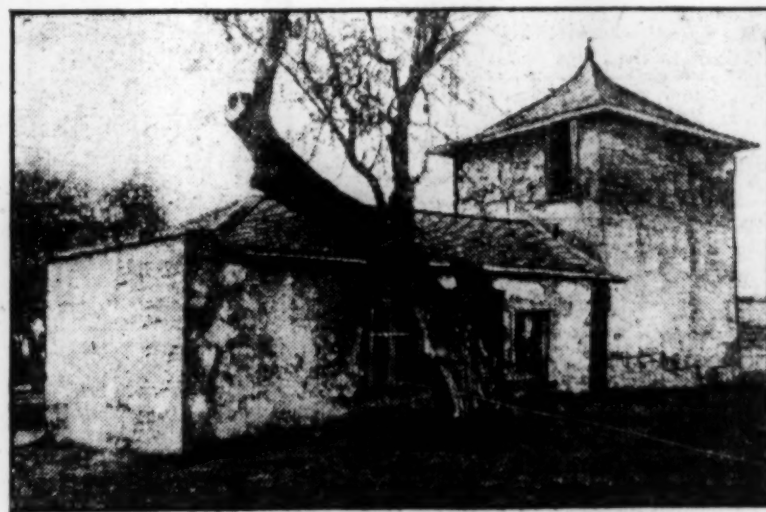
One way of winning to a faint comprehension of the amplitude of Texas is to learn of the "Pan-Handle," covering 25,000 square miles in the extreme northern end and then find it on a map of the state. Lastly try to ascertain how many New England states would fit into the Pan-Handle alone.

There is another aspect of Texas which is already famous—the rare recreation which the Gulf coast country offers. It is urged that this region presents a unique distinction in its blending of the primitive with the modern, and thus one may find deer and other wild game abounding in the thick chapparal and underbrush near the new towns and great farms. Houston boasts about 100,000 people, yet within a few miles there are deer and wild turkeys, and an almost unending variety of geese, cranes and ducks. Corpus Christi and Galveston are acquiring wide fame as coast resorts and San Antonio occupies a place alone in the hearts of those who come South in winter.

The lover of fauna or the camera enthusiast will find abundant opportunities in the dense forests to meet black bears, leopard cats, wild cats, catamounts and deer. Threading almost impenetrable trails on horseback, the visitor will need the strongest garments and a stout heart, yet the joy of the wilderness, alive with the melody of birds and full of expectations of larger wild things, will surely compensate.

May, June, July, August and September offer perhaps unrivalled opportunities for the wielder of the rod. Tarpon, mackerel, jackfish, jewfish, sheepshead, kingsfish, redfish and speckled trout are plentiful and at times pompano may be caught.

## SPANISH BLOCK HOUSE, SAN ANTONIO



Built about 1718 to protect springs supplying presidio with water and as outpost against Indians

## INDUSTRY SHOWN BY DOUKHOBORS

Southeastern British Columbia did not welcome the Doukhobors when they first migrated into the country from the prairies. But these strange people have made their way so splendidly and have achieved such results that they are now regarded with some degree of admiration, says the Toronto Globe. The Doukhobors have been buying up fruit lands at various points in the Kootenays and are now said to own 10,000 acres. They have planted orchards in the most approved style. Acting on the communistic principle, they buy their supplies in quantity and each settlement is complete in itself for general purposes. They have already acquired a large jam factory in Nelson and have gone into the market for fruit with which to keep the plant in operation. They have also introduced apiculture, and in fact have shown themselves ingenious, methodical and progressive.

## NEW SIGHTSEEING POINT AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON — By mid-June the government expects to complete the new wireless station it is erecting across the Potomac river from Washington. With one exception, this station will be the largest in the world, the largest being in southern Italy and it is expected that, after its completion, the navy department will be able to keep in touch with vessels of the fleet in all parts of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The reach of this new station will be between 2500 and 3000 miles.

The grounds of the Arlington station are to be parked and it will form one of the most attractive sightseeing points about the national capital.

**KAISER DECORATES MR. ARMOUR**  
NEW YORK—A Kiel message to the New York Times says that the order of the red eagle of the second class was conferred by Emperor William on Allison V. Armour of the New York Yacht Club.

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## NORTH CAROLINA RESORTS

Variety of Altitudes in State Gives It Places of Recreation in Winter and Summer

ZEPHYRS from the pine woods instinctively come to the senses of one who has an intimate knowledge of North Carolina when that southern state is mentioned among the possibilities for the winter or summer vacation. Nature has favored this state in a lavish manner. On the west the Great Smoky mountains and various ridges and peaks give an expanse of mountain scenery that has earned for the country around Asheville the name, "Land of the Sky." Asheville lays claim to being an all-year-round resort and is the center of a very picturesque region.

Perhaps no resort in North Carolina is better known outside the state than Pinehurst. This is preeminently a pleasure resort, having been founded for that purpose by James W. Tufts of Boston. It is 350 miles south of Washington and 98 miles from Raleigh, the capital of the state. Many cottages go to Pinehurst in November and stay until the month of May is nearly over. One boarding house now remains open all the year, although the place is chiefly famed as a winter resort. Golf is the principal sport at Pinehurst, but there are tennis courts, riding and driving, trap shooting, and a variety of other amusements.

Not far from Pinehurst are two other towns, Pine Bluff and Southern Pines, which are gaining in favor as winter resorts. Lakeview has a fine lake and is considered an advantageous place for winter and summer homes.

Among the attractions in North Carolina worthy the visit of the tourist may be mentioned Mitchell's peak, which is 6711 feet high, the loftiest mountain in the Union east of the Rockies. Other places of interest are the deep Swannanoa



CADDIES AT PINEHURST, N. C.

gap, Catawba falls, Pilot, Roan, Grandfathers, Grandmothers, Bald and King mountains, the last-named being partly in South Carolina. Then there is the famed gorge of the French Broad river, mounds of prehistoric aboriginal tribes, the Chimneys, Painted Rock and the warm springs of Buncombe county. There are many other spots in the state deserving of the investigation of the visitor.

Along the coast of North Carolina we find several thriving cities including Wilmington, Beaufort, Newbern, Washington and Elizabeth City.

## PHILADELPHIA PRICES LOWER

Some Jewish butchers announced their prices last night at 16 and 17 cents a pound, instead of 18 and 20 cents a pound, as formerly. This settlement is not expected to prove satisfactory to all the Jewish people in this city, because those who will sell meat at the reduced price will get their supply from the Chicago packing houses.

## VICTORIA TO HAVE MILITARY PARADE

VICTORIA, B. C.—Macaulay plains will be the scene of the largest militia camp ever held there, from June 17 to July 2, when the fifth regiment, C. G. A., the one hundred and fourth regiment of infantry from New Westminster, the sixth field engineering company, No. 18 field ambulance corps and No. 11 section of the signaling corps and details of the forces of the garrison at Work point will assemble there under canvas. The Duke of Connaught's rifles and seventy-second Highlanders from Vancouver will also come to the camp at Macaulay point during the last day of the camp, following maneuvers to be held in the vicinity of Victoria on Dominion day and it is planned to have a joint parade through the city of all the assembled units on the following day.

## MISSISSIPPI BUSY IMPROVING ROADS

JACKSON, Miss.—Among the communities of this state that are making public improvements or that have such work in view are the following:

The city of Greenwood, paving, \$70,000; district No. 1 of Madison county, good roads, \$30,000; the town of Cry-tai Springs, improvements to the light and water plant, \$10,000; Yazoo City, improvements to the water and light plant, \$30,000; the town of Tutwiler, sewerage and water purposes, \$13,500; the town of Sumner, waterworks and sewerage, \$22,500.

The city of Jackson has issued an additional \$90,000 of 5 percent bonds for street paving and to refund out-standing indebtedness.

**VANCOUVER ROADS MARKED**  
CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C.—One of the most satisfactory post-planting trips ever undertaken by a good roads association in western America was completed recently, when the crew of Victoria automobilists who have been planting signs along the Island highway and the Canadian highway from Nanaimo to Alberni reached here and placed the last post in position at the present farthest north point which can be reached by road on Vancouver island.

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### 100,000 Sold Monthly

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It is a new-type tire—a patent tire—the Good-year No-Rim-Cut tire.

It cuts tire bills in two, and has proved that fact to hundreds of thousands of users. As a result, this tire has become the most popular tire in existence. You should know this tire.

## What 200,000 Men Know

This tire—which far outlasts all others—has been tested out on some 200,000 cars.

Its place today is due to the verdict of 200,000 users.

It is the final result of 13 years spent in tire making. So there is nothing accidental about this success. It is not any fleeting sensation.

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### Our Patent Type

The No-Rim-Cut tire is a patent type. It forms the only way known to make a desirable tire in which rim-cutting is impossible.

Rim-cutting occurs on 23 per cent of all the old-type tires. That is shown by careful statistics. Rim-cutting has never occurred,

and can never occur, on our No-Rim-Cut type.

In addition to that, we make these tires 10 per cent over the rated size. And that 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

So No-Rim-Cut tires, on the average, save 23 plus 25 per cent. So many have proved this that the demand for these tires has doubled every eight months, on the average.

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## LOZIER CAR IS USED TO ROUND UP STATE TROOPS

Playing the part of a modern Paul Revere, Sgt. H. J. Simon of the California national guard, has gone the revolutionary hero one better, by mobilizing an entire company of national guard troops in the short space of 90 minutes. The trick was turned with the aid of an 80-horse power touring car.

Capt. W. J. Holden, commanding company A, recently decided that too many of his men were shirking drill night and other details of mock military life. He resolved to send in an emergency call some evening with no further preliminary notice than calling up those members who had phones and going after the others in a motor car. Sergeant Simon and two privates were assigned to the

job, and the up-to-date sergeant immediately impressed a Lozier six-cylinder car into service. His orders were to arrest each member who showed resistance and the plan was carried through without a hitch.

The members of the company are scattered over a wide stretch of territory in and about Los Angeles and some strenuous traveling was necessary between stops. Seven round trips between outlying districts and the armory were made. The entire company answered roll call that night for the first time in many months.

National guard men in California are enthusiastic over the plan and say that it will be followed in the event of any real emergency.

### THE CAMERA AND THE AUTO

The camera as an aid in choosing fittings for motor cars has been called into successful use at the Pierce-Arrow plant at Buffalo. It was necessary to make a choice between several kinds of headlamps and road tests at night were not considered infallible in result, because of the possibility of differing weather conditions. So the camera was called upon. One of the camera test a large screen was placed against a blank wall and the car from which the test was made was stationed some little distance away, facing the screen. The camera was placed in a fixed position. As each set of headlamps was fixed to the supports on the car and the lights switched on, two photographs were made—one from the screen alone to show the projection of the lamps' rays, and the other of the ground between the lamp and the screen to illustrate the diffusion.

## AFTER BOILLOT FOR VANDERBILT AND GRAND PRIZE

Upon learning that Boillot had won the French Grand Prix race last Wednesday, Manager Bart J. Ruddle of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Association which is to conduct the big fall race meet, wired the eastern representatives of the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prize race committee that an effort would be made to secure Boillot's entry in both of the classics at Milwaukee in September.

At present it is practically certain that the winners of all the recent big races will be seen in the coming classics. David Bruce-Brown, twice winner of the Savannah Grand Prize races, who gave the foreigners quite a start by winning the first leg of the French Grand Prix, stated before leaving for Europe that he would surely try to secure a car for the Milwaukee event.

Ralph De Palma, winner of the last 500-mile race at Indianapolis, will be "among those present." De Palma has started for a visit in Switzerland, where he will rest for a while at his wife's home. He and Mrs. De Palma will return to America, and the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize probably will be the next competitions in which he appears. Bruce-Brown and Spencer Wishart will return from Europe in the meantime and several of the foreign pilots may accompany them.

## 50 H.P. SIMPLEX

FOR SALE, Toy Tonneau, fully equipped, in first-class order. This car has been carefully used and well cared for. F. S. SMITH, 38 Columbus Ave., Boston.

## Autos for Hire

Packards, Peerless, Pierce-Arrows. TELEPHONE OXFORD 996  
Allen C. Woodside, 222 Elliot St., Boston

# Small Motor Boats for Big Trophy Race

## SMALL MOTOR BOATS LIKELY CANDIDATES TO DEFEND TROPHY

If They Can Be Built Strong Enough to go the Distance They May Meet British Challengers

### FIVE PREPARING

NEW YORK—Followers of motor boat racing in this country have been taking a lively interest in the question of what sized boat is best suited for high speed over a long course. The work of some of the little boats has set them to thinking and it is very likely that much more attention will be paid to these boats in the future than has been the case in the past.

The work of such boats as the Dixie Juniors, Elopianos and other crafts of 20 feet in length has tended to convince some of the closest followers of this sport that these are the kind of boats needed for the defense of the international trophy this summer. If these small craft can be strongly built so that they can stand the strain of their high power motors it is possible that they may be able to defeat some of the larger boats, but at present the small craft have not shown that they can go the international course at high speed successfully.

There are five boats preparing for the trials and these two were last year's craft. These two are the Vita II, and Restless II. The Vita II, is 36 feet long and is fitted with two motors of 275 horse power each. Last year these motors caused much trouble and only occasionally could be made to work in harmony, but on those occasions the boat showed that she had a wonderful turn of speed if she could be kept going. Since then the engines have been overhauled and partly rebuilt, and it is expected that this season the Vita II will be a very different boat. The Restless will do better this year. The motors have been rebuilt and from tests made are in better shape than before. Restless is owned by T. Chesebrough of Northport.

The Columbia, the boat built for A. E. Smith, is ready, but only one of the two 300 horse power motors is completed. This boat is an enlarged log and great things are expected of it if the motors can be finished and put in the hull.

Commodore James A. Pugh of Chicago has a Disturber III, which is a hydroplane 40 feet long and fitted with two 250 horse power motors. The last Disturber was a good boat, but was unfortunate, and it is hoped that Commodore Pugh's new boat will do better.

L. V. Harkness is having a boat built which is to have two 300 horsepower motors. Each motor will weigh only 1000 pounds. The cylinders are not cast, but are cut, bored and turned out of solid billets of chrome nickel steel.

J. J. Ryan has a Baby Reliance which is said to have made more than 45 miles an hour. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton has another which is to be driven by a 250 horsepower motor. Another possible defender is a 26 footer named Crusader III, who built the Sand Burr, and which is said to have shown phenomenal speed. There are many other small craft building and the trials promise to be small craft against high powered boats built to the limit, 40 feet.

## WHITE LEADS IN RUSSIAN ARMY MOTOR CAR TEST

The White Company has received the following cablegram from its representatives in Moscow, Russia:

"The Russian war office motor vehicle trials started at St. Petersburg June 6 and the competing cars arrived at Moscow June 19 after the most severe road test in the history of motordom, having covered about 1540 miles, sometimes across sand hills where no roads existed. The route followed made it necessary to send a corps of bridge builders in advance of the cars.

"Forty-five cars started and 35 arrived at Moscow. Among our competitors are Mercedes, Benz, Napier, Saur, Adler, Charron, Lorraine, Clement, Burro, Lancia, Vauxhall, Berliet. The White team is composed of two White "30" touring cars, two White ambulances and one 1½-ton White truck with steel tank body. Thus far the White team has a perfect score, surpassing all competitors. About 420 miles of the trip remain to be covered.

"The White cars lead all of the foreign cars for economy in the consumption of gasoline and oil. The work of the 1½-ton White truck is creating exceptional interest among the army officials and spectators."

### TO MAKE A GOOD FUNNEL

A handy garage funnel may be made from an ordinary round funnel with the usual gauze filter inside, such as may be found in most garages, by providing it with three legs so that it can stand upright on the boards of the front seat while filling the tank. The spout of the funnel may be made to project only about one inch into the tank so as to allow the air to escape freely.

## MORE EQUIPMENT MARKS PROGRESS IN THEIR R-C-H CAR

Five Electric Lights, Non-Skid Tires, Autometer and Other Things Included in 1913 Touring Model

Once more the R-C-H Corporation has created something of a stir in motor car circles, this time with an announcement of equipment on the R-C-H touring car for 1913 that heretofore has only been looked for on cars selling at a much higher price.

This equipment includes five electric lights, non-skid 32 inch by 3½-inch tires all around, Warner autometer, top fitted with Jiffy curtains, top slip cover, rear vision mirror and robe rail.

To the 1913 R-C-H touring car belongs the distinction of being the first low priced car to specify either electric lights, non-skid tires or Warner autometer as standard equipment.

The furnishing of electric lights is a most decided step forward. The advantages of this type of lighting are manifest, for they can be turned on or off without leaving the seat, and the illumination is strong and constant. The lamps used on the 1913 R-C-H are all of the bullet type. The head lights are fitted with 16 candle power bulbs and double parabolic lens; side lamps with 4 candle power bulbs and the tail lamp with 2 candle power bulb. On the head lights the parabola is set into the body of the lamp, allowing easy access to bulbs and focusing device and permitting the cleaning of parabola or glass in door without the removal of screws or other holding devices.

Current is supplied by 100 ampere hour storage battery, easily and inexpensively recharged, carried in a battery case on the running board.

The rear vision mirror, so helpful in city traffic, as it enables the driver to view the traffic behind him, is also provided, while a complete tool kit, tire repair kit, tire pump and standard jack complete the equipment.

Among the mechanical changes on the R-C-H 1913 chassis are a hand brake, placed at the right of the driver and a hand throttle controlled by means of lever operating on a segment attached to the steering column. The left-hand drive with center control will be continued. No changes whatever will be made in the motor.

In its 1913 announcement the corporation is following the plan of waiting until new types are on display at various branches and dealers' salesrooms throughout the country before making public its plans for the season, so that the new R-C-H can be seen at the local dealers now.

### MYSTIC VALLEY TENNIS BEGINS

Play in the ninth annual tournament of the Mystic Valley Tennis Association began today on the courts of the Oakley Country Club. There are 48 entries in singles and 18 pairs in doubles. In addition to the individual prizes a shield donated by the association will be given the club winning the most points.

### MOTOR BOAT FIDGET SOLD

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency has sold the well known, speedy motor boat Fidget, owned by Richard Hutchinson of Boston, to P. C. Stuart of New York, a prominent member of the American Yacht Club of Rye, N. Y.

## NEW HOUSE FOR BELLEVUE EXCHANGE



West Roxbury structure, fashioned after style of old English country place, ready for occupancy

## NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE TO BE STARTED SOON

With the installation of the remainder of its equipment, the new telephone exchange on Lorraine street, West Roxbury, probably will be ready for service in that district, Rosindale and Germantown by this evening. The exchange will be known as the Bellevue.

Situated close to the Bellevue railroad station, the building has been designed in the style of the old English country house to harmonize with the surroundings. It still, however, retains its distinctiveness of character.

The district to be served by the new exchange is covered by the Jamaica Plain central office and includes 1700 subscribers. It is expected that the transfer will be made so quickly that not one of these will be inconvenienced.

## SUMMER NUMBER OF REO ECHO OUT

With their knack for doing things, R. M. Owen & Co. have just issued the summer number of the Reo Echo. It is a beautiful 7 x 10 brochure of 48 pages filled with timely articles on motoring and bright half tones illuminating the scenic grandeur within the four corners of America.

Among the articles contributed by writers of national reputation are "The Growth of the Motor Car," "The Automobile as a Solution to the Farm Problem," "The Ideal Motor Truck and Its Place in the Commercial World Today," all of which bristle with interest throughout and must needs prove invaluable to the farmer and business man who are seeking the latest and most reliable information on pleasure and commercial motor vehicles. Wit, humor and patriotism also come in for their just share. A limited number are being mailed free by R. M. Owen & Co., 1739 Broadway, New York, to readers of the Christian Science Monitor if the request be mailed promptly.

## PRACTICALLY NO CHANGES IN 1913 WINTON MODEL

Keynote Is "Restful Riding"—All Details of Springs, Seating Facilities, Upholstery, Etc., Worked Out

That the 48-horsepower Winton Six is a standard product is evidenced in the Winton Company's announcement that it is to be continued for 1913 without a single radical change. This model was first marketed in June, 1907, at which time the Winton Company became the world's first maker of sixes exclusively. From year to year details have been perfected, and in 1911 the wheel base was lengthened, but at no time since its introduction, five years ago, has this car required radical correction in its essential elements.

For 1913 the keynote is "restful riding." The Winton Company is not satisfied to produce simply a comfortable car, but goes beyond mere comfort to secure restful results. Every detail of springs and spring suspensions, of seating facilities and contours, of cushions and upholstery has been exhaustively studied and planned, and carefully worked out. The result is a happy surprise, beyond the expectations of motorists.

Associated with this new excellence of enjoyment for users is a spacious body of tastefully beautiful design—a design as trim and appealing as the lines of a graceful yacht. This design is free from every evidence of striving for effect and lends itself becomingly to the 130-inch wheel base of the chassis. Operating levers and door handles are inside. A new type of glass front, with ventilators in the base, is equipped on specification.

The Winton self-erecting motor is now in its sixth year. Compressed air, supplied by the motor, puts the pistons into motion before the spark takes place. Accordingly, shocks resulting from "starting on the spark" and from the use of priming types of self-starters are avoided in the Winton Six.

Other features include Winton-Stromberg carburetor, Bosch or Elsmann magnet, with battery for starting, ball-bearing multiple-disc clutch and four-speed selective transmission, three quarter elliptical rear springs, demountable rims, 36x4½-inch tires all around and electric dash and tail lights with lighting battery.

In evidence of the endurance and stability of the Winton Six, the Winton Company points to its repair expense cars in the service of individual owners, covering a total travel of 744,000 miles.

### ALLSTON GOLF CLUB LAND IS SOLD

Although the land occupied by the Allston Golf Club has been sold by the Francis-estate there is no immediate prospect of the dissolution of the organization. It is possible that some arrangement may be made in the fall for its continuance, though it may go out of existence at that time. It will continue through the summer at any rate. The club has the only golf course within the city limits and is pleasantly located between Commonwealth avenue and the Charles river. It was incorporated in 1898 and has furnished several state champions. A million and a quarter dollars was asked for the property, which gave the club the distinction of having probably the most valuable course in the world from a real estate standpoint.



## BOSTON AVIATION MEET

### HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, SQUANTUM, MASS.

## OPENS TODAY

# 15 Aviators

First Appearance of Two Women Flyers in New England

AEROPLANE RIDES AT POPULAR PRICES

ADMISSION . . . .

Grand Stand Seats 25c, 50c, \$1

25c

Automobiles . . . \$1.00

Automobile Passengers 50c

MUSIC BY TEEL'S BAND OF 40 PIECES

### SUPPLIES

For sixty-seven years the Morse Company have been supplying the needs of the automobile industry. We are better equipped to supply your requirements than any other house.

GET OUR 550 PAGE CATALOG. Send six cents today to cover the cost of mailing this valuable work. Catalog itself is free.

**A. S. MORSE CO.**

41 HIGH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

### AMUSEMENTS

Follow the BLUE FLAG By Trolley

AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES

NORUMBEGA Open-Air Auditorium 3.30 & 8.05; & 2.00

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

4th of JULY FEATURE BATTERY BAND

Tomorrow Night

SUNDAY CONCERT

Popular Prices Electric Launch Trips, Etc.

GRAPE ARBOR CAFE

Orchestra Concerts, Canoeing, Zoological Garden

Electric Launch Trips, Etc.



# News for Automobilists

## BRITISH COLUMBIA IS DEMANDING BETTER ROADS FOR MOTORS

Country With All Its Scenic Splendor Least Explored by Motorists of Any in North America

### TWO OF THE REASONS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—British Columbia, with its scenic splendor, is the least explored, from a motorist's standpoint, of any area in the North American continent. There are two reasons for this, both of which will soon be removed.

Lack of good roads is the first barrier. The position of the province makes it naturally the last to be reached by those who seek pleasure in new lands. The advent of the motor car opened the country to the city man. The vastness of the newly accessible area made the motorist's progress to the west cover a period of years.

Now he has explored the long roads of the east, surely working his way west until now he hovers on the coast and looks with enjoyment at the mighty treasure house which waits his coming! On the heels of his advent crowds the Pacific Highway Association, with its "Good Roads" enthusiasm.

In the south, automobile associations are working for the extension of good roads along the coast and through the interior to Mexico. In the north plans are being made for a road which will run from Seattle to Hazelton, B. C. Already a car has been run over this route. The roads of course, are impossible for the pleasure man now. The fact remains, however, that one car has been over the road and that the hardest part of the building is done. The route has been found and the rough trails used by the prospectors, telegraph men, hunters and miners may be graded into good roads.

North America will spend over \$1,000,000,000 on roads during the next three years. On the Pacific coast, between now and the end of 1914, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California will spend over \$60,000,000 in the improvement and connecting of country roads.

British Columbia must have good roads. Not only are the motorists demanding them, but the rapid increase of settlers makes their building imperative. Every good road constructed means a new area opened to the motorist, who is frequently an investor waiting to be convinced. Give him the freedom of the country and he will ferret the possibilities for himself.

Vancouver has nearly 2000 automobiles. There are over 15,000 persons connected with and interested in the automobile trade. Every owner is eager for new roads to conquer. When the area of the country made available by roads is compared with that which is closed it is found that the motorist has little choice.

The Mill Bay road on Vancouver island is one of the magnificent scenic highways of the world. It can be duplicated in scores of places all over British Columbia. Vancouver to Seattle, Vancouver to Chilliwack, and Vancouver to Stevenson form the chief trips open to the motor man. The journey through the Fraser valley to Chilliwack is comparable to some of those through farm lands in the east.

Many motor wagons are now employed in the postal service of all the leading nations. They have proved cheaper and speedier than horse-drawn vehicles. It will not be long before a similar measure will become necessary in British Columbia.

### ROUND THE EDGES WITH A FILE

Truck springs which are not shackled so as to allow of movement, but are arranged to slide on plates fastened to the frame, should have the ends well rounded with a file, so that sharp edges or corners cannot cut into the slide plates and form ridges which are not conducive either to smooth or quiet operation.

**GET Auto Comfort WITH THE 1912 FLENTJE Automatic Hydraulic Jounce and Recoil PREVENTER**

Why Not Buy the Best?

**ERNST FLENTJE**

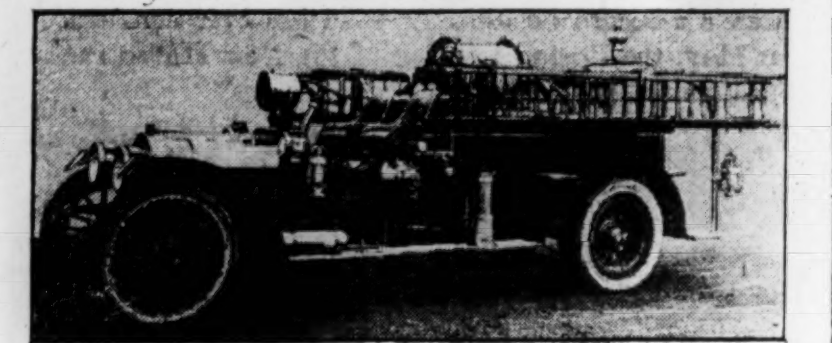
1643 CAMBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

N. Y. Branch, 1926 Broadway, Room 400, New York City

**GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE**

Five-passenger Seiden Touring Car, 1909 model, in fine running condition. Fully equipped. Top, wind shield, Presto-Lite, generator, tire pump, speedometer, radio, tools, also private garage equipment. Price \$400.00. Address: W. B. McPhail, care A. D. Smith, 274 Main st., Springfield, Mass.

## A MOTOR TRUCK FIRE APPARATUS



COMBINATION WAGON MADE BY THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA

"In building a machine for fire, police, salvage and such service, the designer is called upon to solve a most delicate problem," says A. L. Riker, vice-president and designer of The Locomobile Company of America. He must combine in one machine features from two diametrically opposed mechanisms in such a way as to produce a reliable, economical, efficient machine.

The public service vehicles must have the strength and carrying capacity of the average truck, it must be absolutely reliable, its durability must be unquestioned, and it must be capable of being driven continuously at as high speed as a touring car.

It must be geared high to be able to run fast without racing the motor, and

it must have sufficient power to enable it to accelerate rapidly and to climb hills at a good pace.

The most important features to attain are reliability and durability, for the machine must be in shape to start on the minute, any minute. When the call comes, the car must respond and no excuse will answer to even a half minute's delay.

Next to reliability and durability, the qualities most important are the ability to accelerate a heavy load rapidly and the ability to give and hold a high speed. The ability to furnish these qualities and to withstand the heavy duty and severe work which this service demands, necessitates the combination of clever designing, skillful workmen and the finest and best of material.

### TELLS OF THOMAS CAR TECHNICAL SERVICE BUREAU

Manager Halliday of Boston Branch Says Department Inspects Cars and Advises Operators—Perfect Plant

"When the present executives of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company of Buffalo took their position, one of their first efforts was the organization of an institution capable of turning out a somewhat better product," says N. H. Halliday, manager of the Thomas Motor Car Company of Boston. "One of their first moves was to adopt the phrase 'Nothing counts like service' and from that time on their motto has been 'Technical service for Thomas owners.'"

"Every person familiar with the automobile business appreciates what an undertaking it is to supply all that pertains to true service as it is understood today. Therefore the Thomas Company well may be proud of its reputation established throughout the country for real service in so short a time. Perfect organization makes it possible."

"They have located branches with service departments in all the big centers such as Boston, Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, each capable of supplying all parts necessary without delay. Every branch maintains what is known as a technical service department which is sending men to all of the owners in its neighborhood to inspect cars, advise operators of the best method of maintenance and handling."

"Their field of service is practically unlimited. They have endeavored to take into consideration every phase of the subject, and one of the chief features of that service is the recent revision of the price list of parts and accessories which they supply for the car. This revision is particularly beneficial to the owner of older models and has made it possible for the man who owns a Thomas car to replace parts at a saving of from 15 to 40 and in some instances 50 per cent."

"In conclusion," Mr. Halliday states, "The Thomas Company as a whole are determined that Thomas owners shall be satisfied owners."

### GOODYEAR TIRE COMPANY TO MAKE RECORD OUTPUT

P. W. Litchfield, Factory Manager, Expects Big Plant to Turn Out About 1,000,000 During the Year

A statistician in one of the trade journals estimates that during the year 1912, \$120,000,000 worth of tires will be sold in the United States.

He bases his figures on the fact that there are 600,000 automobiles in use in this country, and that each car requires six tires, according to the estimate of automobile tire manufacturers. This means the total output of the entire country will be 4,000,000 tires. Figuring the average cost of a tire to the car owner at \$30, this means the American motoring public will spend on tires alone in 1912, \$120,000,000.

From January 1 of this year to the middle of June, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, manufacturers of the non-skid tire has placed on the market 450,000 tires, and by the end of the year, P. W. Litchfield, the factory manager estimates his output will reach 1,000,000 tires.

"This," says Mr. Litchfield, "means that the Goodyear company will produce one fourth of the country's entire output. Every day we are contributing some improvement and the motorist is benefiting by the better quality tire produced through expert and systematic research of the chemistry of crude rubber, and in the design and construction of the tire with the end in view of giving the motorist a product not only economical, but of high efficiency in point of service."

The Goodyear company really made the first big effort to place its non-skid tire before the public three years ago, and the fact that today it is equipping so many of the cars in the country, is a significant truth that American business methods are more progressive and far away ahead of those of other countries. To develop a business to such an extent in three years is surely almost unique in the history of even American progression.

Two years ago, in April, 1910, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company had 1925 names on its pay-roll, and on the last roll there were 3500.

## PLANS ARE OUT FOR BIG NEW YORK AUTO SPEEDWAY

NEW YORK—Formal announcement of the plans for the construction of the Metropolitan motor speedway, were made yesterday at the offices of the company in this city. During the past few days it became known that the Metropolitan Motor Speedway Association actually existed, having been incorporated with an authorized capital of \$1,500,000, but details and definite information were not obtainable.

The above mentioned association has just been formed to take over 300 acres on the Jersey meadows near Newark for the purpose of constructing a motor-drome and stadium. Ground will be broken next month and the speedway is to be completed within a year. On July 4, 1913, the premiere event will be staged—an international 500-mile race. The fact that A. R. Pardington, who has been actively connected with the Long Island motor parkway as vice-president and general manager and the Motor Cups Holding Company, is vice-president and general manager of the Metropolitan Motor Speedway, Inc., and also the fact that F. J. Wagner, the A. A. A. starter and race promoter, is already heavily interested financially and as a director, is sufficient guarantee to any one familiar with the sport, that the project will be carried through successfully. As a race organizer, Wagner stands absolutely without a peer, while Pardington has had long managerial experience and has worked jointly with

Wagner, and these two form a strong combination. H. E. Hoyt is president of the speedway; F. Keer is treasurer and W. H. Osborne, secretary.

It is not merely intended to make the speedway a stage for automobile speed contests. Long distance motorcycle races and other races will be held on the brick oval, while the infield will be available for aviation meets, baseball, football, field and track athletics, circuses, etc. The entire plant will be fenced in by a 60 fence. The speedway itself is to be 100 feet wide, excepting on the turns which are to be 75 feet in width and banked with saucer curves.

Grand stands with box and promenade seats will be erected the entire length of the straightaway stretches and the proposed capacity of these stands is 200,000. Parking space to accommodate 10,000 cars will be provided in the infield, which will be accessible by means of three double track tunnels, forming the entrance and exit of cars and pedestrians. Garages, repair and machine shops, pits, a hotel and club house, a restaurant and other buildings will be erected. Night events such as 24-hour races are to be run.

**AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED**

Month	From	To	Time
June 25	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:40 a. m.	
June 26	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:41 a. m.	
July 1	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:41 a. m.	
July 2	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:42 a. m.	
July 3	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:42 a. m.	
July 4	From 7:34 p. m.	To 3:43 a. m.	
July 5	From 7:34 p. m.	To 3:44 a. m.	
July 6	From 7:35 p. m.	To 3:45 a. m.	

**Studebaker**  
Flanders "20"

# Forget the nameplate---and still the car stands pre-eminent

If it bore no nameplate—the Studebaker Flanders "20" would be bound to make an immediate and an impressive appeal to your preference.

If it had no reputation—your sense of value would instantly recognize the wonderful money-worth of the car.

If it had enjoyed no sales-success—a demonstration of its splendid response to every normal, or even abnormal demand, would drive you straight to the decision that your \$800 could not be better expended.

Study it from any of the ordinarily accepted specification standards—motor-measurement, power, wheel-base, axle-strength, ease, style—and rivalry, in its class, recedes into the remote background.

But you are not asked to draw a check for \$800 on the evidence of your own eyes; or your own experience; or your own sense of value.

The Studebaker "20" will speak for itself on that close-range inspection which should precede a purchase—but another voice speaks to you in its behalf, louder and more impressive still.

Seventy-five thousand of your fellow citizens vouch for Studebaker value.

And we would like you to feel the impact of that tremendous pressure of public opinion.

We would like you to summon up a mental picture of that mighty host of Studebaker cars rendering yeoman service in every nook and corner of the nation.

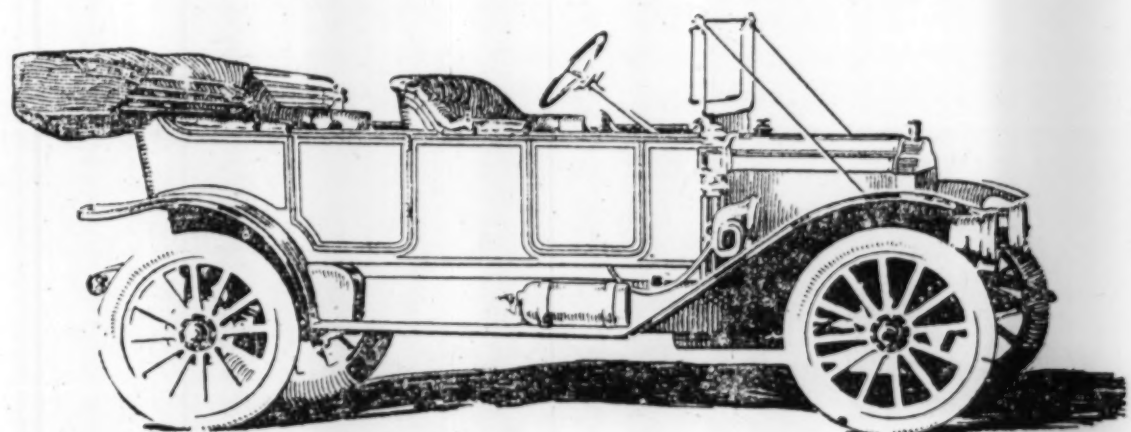
We would like you to remember that the satisfaction of these 75,000 citizens has its source in the name Studebaker.

We would like you to realize that each and every one of these 75,000 cars does its full duty, day by day, precisely because it is a Studebaker car.

The Studebaker "20" which you buy and drive is the embodiment and the expression of the sixty-year-old Studebaker policy of serving its public.

We want you to remind yourself that the Studebaker word has been good as gold to the buying world for more than a century—and that it is being made good in every car that issues from the mighty Studebaker plants.

The globe-girdling sales system of the Studebaker Corporation—the 1,800 Studebaker stores in America—the superb laboratory and manufacturing equipment in the Studebaker plant—and the low cost of production and distribution which they involve—in these factors you find the reason why the Studebaker "20" lays immediate hold upon your preference—why it appeals to you as the very uttermost of value at or about \$800.



Studebaker Flanders "20" Touring Car.

**\$800**

F. O. B. Detroit, standard equipment. Equipped, as above, with Top, Windshield, Prest-o-Lite Tank and Speedometer, \$885.

## THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

LYNN—ELMER E. BRAY.  
SALEM—BRIDGE ST. GARAGE.  
GLOUCESTER—F. P. WILSON.  
MELROSE—A. L. PHILBRICK.

Boston: E-M-F Boston Co.  
WALTHAM—E. E. JENNISON.  
NORWOOD—G. M. LEPPER.

ROCKLAND—W. H. SARGENT.  
BROCKTON—BROCKTON AUTO EXCHANGE  
FRAMINGHAM—C. B. DANIELS.  
WOBBURN—J. H. BATES & SON.

## ITEMS FOR THE AUTOMOBILISTS

Motorcycle clubs in all parts of the United States are now electing delegates to journey to the 1912 convention of the F. A. M. at Columbus, O., July 17-21.

Motorcycles are gradually being added to the customs departments of the United States government. Port Townsend and Puget Sound customs departments both are using the two-wheeler.

George M. Dickson, general manager of the National company at Indianapolis, announces that National cars will not be entered by the factory in any more contests during the season of 1912.

"Sixteen thousand members of the Federation of American Motorcyclists now!" This is the latest message from G. B. Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the F. A. M. R. G. Moon of Carbondale, Pa., is the "sixteen thousandth" member.

Chauncy Thomas & Co., Inc., agents of the Cunningham car, report a very good business, having made a number of sales to some of the prominent automobilists of this vicinity recently. They expect to receive the 1913 models very shortly.

There has been a very good demand

for Flentje automatic hydraulic jounce and recoil preventers this spring. Mr. Flentje, the inventor and manufacturer, reports that the automobilists are using his device very extensively and is well pleased with the demand.

The Castle Lamp Company of Amesbury, Mass., has purchased a large, modern and fireproof plant, already erected, at Battle Creek, Mich. The buildings contain 75,000 feet of floor space. This will now be one of the most thorough and best equipped automobile lamp manufacturing plants in the country.

"One element that contributes to the likelihood of a shortage of tires in this country is that in addition to the always increasing requests for casings to use on our own cars, the foreign demand for American-made tires is growing rapidly, too," says J. C. Matlack of the Ajax tire concern. "The situation thus created is keeping the factories going full force."

The auto drivers who will participate in the automobile races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week on the famous beach at Old Orchard will hold their first practice on the sand speedway Monday. The entry list shows the

names of some of the greatest pilots that motor racing has ever known. Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt; John Rutherford, from New York; Charles Basile, the noted French helmsman, and John Le Cain and David Lewis, the latter a California boy, will take part.

Combining business and pleasure in a short trip, M. F. Chase, manager of the Empire Motor Car Agency of Boston, distributors of the Stutz car, left this city Tuesday last, driving the Stutz car, which made such a remarkable showing at the Rockingham park race June 8, over the road to the extreme northern part of Maine, visiting on the way the various agents for the Stutz car in that state. Mr. Chase also paid a visit to the Old Orchard Automobile Association for the purpose of making arrangements for entries in the races to be held at Old Orchard beach July 4.

On Wednesday the party of auto drivers en route for the Tacoma (Wash.) races made a stop over at Milwaukee. The party was composed of Ralph Mulford, the last Vanderbilt cup winner; Mrs. Mulford, Erwin Bergdoll, the Fairmount park race winner; Hughie Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, their several mechanics

and Starter F. J. Wagner. A reception was tendered them by the racing committee, and the drivers were then piloted over the Greenfield course. There was nothing but enthusiasm for the circuit expressed by the star pilots. Mulford declares the course can be made faster than the famous one at Savannah.

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## HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

FOUR new routes of transcontinental passenger travel in the space of a single year is the record of expansion to be set by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

Tomorrow the first train over a new route to Portland, Ore., will pull out of Chicago, making the inception of a new traffic pact between the "St. Paul" and the Union Pacific systems, which, with other new trains to be operated between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles at a later date, will alter the railroad map of the West. A trifle over a year ago, May 28, 1911, the first "Olympian" pulled out of Chicago on its maiden trip westward across the continent, marking the opening to through passenger travel of the fifth, and probably for many years to come the last, great American transcontinental railroad in the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway.

Thirteen months later, almost to the day, following the departure of the first "Olympian" on its historic trip, a traffic agreement between two great railroad systems opens up to operation of solid through trains over three new routes between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

The western termini of these three new routes will be Los Angeles on the south, Portland, Ore., on the north and San Francisco midway between. Still farther northward, threading across the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound line reaches out to the cities of Tacoma and Seattle. In the space of a year every important city on the Pacific coast thus has been joined to Chicago and the East by an additional through service.

This additional service means two new-comers among America's limited trains in operation across the continent. The first of these will be a solid through train for Portland, Ore., with through equipment for Denver. The other, "The Pacific Limited," will be a through train for San Francisco, Los Angeles and the famous resorts of California.

The Denver-Portland train will leave Chicago daily at 10 a. m., beginning tomorrow, arriving Denver 1:15 p. m. the next day and Portland 12:45 p. m. the third day. It will carry baggage car and chair cars, standard sleepers, diner and observation car from Chicago to Denver and through standard and tourist sleepers and diner from Chicago to Portland.

The departing time of the "Pacific Limited" will be 10:45 a. m. This new train, which will make its maiden trip in the early fall, will carry baggage car, standard and tourist sleeping cars from Chicago to San Francisco, standard and tourist sleeping cars Chicago to Los Angeles and observation sleeping car Chicago to San Francisco.

Both of the trains will have dining-car service from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Both will be exclusively St. Paul-Union Pacific trains and will carry the equipment of no other lines. For the unexcelled service which each of the new trains will place at the disposal of the transcontinental traveler no excess fares will be asked.

To meet conditions and provide for daily departures, 20 entire trains, including baggage cars, mail cars, coaches, chair cars, diners, tourist sleepers, standard sleepers and observation cars, are required, an aggregate of close to 100 cars being required for the complete service.

In beginning the service now there is seen one of the first indications of preparation on the part of the railroads for the immense westward movement of travelers expected to develop in 1914, when the Panama-Pacific exposition is held.

Plans contemplate the ultimate double tracking of the entire distance between Chicago and Omaha, much of which already is two-tracked; grades will be deduced and curves eliminated.

The new route across the continent will open one of the most beautiful highways from lakes to coast for the tourist.

## WHAT MAINE HAS TO OFFER

Portland, the beautiful "Forest City,"

## CUSTOM REGULATIONS TRAVELERS SHOULD KNOW

Passengers on steamers bound for the United States will receive a sheet of paper containing two forms of declaration. The one in black is for citizens of the United States; the one in red for non-residents. The law provides that citizens of the United States may bring in articles valued under \$100, but there are restrictions relating to this which should be carefully noted. The following instructions are taken from the leaflet furnished by the treasury department. If in doubt regarding the meaning of any clause in the declaration or instructions the purser will explain.

Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise.

Articles taken from the United States and remodeled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodeling, repairing, or improving must be separately stated.

The following articles are dutiable:

Household effects, including books, pictures, furniture, tableware, table linen, bed linen, and other similar articles, unless used abroad by the owner for a period of a year or more.

Goods in the piece.

Articles of any nature intended for sale, or for other persons.

The following articles are free if under \$100 in value and if necessary for comfort and convenience for the purpose of the journey, and not for sale nor for other persons:

Clothing.

Toilet articles, such as combs, brushes, soaps, cosmetics, shaving and manicure sets, etc.

Personal adornment, jewelry, etc., and cameras, musical instruments, etc.

Clothing and other personal effects taken out of the United States by the passenger if not increased in value or improved in condition while abroad. If increased in value or improved in condition, they are dutiable on the cost of the repairs.

## NON-RESIDENTS

Non-residents of the United States are entitled to bring in free of duty, without regard to the \$100 exemption, such articles as are in the nature of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects, necessary and appropriate for their wear and use for the purpose of the journey and present comfort and convenience and which are not intended for other persons or for sale.

the gateway to an ideal vacation land, is within easy reach from all points. The trip is a pleasant one by water or by rail.

The city is modern, with theaters, restaurants, hotels, libraries, churches and shops considered unusually fine for a place of its size.

It is rich in historical landmarks. On the 365 beautiful wooded islands in Casco bay—Portland harbor—are fine hotels, cottages, boarding houses and camps within short distance of the city. Short trips in all directions take one to hundreds of other beautiful resorts.

## LITTLE JOURNEYS IN CALIFORNIA

The passenger traffic department of the Rock Island lines has issued a comprehensive little booklet of a neat pocket size entitled "Little Journeys in California," and the amount of information contained therein merits anybody's consideration. The booklet is profusely illustrated, serviceable hints being condensed in order to make every word count, while conveying a splendid idea of how time may be spent in interesting side trips and how they may be taken to best advantage. These "Little Journeys" may be had free of charge by writing to the passenger traffic department, Rock Island lines, Chicago, Ill.

**CARES FOR ITS EMPLOYEES**  
A well equipped gymnasium will be maintained hereafter in the basement of the Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles, for the use of the various employees of the house. The management believes that by this means the employees will come to perform their duties more efficiently.

## NEW CANADIAN NORTHERN HOTEL

Another railway hotel, the Prince Edward, built and operated by the Canadian Northern, was opened formally to the public on June 10 at Brandon, Man. It is a six-story building, constructed of reinforced concrete, thoroughly fireproof, of attractive appearance, and a valuable addition to the list of Canadian hotels.

Messrs. O. D. Baker & Co., known from Maine to California as manufacturers of "the best in bedding," are recognized generally as reliable merchants. This concern manufactures hair mattresses, box springs and feather pillows and caters largely to the hotel and institution and high class family trade, filling contracts of large or small proportions.

## HOTEL BUYERS' BLUE BOOK

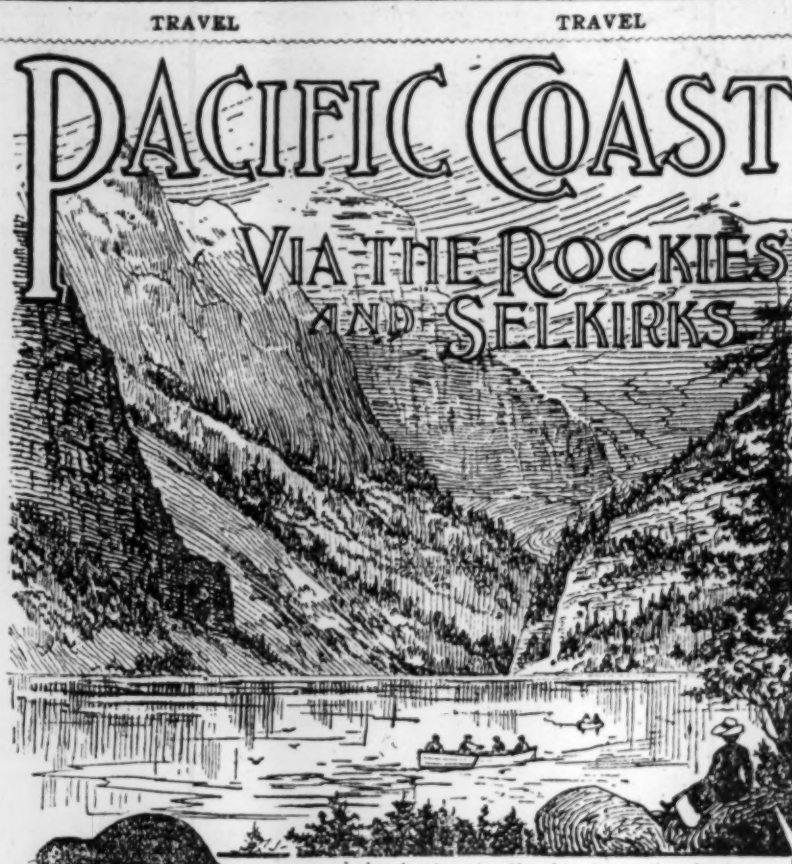
The 1912 edition of the Hotel Buyers' Blue Book, published by George E. Wolf System Company at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, is a noteworthy production. It is said to be the only book of its kind ever published and is adaptable for use in any part of America. The Blue Book is designed to help proprietors, managers, clerks, stewards, chefs and purchasing agents and is applicable in its serviceableness to hotels, cafes, restaurants, steamships, dining cars and public institutions. It is a compilation of useful facts and figures incidental to the conduct of a catering establishment and may be purchased and studied with profit by every hotel man in the country.

## WHERE SEA-FOOD IS EXCELLENT

Fred T. Organ conducts the Chequesset inn, at Westport, Mass., down on the Cape, and his guests are fortunate, for Mr. Organ has an intimate knowledge of how sea-food should be cooked to make it appetizing. The Chequesset inn makes a specialty of fish, shellfish and chicken dinners, and is attractive to many automobilists in addition to the regular guests.

## CHARM OF THE SIPPICAN

Located on the waterfront only 50 miles from Boston, The Sippican may be visited at a cost of \$2 for the round trip. Harry T. Miller, known favorably as the proprietor of Woodland Park hotel at Auburn, Mass., is conducting The Sippican this season, and his experience in catering to the public enables him to see that every guest is well cared for.



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**OCEAN VIEWS AT HAMPTON BEACH**  
The Ashworth at Hampton Beach, N. H., is a brand new hotel and has a superb location with an unobstructed ocean view, good opportunity for bathing, and, in fact, plentiful attractions for a summer's outing. The terms are very reasonable.

**EVENTS AT HOTEL CHAMPLAIN**  
Two hundred members of the Association of Transportation and Car Accountants held a convention this week at Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, a banquet being served Wednesday evening and the party visiting Ausable Chasm next morning. The senior class of the University of Vermont and alumni and friends to the number of 200 attended the graduation dinner and dance at the hotel Wednesday night.

**CONCRETE ROAD TO BE BUILT**  
Sixteen miles of concrete road, the longest strip of that kind of construction in Minnesota, will be built in Winona county, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The specifications will provide for a travel track eight feet wide in the center of the road with crushed rock of gravel on the sides for turnouts. Six inches of concrete will form the center. The approximate cost of the 16 miles of concrete roadway is \$120,000.

**CANARY ISLANDS BILL IS APPROVED**  
NEW YORK—A Madrid despatch to the New York Sun states that the Chamber of Deputies approved the bill calling for partial autonomy in the Canary Islands.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, is stated to be the center of a noisy gathering of home rulers, who are demanding absolute independence in the administration of their political affairs. The Canarian delegates at Madrid have been ordered to tear up their mandates and return home at once.

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\$30  
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Perfect road bed—automatic electric safety signals all the way.  
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One class cabin (1st) service, \$50 upward.  
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5:00 P. M. From INDIA WHARF, S. S. BELFAST and CAMDEN, for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Honal Park, Tinsam, Georgian Bay, Kawartha Lakes.  
6:00 P. M. From FOSTER'S WHARF, S. S. CITY OF BANGOR and S. S. CITY OF LONDON, for Bath, Gardiner, Augusta and Boothbay Harbor.  
7:00 P. M. From CENTRAL WHARF, S. S. BAY STATE and RAN-SOM B. FULLER, for Port and Eastport, Lubec, Calais and St. John.

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## VARIED ACTIVITIES ARE AIDED BY WEST END BRANCH LIBRARY

Perhaps Most Striking Use  
of Comfortable Center Is  
a "Home" and Lesson  
Room for Small Scholars

### SCHOOLS HELPED

SINCE the first of June more than a thousand books have been added to those already on the shelves of the West End branch library.

During the year these volumes have been in use in the various West End schools as supplementary text-books, readers and reference look, and with the closing of the session the teachers have been delegating pupils after school hours to return the books in lots of from 25 to 50 to their original homes. So day after day the books have been coming in, and those in charge at the library have been kept busy checking them up and getting them into place.

The loaning of books to schools represents but one type of practical service which this branch library is rendering to young and old in the West End. A ser-

vice resembling this and one of incalculable value, is the loaning of 50 books to the juvenile court reading room. Girls on probation are allowed to take these books, which are always fiction and which have been selected by the head librarian with the greatest of care. They are wholesome stories, such as "Little Women," and are real missionaries in helping many a young girl to change her way of thinking.

Pictures also are loaned by the library to the schools, and that is why many West End children are already more familiar with the names of masterpieces and their painters than are numbers of native-born adults whose school curriculum did not include the study of works of art.

### Library Like Home

But these types of service, important as they are, by no means represent the greatest function of this particular library—to supplement and in many cases actually to take the place of the home. A brief survey of conditions in the West End will show how the library has been forced into this position by circumstances over which it has no control.

The population of the West End is largely Jewish, with a sprinkling of other races, and almost no native Americans among the adult population below Cambridge street. At least 60 per cent of the people who patronize the library are school children. The Jews are natural students. Those familiar with the West End know that conditions in the homes there generally do not encourage study. The rooms are few, the children are many, the baby does not always refrain from crying, there is practically no spot where one can pore over one's books in peace. What more natural than that Heiman, Rosa and Jacob should go directly from school to the library to read some delightful tale until supper time and then come back after supper to do their lessons for the next day.

The light in the library is good, the tables and chairs were made for those of a studious turn of mind, and finally there is always some one to consult with if the problems are very difficult or if one cannot find what one is looking for in the reference books. In addition everybody else is studying or reading too, and that counts for a good deal.

### Lessons Are Bought

Thus during the evenings of the school year the gallery of the West End library is a genuine hive of industry. Dark curly heads are bent over books and tables, small hands are busy with pencils and larger hands, too, for not a few are high school pupils or students in the evening schools.

Here is a small girl trying her best to write a composition on autumn; there is another learning her geography lesson; here are two boys having a race in working out arithmetical problems, and near them is another with his eyes close to the very fine print of a Jewish Concordance and with a copy of the Old Testament beside him. This is Solomon, whose parents have picked him out to become a rabbi. He attends the Jewish Institute and gets his lessons faithfully—has, in fact, made splendid progress in the study of the Talmud—but the

### Vacation Brings Changes

Vacation is here and darkness long in coming after the supper hour. At present the library does not look like the same place in the evening. Still the children have by no means deserted it, and those who come are as undisturbed by the racket outside and the shouting of their companions playing in the streets as if they were in another world. And indeed they often are in a different world, as may be seen by a glance at the many vacancies on the fairy book shelves. It is a fact that, add fairy tales as it will, this library never has enough of them to meet the demand. Even the larger boys devour them with avidity, a disposition that augurs well for the story-telling class which Mrs. Cronan is to start here in the autumn, and for which the library is now fitting up one of its basement rooms.

The children love this library. They

## SETTLEMENT WORKERS PLAN FOR SUMMER TIME ACTIVITY

THERE are people who believe that the most telling work of the settlement resident may be done in the summer and certainly the extent and nature of the plans that the workers in the various Boston settlements have made for the coming three months would seem to indicate that they are fully awake to their opportunity.

Everything that wisdom and available funds have marked as feasible is to be tried in one form or another. Of course the workers will not be able to do all that they may desire, for even if there were to be enough money there would not be enough time to bring about the complete fulfillment of that vision which keeps up the enthusiasm of the conscientious social worker even in the months when people who can do so go to the country or the seashore. But there will be money enough and opportunity enough for at least partial fulfillment of the vision; and that means that hundreds of boys and girls, young men and women, and mothers and babies are to have a happier summer than if the settlements did not exist.

In the summer it would seem that the mothers and babies should be the first consideration, and so throughout the city the settlements are planning to give them outings of a day or longer. Wherever it is possible they will be taken away for a real vacation. Lincoln house, for instance, has decided that the mothers and babies shall be the first to enjoy the privileges of the summer camp at Osterville, and a large party will be

the playground several mothers may form a congenial group and chat in peace, for it is taken for granted that the babies will not need much attention in such surroundings.

Children who are little older than the babies are to be provided for in nurseries, kindergartens and on roof playgrounds, where they will be safe and happy. One settlement, the Frances E. Willard, will give over its playground privileges almost entirely to the littlest boys and girls. Here swings, a tempting sand pile and merry games will make the hours pass quickly for scores of tots who would have otherwise only the streets and alleys in which to enjoy a good time. Children who live near the Common are to have the sand pile there for their amusement, and, as usual, this will be under the supervision of workers from the Ellis Memorial.

The industrial work, which occupies such an important place in the winter schedule, is to be dropped altogether in some settlements, and others will have for it a special session. Where it is retained, it is almost entirely for the children and comes generally in the morning and early afternoon. There is no likelihood that evening industrial classes for the older members would prove popular in July and August, and such classes, therefore, are not attempted.

The summer industrial work includes classes in sloyd, sewing, weaving, chair-caning, clay modeling, embroidery, etc. It is instructive to note in this connection that each of the five Roxbury cen-

ter is to have considerable of this industrial work, while in the North and West Ends it is to be almost abandoned, and picnics, outings and all kinds of outdoor activities substituted. This is easily accounted for when one takes into consideration the deplorable congestion of the North and West Ends; even a chance visitor to these districts is conscious of a desire to carry off the swarms of children to the fields and woods where they would have a chance to breathe unlimited fresh air. To offer indoor attractions in the way of industrial classes to children who literally live on the street in summer would prove futile indeed.

South Bay Union is to make a special effort this summer to get the Junior Municipal League in first-class running order. Various committees of the girls will visit markets and stores and report conditions; others will inspect the conditions in streets and alleys. At the end of the summer the league will have a big picnic to celebrate the closing of the summer's work and to get fresh inspiration for the fall and winter. Some of the other settlements at the request of the Women's Municipal League also may organize junior leagues before autumn, in order that the work of helping to make and keep Boston a clean city may not be confined to the girls of the South End.

The summer, of course, affords the social worker the best opportunity for making calls and becoming thoroughly acquainted with neighborhood families. The Elizabeth Peabody house is to make a specialty of this, for in the West End the people take pride in their roof gardens and window boxes, so that interested inspection of the flowers always gives the settlement resident sufficient reason for a friendly visit.

In addition to everything else there are to be walking parties and trips to the Museum of Fine Arts, and many children sent out to farms through the assistance of "country week," while numerous other children go on trolley rides through the gift of free tickets from many sources. It is easy to see, therefore, why social workers may smile with considerable amusement when outsiders remark to them, as they often do, "I am so glad the summer has begun, for now you can have a nice long rest."

Under the management of James Woods

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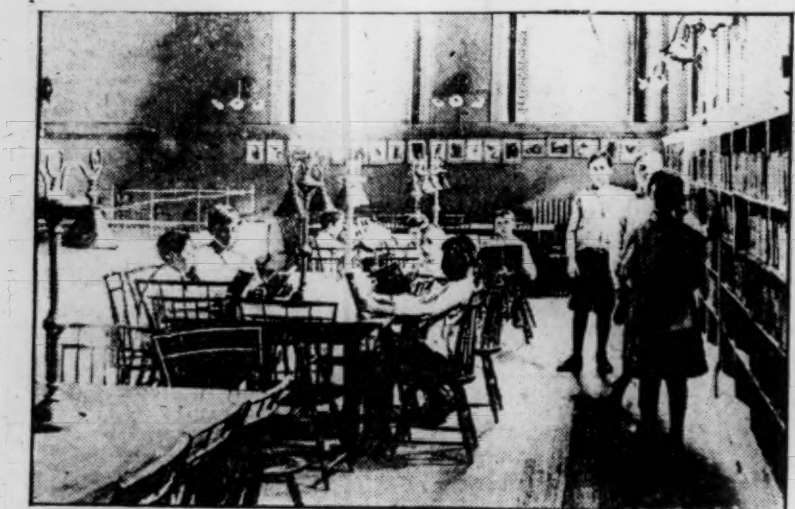
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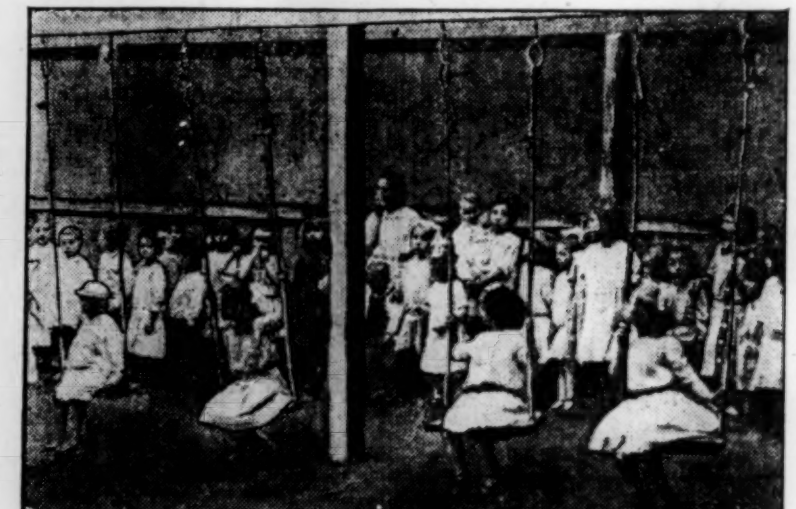
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Children's gallery at the West End branch library, where boys and girls spend many evenings of the school year



Section of playground of the Frances Willard settlement thronged with children on the opening day this month

cared for there the last two weeks of this month. Cottage Place Neighborhood house, which has no summer camp of its own, already is sending groups of mothers and babies to Mothers' Rest, at Needham Heights. There for two weeks the mothers are given just what the name of the home implies; and if they assist with the household duties this is done voluntarily. Incidentally they learn many lessons in household economy. A mother who went there last year has not ceased to talk of the care that was taken to utilize everything, even the stale bread. She came back with one thought uppermost—to practice the same economy in her own home, for she believed that so far as her own family was concerned she had discovered one remedy for the high cost of living.

### The Day Excursions

The day excursions for mothers and babies will be usually to one of the beaches, where the youngsters may roll in the sand and the mothers forget all about cooking meals and washing dishes while they gaze at the sky and the water and the beach, and for a few hours enjoy the luxury of undisturbed repose. On other days those who live near settlement playgrounds may spend a part of the day there in case the playground is shady and there are seats. The South End industrial school, which now has a playground for the first time, has made special arrangements for the comfort of the mothers, so that they may feel free to go there often and take their needlework with them. This will be more enjoyable than trying to sew or embroider on the doorstep, where one has difficulty in conversing with one's neighbor. On

those to be found in the central library, save that there is a larger percentage of Jewish periodicals. The books also are chosen with a view to the interests of the district, and it is instructive to note in this connection, that since "The Promised Land," by Mary Antin, was placed upon the shelves it has been in almost constant demand, and that two more copies of this work are to be added.

This library building was originally a church, erected in 1806. It was opened as a city library in 1806, but there is much in its appearance, inside and out, to remind the visitor of its original purpose, and this very feature adds to rather than detracts from its attractiveness.

The gallery has special charm, and the four oil portraits of old-time ministers, which adorn the front wall, carry the observer back to the orthodox days of a hundred years ago.

Contrary to what might be imagined, the patrons of the library are extremely orderly; even the children have learned to be quiet, and when disciplined they are not resentful. The policemen who act as guard may sit comfortably in the front entry and read. In spite of the fact that the population from abroad is constantly increasing, disturbances in and around the library are so rare as hardly to draw mention. This was not true some years ago, and the difference may be regarded as enlightening.

ters is to have considerable of this industrial work, while in the North and West Ends it is to be almost abandoned, and picnics, outings and all kinds of outdoor activities substituted. This is easily accounted for when one takes into consideration the deplorable congestion of the North and West Ends; even a chance visitor to these districts is conscious of a desire to carry off the swarms of children to the fields and woods where they would have a chance to breathe unlimited fresh air. To offer indoor attractions in the way of industrial classes to children who literally live on the street in summer would prove futile indeed.

### Summer Camps Maintained

The desirability of taking not only young boys and girls, but the older ones, as well, away from the city for as long a period as possible becomes more apparent each year with the result that the settlement camp is to play this season a more important part in the summer program than ever before. The Roxbury Neighborhood House will have a new camp at South Bennington, N. H., the camp of the Ruggles Street Neighborhood House will be located at Long-Sought-For pond, Westford, Mass., and Ellis Memorial has changed the location of its camp to Sharon, Mass. Hale House, Lincoln House, South End House, Denison House, the Library Club House, the South End Industrial school the Frances E. Willard settlement, the Hawthorne Club, the Louise M. Alcott Club and the Civic Service House will retain the summer homes and camps of previous years. The Social Service House in the crowded North End is to have a camp for the first time. This will be located at Sharon Heights and be called Camp Massaponag. The situation in a grove of pines is ideal and the accommodations are to consist of a bungalow, sleeping rooms, an assembly hall and tennis. The camp will open July 1 and close after Labor day.

No two of these camps will be managed in just the same way. Some will take groups for a week, some for 10 days, some for two weeks, a few will make a specialty of week-end parties, and in two or three cases the members will go away for nearly all summer. One especially interesting group will be a crowd of factory girls who have been studying domestic science at the North Bennet Street industrial school. They will go to Camp Agassiz, the Civic Service house resort, where they are to put into practice what they have learned in class. Two other interesting groups will be the self-governing parties sent out by Lincoln house.

Returning to the city activities, it is found that much is to be done in the line of gardening both in vacant lots and on roofs. The joy of this work will be supplemented by regular distributions of flowers sent in by people in the suburbs and country.

Flower distribution is by all means one of the most charming of settlement summer activities. It is difficult to realize, unless one has actually seen the flowers distributed, how much the children love them and the honor they feel when chosen to carry a bunch to some one in



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37 Madison Ave. 40 East 26th St.

"The Madison Square" is a residential hotel, but desirable transient guests are accommodated. Reservations should be made in advance. Inquiries will have immediate attention. Special summer rates.

BURTON F. WHITE, Resident Manager

## Holland House Hotel and Restaurant

5th AVENUE and 30th STREET, NEW YORK

REASONABLE RATES REMODELLED AND REFURNISHED

ELEGANCE and REFINEMENT BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

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Capacity 400. Whole square on the corner. EUROPEAN and AMERICAN PLAN. Open for the entire year. Beautifully remodeled. Steam heat, large sun parlor. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

Leading all-year hotel. Central location. Private suites with bath. Capacity 200. Booklets.  
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SEABRIGHT, N. J.

OCEAN FRONT, delightfully cool, attractive, select patronage; suites with bath. 75 minutes from New York by train; open June 27th. M. M. DEBERNIE.

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Fine location, facing the lake and two blocks from the Ocean. Modern appointments. Telephone in all rooms. Rooms on suite with private bath. Electric lighting. Steam heat. Automobile from Annapolis. Illustrated booklet. Write Shoreham Hotel, Thousand Island Park, N. Y.

## NEW CLARION

Atlantic City, N. J.—Kentucky st., 24 blocks from beach. Elevator to street level. Special weekly rate. Booklet Open all year. E. K. BONIFACE.

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In the lower Adirondacks, 6 hours from N. Y. 1500 feet. 3000-yard golf course. Country club, tennis, croquet, fishing, riding, dancing, bowling. Official Hotel of the Adirondack Park. Blue Book for roads. Fireproof garage. Tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, boat and auto map. C. M. CHAMBERLIN, MANAGER.

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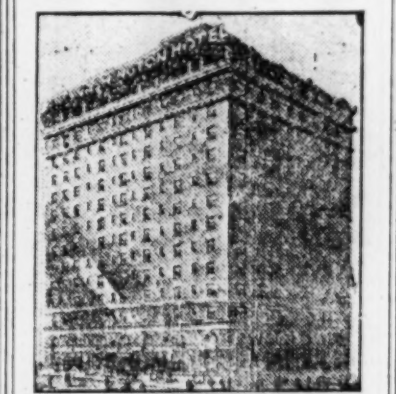
HOTEL and COTTAGES on Great of Quaker Hill, SOUTHERN BERKSHIRES, PAWING.

Club house, C. P. VICTOR, golf course, bowling, etc. A PICTURE PERFECT HOME. COURSE. Automobile headquarters between New York and Lenox. Many suites with private bath. Booklets and information on application.  
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## 371 Central Park West (97th)

THE COMEAT—Ideal location, facing Central Park, all outside rooms, modern conveniences, elevator, roof lounge room. Transients. Phone 7899 Riverside.

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## Washington Hotel

SUPERB LOCATION

Overlooking Harbor and Sound.

All Rooms with Private Bath.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY AND UP

Superior Dining Service and Cafe.

One of the Finest Hotels on the Pacific Coast.



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Dishwashing Machine.

Made in various sizes, washing from 50 to 600 pieces.

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## Enjoy Summer Pleasures

at this delightful haven of relief from sultry weather and depressing heat. Cool refreshing breezes and every hot weather comfort. The quiet and rest of country or seashore—ten minutes ride from city's theatre and shopping district. Smooth sandy beach, beautiful lawns and flower beds. 450 large airy rooms, 250 private baths, broad promenade veranda.

## Chicago Beach Hotel

(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN)

Best of food, temptingly served.

Music, dancing, boating, bathing, riding and driving—every outdoor game.

Grounds adjoin the great South Park, famous for their golf, tennis, etc. Plenty of restful secluded spots for those seeking quiet. Summer guests and transients always find true hospitality.

Illustrated booklet on request to Manager.

51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago.

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EUROPEAN

A "Home" Hotel Attractive to Nice People

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

## LA CASA, DENVER, COLO.

(EUROPEAN) INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE.

Everything Absolutely New and Modern. Rooms and Suites with Bath. Hot and Cold Running Water in ALL Rooms. Tuxington Lights; Automatic Elevator Service; Linen of Beds and Furniture; Liberal Management. Nothing Better for the Money. Rates \$1.00 Per Day and Up. Lake Sixteenth or Seventeenth St. Cars at Depot. 1619 WELTON ST. M. G. WITHERSPOON, Prop.

## NEW YORK AND EASTERN

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Is a delightful hill-country resort, made more delightful by a charming hotel, THE O-T-E-S-A-G-A, on Otsego Lake.



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D. J. TRUDEAU MGR.  
OPENS JUNE 19. CLOSING OCT. 14.

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By Motor...  
New York - 350 Miles  
Boston - 200 Miles  
SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

SEND FOR BOOKLET AND AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP.

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ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST HOTELS (SEND FOR CIRCULAR)  
Especially suited to the requirements of TOURISTS on account of its Pleasant Location and Accessibility from Every Point.

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NANTASKET BEACH (BOOKLET)  
20 Miles from Boston - Season - JUNE 25 TO SEPT. 4

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Marion, Massachusetts

ON BUZZARDS BAY

Under new management. Renovated and refurnished.

ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SUMMER RESORTS

Write for booklet.

Bathing, sailing, Harry T. Miller, golf, tennis, Woodland and pool, fine orchestra.

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**The Woodland Park**  
Auburn, Mass.

Boston's elite suburban family hotel. Open year round. Magnificent shade trees. Broad verandas. Tennis, pool, bowling, golf. Fine orchestra. Write for booklet.

Trolley from Park St. to Harry T. Miller, Prop. Also "The Woodland and Sippican" Mar. 1912.

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One of the Ideal Tour Hotels

NEW GARAGE

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New York Office, 335 Fifth Avenue

W. A. BARRON, Manager

Also Winter Resort

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**Lincoln House**  
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FORTY-EIGHTH SEASON

Conceded by all as the finest location on North Shore.

NOW OPEN

ROBERT B. WARDWELL  
Manager

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**Hamilton Hotel, Bermuda**

TROUT AND SALMON FISHING

Up in the Green Mountains of Vermont

Six large lakes, miles of streams where you can catch brook trout, lake trout, salmon and golden trout; trout average from 1 to 20 pounds; gamest fish in New England; a summer resort up among the Green Mountain Woods of Vermont; pleasant walks and drives; village of cottages and tents with main camp; modern plumbing; good boats and capable guides; no black flies or mosquitoes; the famous cold spring; elevation 1600 feet. Send for booklet.

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Twenty cottages - open June 29th.

Unexcelled in location and clientele. Here the best only can be obtained.

On Ideal Tour: Fine Garage, Golf, Tennis, C. H. Greenleaf, Pres. D. E. Plummer, Mgr. Address: Hotel Vendome, Boston, Mass.

After June 25th, Profile House, N. H.

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**Corn Hill Hotel and Cottages**  
TRURO, CAPE COD, MASS.

Most picturesque spot on Cape Cod. To let, attractive, comfortable, 15 minutes by train from South Terminal, 30 minutes by electric from Quik Star attractive grounds and surroundings. Ideal for tourists wishing summer accommodation near Boston; excellent cuisine.

Apply T. J. GRIFFIN, Truro, Mass.

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**BOSTON-HOTEL VENDOME**  
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Distinguished for its clientele, appointments and location. Equally attractive to permanent and transient guests. Perfect quiet.

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**Hotel Brunswick**  
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Copley Square . . . BOSTON

C. A. GLEASON

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**THE ELMS**  
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A refined family hotel, American plan; special attention given to home comforts; 15 minutes by train from South Terminal, 30 minutes by electric from Quik Star attractive grounds and surroundings. Ideal for tourists wishing summer accommodation near Boston; excellent cuisine.

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**THE MARDEN**  
RYE BEACH, N. H.

BEACHES AND COUNTRY COMBINED

An attractive, beautiful little hotel with most excellent table.

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**Copley Square Hotel**  
Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Dighton Streets, BOSTON.

Containing 350 rooms - 200 with private baths.

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner and Prop.

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**Nye Park Inn**  
AUBURNDALE, MASS.

19 min. 10c. fare to Huntington Ave. Station. Large rooms with private bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, open fireplace. Rates \$2.25 per day. American plan. Large screened piazza, beautiful view and trees. Comfortable, harmonious.

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**THE CRANFORD INN**  
HOLLIS, N. H.

A new up-to-date house in a quiet, beautiful open country 44 miles from Boston. Excellent location among the hills. Pure water, plenty of good, wholesome food right off the farms; a beautiful place for rest, recreation or study. All sports in season. Booklet.

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**THE ELMS**  
BEACH BLUFF, MASS.

Splendid bathing, tennis, garage, beautiful surroundings, seashore, country. Special rates for June. J. H. MacLEOD, Manager

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**HOTEL PINES**  
COTUIT-BY-SEA, MASS.

Best of Bathing and Boating

NOW OPEN. Booklet. M. C. MORSE.

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**HOWARD INN**  
PRINCETON, MASS.

New open. Special rates for June. Ideal location, 130 feet altitude; pure, heating air; no mosquitoes; 25 large rooms. Write now for booklet and reservations. Automobile parties accommodated. Miss K. L. Murray, Prop.

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**Hotel Preston**  
Beach Bluff . . . Mass.

"ON THE EDGE OF THE OCEAN"

Located on a bluff overlooking the ocean, Hotel Preston caters to a discriminating patronage who demand the best in cuisine, service and modern hotel operation. Three cottages connected, having rooms en suite with private bath and other conveniences.

Metropolitan Comforts in an Ideal Seashore Home

EVERY OUT-OF-DOOR SPORT BEST BATHING BEACH ON THE COAST

SYMPHONY CONCERTS MORNING AND EVENING

Personal Management J. A. SHERRARD, Proprietor.

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**Hotel Puritan**  
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

**The Distinctive Boston House**

and one of the most inviting hotels in the world to those who demand the best. Several desirable rooms and suites at modest prices. Hotel booklet, with guide to Boston and vicinity, or "The Story of New England" will be mailed on request.

C. S. COSTELLO, Mgr.

NEW ENGLAND

**"AN ATMOSPHERE OF HOME"**  
**Riverbank Court**

ON THE CHARLES

Largest Apartment Hotel in New England. At Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge, overlooking the beautiful Charles River Basin. 15 minutes from Shopping District and Theaters. Superior Dining and Cafe Service. Table d'Hôte or à la Carte. Suites of one, two and three rooms with bath, unfurnished. Telephone 2680 Cambridge.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager.

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**The New WESLEY**  
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

ISLAND OF MARTHAS VINEYARD, NOW OPEN

Long distance 'phone in every room; near excellent 18-hole golf course; warmest bathing in New England. Special attractions for early vacationists.

HERBERT M. CHASE, Manager

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**Passaconaway Inn**  
YORK CLIFFS, MAINE

Seashore and Country Combined

A charming, picturesque resort, directly on and overlooking the ocean, combined with every known summer pastime: GOLF, TENNIS, BILLIARDS, BOWLING, AUTOMOBILING, GARAGE, BATHING, FISHING, SAILING, FINE ORCHESTRA. On direct line to Portland and White Mountains. Open June 27. For booklet address:

HOLLAND HOUSE  
5th Ave. and 30th St., N. Y.

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**Chestnut Terrace**

Magnificent scenery; high altitude; cool and invigorating; beautiful spot in the heart of New Hampshire. House and furnishings all new. 50 guest rooms; 14 suites with private bath; 25 rooms with open fire, steam heated throughout; electric lights; hardwood floors. Everything the BEST at a very moderate rate. Phone 8600 E. C. SHATTUCK, Proprietor, Chestnut Terrace, ATHOL, MASS.

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DOWN ON CAPE COD

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A HOTEL ON THE SEA. COOL AND DRY

Suites and rooms with bath. Very conveniently situated for "Auto Tourists" and for parties from Boston. Electric lights, heating, bathing, fishing, billiards and bowling alley. Garage. New golf links. No better drinking water in the world. Now open. Fourth season. Booklet. FRED T. ORGAIN.

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**Shattuck Inn**

Uniquely situated on the eastern slope of Mount Monadnock in the pine belt of southern New Hampshire. House and furnishings all new. 50 guest rooms; 14 suites with private bath; 25 rooms with open fire, steam heated throughout; electric lights; hardwood floors. Everything the BEST at a very moderate rate. Phone 8600 E. C. SHATTUCK, Proprietor, Chestnut Terrace, ATHOL, MASS.

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**The Page & Annex**  
68-77 Union St. - CAPE - 30-45 Haymarket St. BANGOR, MAINE.

In heart of Business district. In yet secluded. 3 min. to boat or depot. It bids for quiet, homelike folks. No liquors or tobacco sold. 60-ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS-60

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**The Balsams**  
Dixville Notch, N. H.

A charming hotel in a wonderful, beautiful spot in the White Mountain region. Pure, dry, invigorating air. Property of 3000 acres. Hunting, fishing, tennis, canoeing, canoeing. Glorious outdoor life. Every comfort provided for guests. Excellent cuisine. Orchestra. Write for illustrated prospectus. Chas. H. Gould, Box 7, Dixville Notch, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND

**WHITE MOUNTAINS**  
Russell Cottages, KEARSARGE, N. H.

NEAR MT. KEARSARGE

Steam heat, fine walks and drives, good library, golf, tennis, bowling, etc. Write for rates and booklet. GEO. W. RUSSELL, Prop.

NEW ENGLAND

**Cook's Restaurant**  
ESPECIALLY FOR SHOPPERS AND VISITORS

88 Boylston Street, Boston

NEW ENGLAND

**COLONIAL INN**  
CONCORD, MASS.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FREDERICK SUTTER, Proprietor.

NEW ENGLAND

**Franklin Hotel**  
DUXBURY, MASS.

A. J. CARROLL . . . Proprietor

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**OTTAWA HOUSE**  
Bristol, N. H.

Summer boarders accommodated. House new and modern. Twenty-four hundred square feet of floor space with country and seashore combined. Beautiful view of Lake Umbagog. For further particulars and postal views, write FRANK L. AKERMAN, BRISTOL, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND

**JUST OUT-SUMMER HOMES**

Handsome Illustrated Book with full information in regard to Summer Resorts in Vermont and New Hampshire. Includes Lake Champlain, with hotel, farm, and village house accommodations. Prices \$7 week and up. Send 4c. stamps for mailing. Address: "OUTSIDE ROOMS," No. 43, 255 Washington Street, Boston.

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**AKERMAN HOUSE**  
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Summer boarders accommodated. House new and modern. Twenty-four hundred square feet of floor space with country and seashore combined. Beautiful view of Lake Umbagog. For further particulars and postal views, write FRANK L. AKERMAN, BRISTOL, N. H.

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**BAYVILLE INN**  
BAYVILLE, MAINE

OPENS JUNE 1ST

MRS. M. H. HUBBARD, of Wayville Farm, Billerica, Mass., Mgr.

Tel. 40-3 Billerica.

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**ZUFRIEDEN**  
In the Most Delightful Part of the White Mountains

TENTS BUNGALOWS COTTAGES

Send for booklet. S. G. Davidson, Zufrieden, Tamworth, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND

**COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.**  
BEACON HILL - Rooms with hot water, shows, bath, \$7 to \$9 per week; rooms, private bath, \$10.50 to \$14; transient, \$1 per day and up; temperance hotel.

NEW ENGLAND

**The Buckminster**  
BOSTON'S LEADING FAMILY HOTEL

DINING-ROOM

WILL REMAIN OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER

Situated at the junction of Commonwealth Avenue, Beacon Street and Brookline Avenue, right at the entrance to Boston's famous parkway, and only 15 minutes from the downtown shopping district. The location for the accommodation of tourists is most ideal. All rooms en suite with private bath. American plan only.

P. F. BRINE, Manager.

NEW ENGLAND

**The Coolidge**  
Coolidge Corner  
BROOKLINE

A high-class, moderate-priced family hotel. Dining-room will remain open throughout the summer. Tourist and automobile parties accommodated.

W. N. HOBBS, Manager.

NEW ENGLAND

**We Can Tell You Where To Go IN MAINE**

To have a vacation in accordance with your requirements. The Islands of Casco Bay, the beautiful Cape Shore and Foresides, offer no end of diversion whether you stay a week or the entire season. Write us at once for Illustrated Booklet, free on request; and for information about hotels, boarding houses, cottages and routes. Address:

Tourist Committee, BOARD OF TRADE, 18 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME.

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**Cottage Park Hotel**  
A SOCIAL HOME

AN IDEAL PLACE for spring or summer recreation. It is delightfully situated on the North Shore, with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort: two yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; croquet, croquet and tennis courts; also garage; plenty of all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate; considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet giving rates, references, and how to get there by AUTO. O. F. BELCHER, WINTHROP, MASS.

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**Merrill Hall**  
East Gloucester, Mass.

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Refined surroundings, affording every comfort. Large, cool rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special June rates. Booklet.

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Refined surroundings, affording every comfort. Large, cool rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special June rates. Booklet.

NEW ENGLAND

**THE INN**  
CAMPOBELLO ISLAND.

In Passamaquoddy Bay, off Eastport, Me. 10,000 acres of forest, field and shore; everything the best; sensible, homelike cooking; vegetables, milk, cream, poultry and eggs from our own farm. Sea food from surrounding waters. Good roads and bridle paths; golf, tennis, fishing. Ideal summer climate; no mosquitoes, no humidity; music, dancing and ballroom; billiards and bowling. Suitable sites for those desiring to build. For booklet, address: "OUTSIDE ROOMS," No. 43, 255 Washington Street, Boston.

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NEW ENGLAND

**Hotel Somerset**

Commonwealth Av. and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.

Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of comfort and luxury. Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets and social events of all kinds.

TRANSIENT RATE  
Rooms, \$2.50 per day and up  
Rooms with Bath, \$3.00 and up  
Parlor Bedroom and Bath, \$5.00 and up

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PERMANENT GUESTS

FRANK C. HALL, Manager.

NEW ENGLAND

**THE HEMENWAY**  
Corner WESTLAND AVENUE and HEMENWAY STREET BOSTON

An exclusive family hotel overlooking Boston's Famous Fenway. Special attention given to ladies traveling without escort. No bar in connection. Rates from two to five dollars per day. European plan. Weekly and monthly rates on application.

Tel. 43180 B. Bay. LEONARD H. TORREY, Mgr.

NEW ENGLAND

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Hampton Beach, N. H.

BRAND NEW HOTEL  
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE  
Superb Location with Grand Ocean View  
Splendid Table and Many Unusual Attractions. Terms Reasonable

GEO. ASHWORTH, PROP.

NEW ENGLAND

**New Ocean House**  
Swampscott, Mass.

On the Famous North Shore  
NOW OPEN

This magnificent hotel offers to its guests every known facility for safety, comfort and recreation; combining the pleasures of seashore and country under best conditions.

Superb views; safe surf bathing; boating, fishing, tennis, golfing, etc. Unsurpassed roads for automobile; commodious garage. Music by soloists of Boston Symphony Orchestra.

E. R. GRABOW COMPANY  
Executive Offices  
673 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND

**Hotel Plimton**  
WATCH HILL, R. I.

Directly on the Water. Gas and electricity lighting, elevator, steam laundry, suites with bath; water and cuisine unsurpassed. Booklet.

JOHN C. KEBABIAN, Proprietor.

NEW ENGLAND

**TASHMOO INN.**  
ISLAND OF MAITLUS  
VINEYARD VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS.

Table first-class, rates and booklet on application. MRS. A. BOWTELL, Prop.

NEW ENGLAND

**THE NANEPASHEMET**  
Opens June 8. Finest location on North Shore. Every room has ocean view. Booklet from H. G. BROWN, Mgr., MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND

**WIRELESS CONGRESS**  
SHOWS RAPIDITY OF GROWTH IN SYSTEM

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The international conference for revising the rules for communication by means of wireless telegraphy between ships at sea and the shore and between ships themselves was opened by Mr. Samuel, the postmaster-general, early in June. The members included representatives from 30 different countries. The sittings took place in the hall of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

NEW ENGLAND

**MILLION POUNDS OF SOAP ON TRAIN**

WICHITA, Kan.—Says the Eagle: Twenty car loads of soap were turned over to one of Wichita's railroads for transportation to Los Angeles recently. The "soap special" composed of 20 cars of laundry soap for a Los Angeles house, was brought into Wichita by the Missouri Pacific and was turned over to the Orient railway for transportation to California.

NEW ENGLAND

**LIBRARY WORK BROADENED**  
SUMMIT, N. J.—Having completed its first year in the new Carnegie building, the free public library shows an increase in circulation of 9533 volumes over last year. There have been added to the library 1751 volumes since June, 1911.

NEW ENGLAND

**encies of Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Japan and Portugal.**

The rapid growth of the use of wireless telegraphy was shown by the report of the German delegation. During the last four years the number of ships, excluding warships, equipped with wireless telegraphy has increased from 52 to 926, and during the same period the number of coast stations open for general public correspondence has increased from 14 to 155. The total number of ships of all sorts equipped with wireless telegraphy is stated to be 1577, and the total number of coast stations is 286.



# QUALITIES

Which make a daily newspaper acceptable to the thinking public and desired and sought for by progressive people in all walks of life, are what we aim to achieve as distinguishing features of The Christian Science Monitor—

**EDITORIALLY** The Monitor's attitude on vital issues can be depended upon for freedom from political prejudices, for impartial utterances; to take a constructive, harmonizing, helpful position is its constant aim.

**IN A NEWS WAY** The Monitor holds fast to its original purpose to publish only what is worth while in the world's happenings, what people really care or need to know. The good, the constructive, the edifying activities of the world are the things the Monitor aims to give news prominence.

The Monitor Spares No Effort to make its feature and special contents notable for their uptodateness, accuracy and diversity



The Christian Science  
A DAILY PAPER FOR THE HOME Monitor FOUR EDITIONS EACH WEEK DAY

## As an active supporter of Clean Journalism

one of the foundation stones of which is that a paper to be clean must be reliable in all its contents, it is the Monitor's daily effort to see that

Its Advertising Columns Are Kept as Wholesome and Dependable as Its News and Editorial Space

**T**he Monitor holds that the newspaper owes as much to the buying public as to its news-reading clientele; and the Monitor's policy of working for the protection of the whole public invites the confidence of both the buyer and reader and enlists the support of the reputable advertiser who seeks the attention and patronage of the buying public

THE MONITOR daily strives to meet the newspaper needs of the business man, the scholar, the statesman, the housewife, the school teacher and pupil, the worker in all walks. As a world newspaper its scope is broad and inclusive

Falmouth  
and  
St. Paul  
Streets,  
Boston,  
Mass.



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912

# Long Strides Taken Already by the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Progress to Date Sets Record Far in Advance of That Made by Like Events in the Past and Is a Promise of Readiness at Time Fixed for the Grand Opening

## GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL PLAN OUT

By HAMILTON WRIGHT  
SAN FRANCISCO—With 32 months before the opening day, Feb. 20, 1915, the Panama Exposition, in the opinion of Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director of foreign and domestic participation, who served at the St. Louis, Chicago and Paris expositions, is relatively further advanced by from eight months to one year than any of the prior world's expositions.

Willis Polk, chief of the architectural commission, thinks that the exposition buildings can be erected in probably one year or less. The advance in methods of construction for buildings of the exposition type has been rapid. The structures may be built of an asbestos coating upon a steel wire mesh. This, a fireproof type of structure, in a general way embodies the method of construction probably to be adopted at San Francisco. There is no doubt that the exposition will open on time and with a set event, nothing less than the assemblage in San Francisco harbor of the greatest naval pageant in history, a composite fleet of the battleships of the nations of the world.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has informed Rear-Admiral Staunton, U. S. N., of the American commission that undoubtedly a number of Great Britain's best ships will be sent in 1915.

European nations, in appreciation of America's most recent gift to civilization in the Panama canal, are planning for participation upon an elaborate scale. In London, Rome, Berlin, Budapest, Paris, St. Petersburg, the American commission has received assurances of participation both from the governments and business interests.

From now until the exposition closes on Dec. 4, 1915, San Francisco will be the scene of activity. The most important news for some time has been the announcement of the general architectural plan, following almost a year's deliberation as to the manner in which the arrangement of the buildings might best conform to the exposition site and most effectively carry out the purpose of the exposition as the celebration of a great maritime event.

### Huge Amphitheater

The central portion of the site at Harbor View lies slightly above the sea and is encircled on three sides by gently sloping ground; within a short distance from the boundaries of the site these slopes change to steep hillsides and thus the center becomes the floor of a huge amphitheater, from whose sides the exposition will be seen stretched out below. To the east and the south the residence section encloses the exposition grounds; Nob Hill, immediately southwest of the site, is 338 feet above the bay at its highest point; to the west and the southwest the site is embraced by the wooded slopes of the Presidio military reservation, dark with cypress, pine and eucalyptus, and interspersed with occasional vistas of green valleys.

All told, the site comprises 625 acres, possessing an area slightly larger than that of the great World's Columbian exposition at Chicago; and is two and one third miles in length, with a maximum width of one half mile. Its frontage upon the harbor will be approximately two miles and farther from the water it will extend one third of a mile farther. Ft. Mason, a military post, occupying a corner upon the extreme east end along the bay. The exposition buildings built upon an axis east and west will face the bay upon the north; they will parallel the stream of the great incoming traffic of the world through the western gate of the United States. Ships entering the harbor will pass before the exposition grounds. The harbor itself will be a part of the great theater upon which will be staged the world's jubilee and the Golden Gate will be the entrance to the theater.

A marvelous panorama will be afforded visitors on ships coming through the Golden Gate. As one looks from the harbor he will see three main groups of exposition buildings. There will be a central group comprising the eight exposition palaces to be devoted to general exhibits; there will be the group upon the left hand or east end devoted to amusement concessions and covering 45 acres; this will be the "Midway." The right hand group, upon the Presidio military reservation and nearest the Golden Gate, will be devoted to buildings of the states, of other nations and of the United States government.

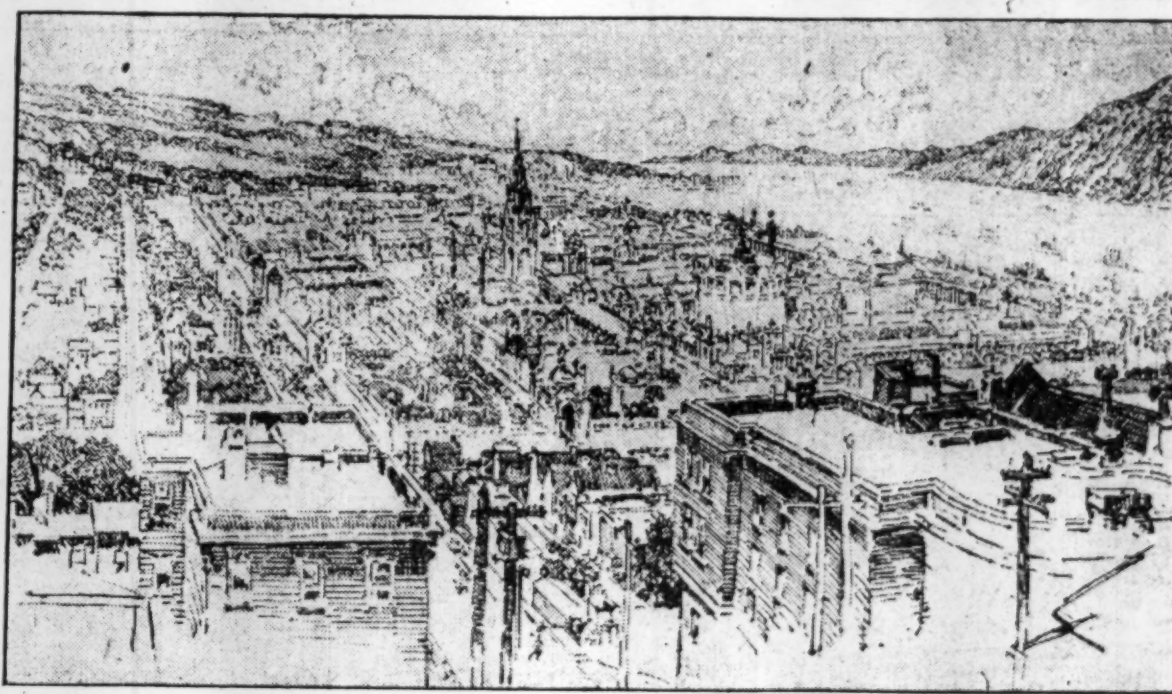
From afar the central group—the main exhibit palaces, facing not more than a mile upon San Francisco harbor—will present the effect of an almost solid massing of palatial structures, but nearer at hand it will be seen that the exposition palaces are interspersed with great open courts. Three main courts will run north and south through this central group and lateral courts will run east and west. In general the buildings of the central group are to be brought into contact with those next adjoining by arcades, courts and walkways. Through this method four of the general exhibit palaces of the main group, fronting north upon San Francisco bay but set back from the water's edge, will present a sin-

gle architectural design. Their walls and the adjoining arches will form the main northern facade of the exposition along the shores of the harbor, the splendid frontage that will be seen first by visitors who enter San Francisco bay through the Golden Gate. By day the glittering pillars and minarets of this mile long facade will be seen as a dream city, while by night they will reflect the sheen of a million lights into the waters of the bay.

### Exposition Resting Spot

Before the facade and along the harbor's edge for more than a mile there will be built a great esplanade, a vast stretch of ground and terraces in which fountains will play and groups of statuary be set at intervals. Brilliant flowers and hardy flowering trees and shrubs will lend warmth and color to the esplanade. Indeed, throughout the exposition flowers and foliage will contrast with the shining white colonnades and peristyles and walls of the buildings and enhance the beauty of the innumerable lagoons, fountains and water effects. The esplanade already has received its christening; it is to be known as the "Marina" (Villa gardens).

The Marina will be the resting spot of the exposition. Here among landscape



The coming Panama-Pacific international exposition as it will appear from Russian hill—Site comprises more than 600 acres

profusion of semi-tropical trees, plants and flowers.

The east end of the Alameda will open out with a plaza upon Van Ness avenue, one of the principal streets of San Francisco. The west end upon the Presidio will be surmounted by a commemorative arch of triumph. Through the central group of buildings will run three main avenues from the tropically planted bou-

levard upon the south to the main esplanade along the bay upon the north. Each of these avenues will open out upon one of the three great north and south courts. Each court will be a part by itself, secluded by peristyles between the buildings; yet it will be a section of a general avenue. After entering the exposition grounds one will pass from the streets into the courts between the great separating columns of the peristyles.

The pivotal point  
Grouped about the three main courts will be seven minor courts, each presenting a massing of semi-tropical growths combined with statuary and water effects. The three north and south courts will open laterally into the lesser courts, and will be thus interconnected east and west. Each of the great courts will open out upon the north garden, or marina, and consequently to the water. The central court, approximately 500 by 900 feet, will be the largest and dominated by a tower upon its south side. The tower, its base occupying an acre, will be the dominant feature of the entire architectural composition and, it will be located at a pivotal point. Directly south of the tower will be the main exposition entrance. The two lateral courts, each approximately 300 feet square, open into other courts facing due south, which are intimately related with the southern garden or boulevard. It is planned to surround the courts with covered means of

circulation, porticos of arcades, and to develop them in a sumptuous manner. This arrangement will find a response in the pavilions where the courts join the outer walls.

The visitor will pass through the main entrance into a luxuriant garden—the Alameda—stretching the entire length of the main group of exposition buildings. Flanking the entrance will be the facades of the Horticultural building and in front will rise the dominating tower, the central point from which the visitor may depart to all parts of the exposition. From this point main aisles will lead to either side into the exhibition palaces and through them in a complete circuit intersecting other aisles and circling the courts. This main avenue of circulation will pass successively through the education, liberal arts, manufactures, varied industries, mines and metallurgy, transportation and agricultural buildings.

After one passes beneath the tower, in the base of which will be a great triumphal arch, he will, of course, enter directly upon the southern end of the central court. The court will be richly planted and enclosed a great central lagoon or pool, ornamented with sculpture. It will open directly onto the Marina or esplanade, and its colonnades will frame a picture of the changing waters of the bay, the shipping and the towering hills beyond. In architecture the court will combine the dignity and general arrangement of the Roman architectural composition with the more modern arrangement of the famous courts of Italy and France. The central tower will be the striking feature of the main court and its architecture will be woven into that of the court. From the northern end of the court, near the esplanade, it will be seen in its most impressive beauty, reflected by day and by night in the waters of an interior lagoon.

The area of the Panama-Pacific exposition site gives ample scope for the



Starting to fill in the exposition site, Harbor View

More Than Eight Millions of Dollars Estimated to Be Expenditure Before Public Is Admitted to the Mammoth Buildings and Grounds at San Francisco

## NATIONS RESPOND TO THE INVITATION

work upon the Ferry building. Market street will be set off with classic white columns rising to a point between the second and third stories of the buildings in exposition days and presenting a pergola effect; at intervals arcades will permit visitors to pass above Market street. Van Ness avenue, which meets Market street in a V in the heart of the city and extends thence to the entrance of the exposition upon San Francisco bay, also will be adorned. Near the junction of Market street and Van Ness avenue will be erected a Peoples Center to occupy almost 12 city blocks. The nucleus of the Peoples Center, for which a bond issue of \$8,800,000 has been voted, will be a new city hall to replace the one destroyed in 1906. An auditorium to house conventions during the exposition, a California state building, a museum, a hall of records, and probably an opera house to be constructed by private capital, will add to the grouping at this point. The exposition management has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the auditorium; the buildings, in classical style, will surround an open plaza adorned with parkings, fountains and statuary.

In keeping with the international character of the exposition, it is planned

voted by the exposition for medals and cash prizes.

Plans are being elaborated for the 10-days fiesta of the nations of the Orient, and of all the countries within the sweep of both shores of the Pacific ocean, which is the most spectacular event on the calendar. A series of pageants will mark the festivities.

Every state in the West will participate in the week of western fiesta, recalling the past and pointing the way to the future. More than 880,000,000 in the opinion of C. C. Moore, the president, will have been expended upon the exposition by its opening day. With the canal completed, America will have a practically continuous coast line from Maine upon the Atlantic coast to the Golden Gate and Puget sound upon the Pacific. The world commerce that will result when a godly part of the total carrying trade of the world is saved thousands of miles of sea voyage is almost beyond conjecture. Innumerable commercial avenues will be opened to producers who never have met, and the Panama-Pacific international exposition will afford a meeting place for those who plan to take advantage of new world markets.

## PEAKS OF WESTERN CANADA CLIMAX OF BEAUTY IN ROCKIES

It is only in recent years that the beauties of the Canadian Rocky mountains have been called to the attention of the tourist. Travelers who have seen the thousands of peaks that lift their white heads in the western part of Canada, which are today easily accessible, declare that here is the scenic climax of the great Rockies, called the "backbone of America," whose magnificent resort possibilities have been so fully developed in the United States.

Not long ago a writer in the New York Tribune said: "It is not generally known that within four days' journey of New York city there are waiting for the sight-seer and investigator some of the grandest and most impressive glacial streams in the world. Nothing in Switzerland is to be found more beautiful than the glaciers of the Canadian Rockies and Selkirk, and one of the chief attractions of the trip is the fact that one may journey there and back in civilized luxury, and while enjoying the scenes at the very 'mosses' of the wonderful glaciers themselves, may be comfortable and remain in close touch with the world."

Even a hurried trip through these mountain fastnesses is an experience never to be forgotten, but a leisurely exploration of the region will reveal wonders undreamed of and views that surpass description.

Banff, the gateway to the Canadian national park, is one of the chief objective points for tourists. The scenery in the vicinity is grand and diversified. Mountain peak summits mountain peaks; rock lies piled upon rock; rushing waters and lakes, like gems among the roughness, give color to the scene. On the south bank of the Bow river, near the mouth of the Spray, is Banff Springs hotel of the Canadian Pacific hotel system.

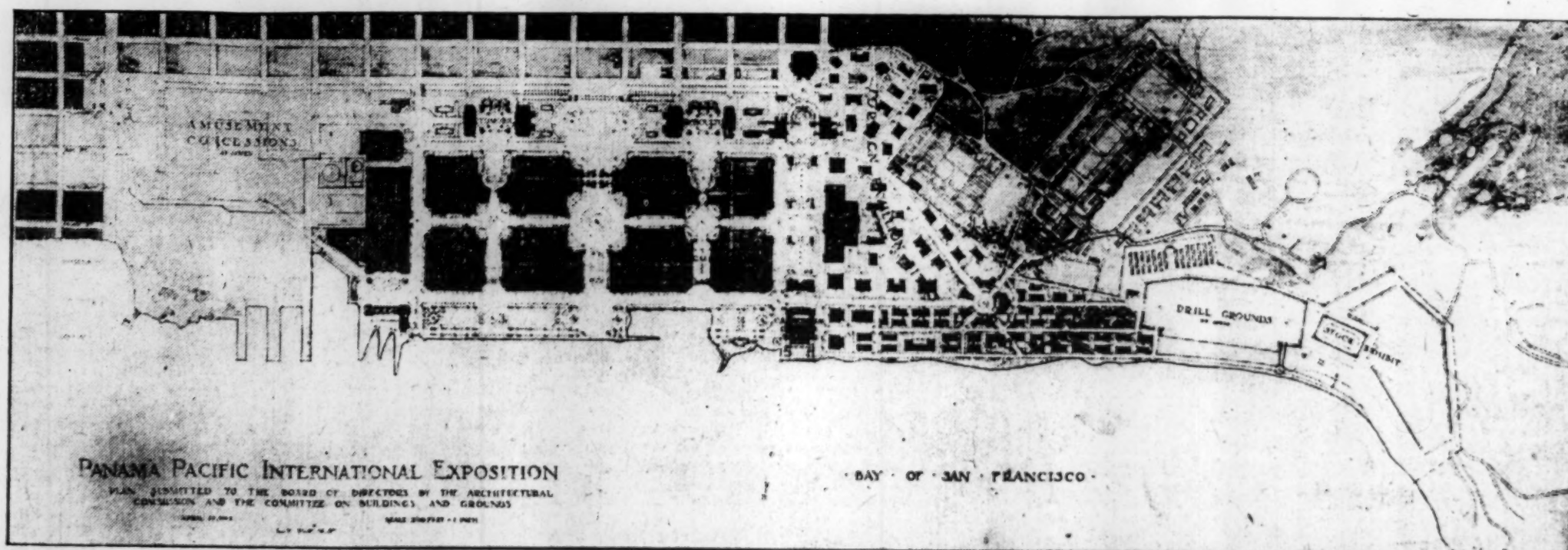
Of the beauty of Lake Louise there is no divided opinion; every visitor sings its praises. As a gem of composition and coloring it has no rival. Green, blue and purple shadows and red-brown cliffs mix and melt. At every hour of the day the view is ever changing with the shadows. Charming situated on the very verge of the water is the Chateau Lake Louise.

Near the summit of the Selkirk range lies Glacier in the midst of a region of mighty peaks and glaciers, woods and waterfalls. From the hotel (Glacier house) it is only an hour's walk to the Great Glacier of the Selkirk, larger than all the glaciers of Switzerland combined.

Revelstoke is an important center, from which there is water communication with the rich Kootenay and Boundary districts. At Sicamous junction a branch line makes connection with Lake Okanagan, a beautiful sheet of water on which plies the steamer Aberdeen.

The canyon of the Thompson is entered beyond Ashcroft. Its waters rush along in a maelstrom and after the junction with the Fraser at Lytton, the scenery assumes an even wilder aspect. North Bend is situated in the center of Fraser canyon, amid awe-inspiring surroundings.

Farther north the Yellowhead pass highway of the Grand Trunk Pacific has opened another section of these imposing Rockies, affording 200 miles of majestic mountain scenery to the tourist. So little was known of this region that it is said the pathfinders of the Grand Trunk road found waterfalls higher than Niagara, actually unknown, and large rivers that were from 50 to 100 miles out of place on the map.



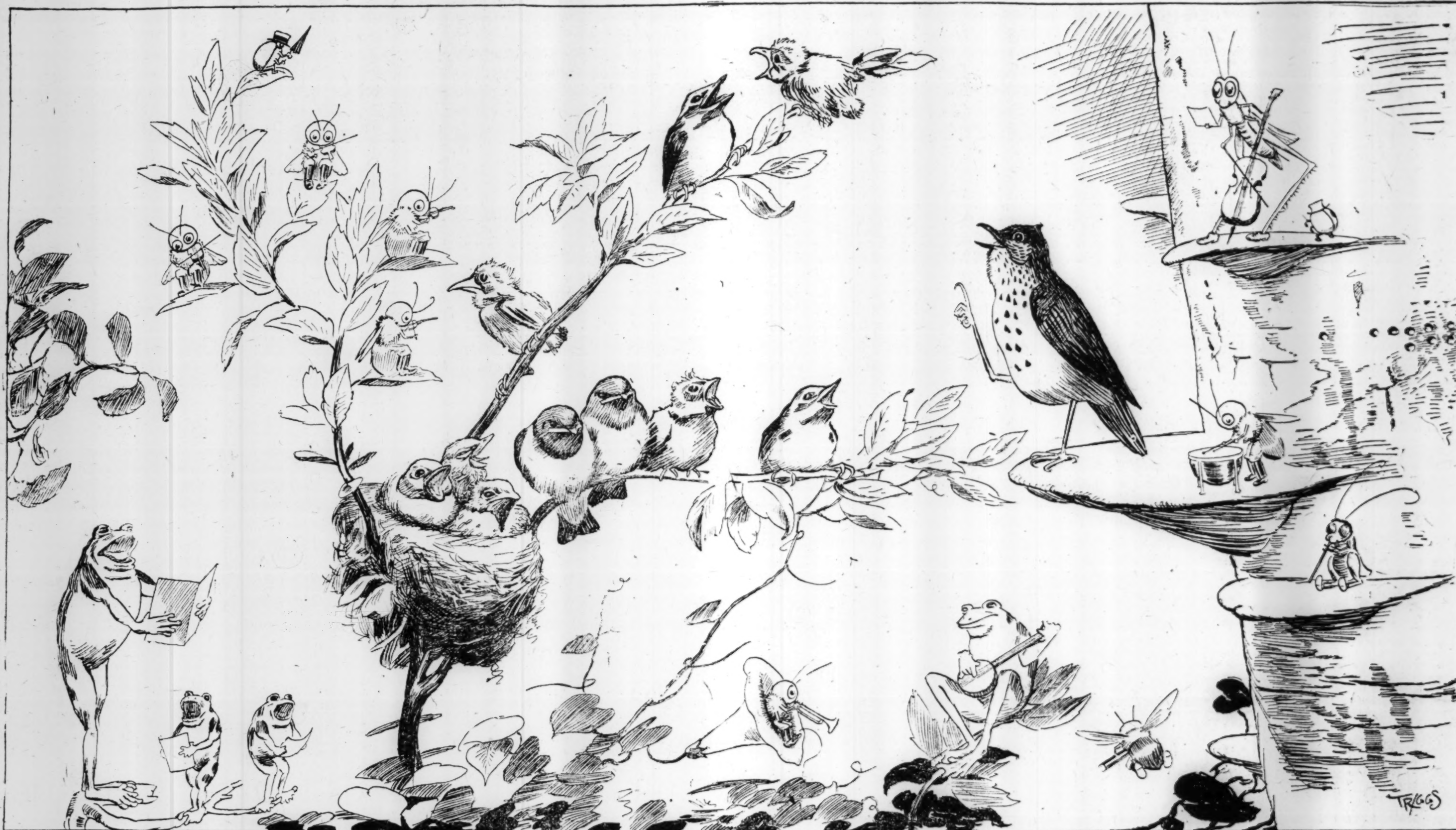
General plan of the Panama-Pacific international exposition at San Francisco recently submitted to the board of directors by the architectural commission and the committee on buildings and grounds



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DRAWINGS BY  
FLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY  
M. L. BAUM

There's whistling and chirping, and squawking and shrieking.  
Twittering, chattering, buzzing and squeaking.  
There's droning and dreeling, a burbling and drumming.  
A fiddling and tooting, a hawing and humming;

It looks pretty rough in our English or-thog-ra-phy.  
But "sounded just grand," says the Otto-Bee-ography;  
Sir Thrush is instructing the young birds in singing.  
The bees are the band with their strumming and stringing.

Mister Lady Bird helped with his best of umbrellas.  
First open then shut, like an organist's bellows;  
He's heard that all singers are awkwardness find  
In keeping themselves well provided with wind.

One bird turns away in a very rude manner.  
She thought she was able to sing first soprano;  
Thrush bade her sing second, which caused her to pout  
(She does not look nice with her lip sticking out).

The frog, as is seen, sings the deepest of bass.  
So bass that he's hiding the most of his fass;  
The small frogs sing tenor—we've heard them quite talk'tive;  
They sing the same tune higher up by an octave.

The cricket pipes "Cheery, cheer, cheery, cheer up!"  
And Buzz whangs and bangs on his kettle-drum cup;  
With Thrush trilling "Joy, joy, O joy!" just like mad,  
And Frog saying "Glad, glad!" and "Glad," again, "Glad!"

The 'hopper strums "Buzz, buzzy wuz, buzzy wuz!"  
Each bee fiddles "Fun, tunny fun!" yes he does;  
The woodpecker's notes are writ plain as we see  
(He is now on the opposite side of the tree).

And if you'll go walking some morning in June,  
When birds are awake and are all in full tune,  
If you hide in a thicket and open your ear  
What these youngsters are learning you'll certainly hear.

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## PLAYHOUSE MADE BY CHILDREN

THE boys and girls of a certain Boston schoolroom have been sufficiently interested in carpentry, to say nothing of papering, painting and upholstery, to stay in after school hours and build a playhouse.

They went about their house building exactly as grown people would do, and got some lessons in arithmetic as well as carpentering. Axel Anderson, 12 years old, became the contractor, and an 11-year old boy took the contract as painter. Another got the decorating contract and did the papering. The teacher, who had some experience in manual training, was elected building commissioner, says Mother's Magazine.

A big packing box formed the skeleton of the house, and partitions were put in, making two floors with four rooms on a floor. Each room had a window with real glass, casings and sashes. The doors leading into different rooms were given regular sills. Then the decorating and furnishing were begun.

The walls of the kitchen were painted a light green, and the children learned that kitchen walls should be washable—and washed. A kitchen table and two straight kitchen chairs were made, and a roller was provided for the kitchen towel. The boys made these, but a toy store furnished the tiny stove and utensils.

The drawing room has a table stained to near-mahogany, and a piano with its keys painted on, built out of pieces of cedar taken from cigar boxes. There are several chairs and pictures, a lamp with a real beaded shade, a couch with a number of inch-square sofa pillows.

For while the boys were paring and decorating, the girls were not idle. They made pillows, and the embroidered cover for the table. They wove the rugs on the floors and they painted some of the tiny pictures on the walls, afterward "passe partout" with a frame of gold or black paper to hold on the glass.

The bathroom is all in white and blue and has imitation porcelain walls made

by applying white enamel paint. There is a white bath rug made of braided rags and a number of towels with blue borders embroidered in cross-stitch hang on the little towel rack. Then there is of course a tub with a hot water tank and bits of pipes connecting with the stove below in the kitchen.

The two bedrooms are furnished with tables, chairs, chiffoniers and beds. The chiffoniers came from the toy store, but all the other things the children made. There are full sets of tiny sheets, pillow cases and counterpanes, all neatly hemmed. One bedroom is pink and the other blue, and the color scheme is carefully worked out so that wall paper and tiny dressing scarfs as well as rugs and upholstery harmonize.

The library boasts mission furniture, a reading lamp and leather-covered chairs and couch. There are library shelves with books measuring an inch by three-quarters.

The roof of the house is neatly shingled, and its clapboarded walls are painted a dark green. It rests on a really and truly foundation. So enthusiastic did the children become over their furniture making and so anxious was each child to do something, that several sets of furniture were left over, and so the rooms may be changed from time to time from green ash to imitation bird's-eye maple.

Of course the charm of the house to the children is that they made it themselves. The work in it is very good, not better than any children might do under the supervision of a father or an uncle with a taste for carpentry.

## TWO CHARADES

My first is equality, my second inferiority, and my whole superiority. Answer, peer-less.

My first is a preposition, my second a composition and my whole is an acquisition. Answer, for-tune.—New York Sun.

## WHY?

WHY is part of a gas-lamp sometimes darkened? In certain positions we may see a gas-lamp which is used for lighting a public thoroughfare with one of its sides darkened, so that in that particular direction it can give no light. The lamps, we shall find, if we take notice, are always on or close by a bridge across a roadway, and the reason for masking one side of the lamp is to make it quite certain that the light will not be taken by the driver of an engine for a signal-lamp, says the Children's Magazine. There are quite a number of such masked lamps to be seen in different parts of London and other large cities.

## TAG-END BOY

Keep up with the crowd—or ahead, my boys, for this in the end you'll find—He amounts to but little, or fails outright, the fellow who lags behind. He thinks there is time to catch up, but no; and this he discovers instead. While he tries to recover the ground he's lost—the rest have gone on ahead! The place that he hoped to obtain is filled by Henry or Ned or Bob; Always behindhand a little bit he loses each longed-for job.

Lag never behind, let me warn you, boys; keep up with the crowd—you can. For a tag-end boy—'tis the truth I tell—grows into a tag-end man! —Comrade.

## LITTLE SERMONS

The sun's text is, "Begin the day With shining purpose anyway"; The rain's, "Let tears fall only where They'll make the world more bright and fair";

The wind says, "Let your voice be sweet And only pleasant things repeat"; The flowers whisper, hid apart, "Show to the world a perfect heart." —Selected.

## SEVERAL KINDS OF RAINBOWS

YOU have probably heard people talk about "all the colors of the rainbow," as if they were quite familiar with them, but very few persons can name those colors or give their order, and still fewer know that "all the colors of the rainbow," as they call them, are not to be seen in all rainbows.

The only place you can be sure of seeing all the colors of the rainbow is not in a rainbow at all, but in a piece of glass which has three sides to it and is called a prism. The colors you see in this glass are called prismatic colors and they are really the colors of the rainbow.

If you look slantwise through a window pane what you see is bent a little to one side, because the rays do not go straight through the glass, although they come out on the other side in the same direction that they went in. When a ray of light goes through a prism it is bent, but instead of going straight again when it comes out it is bent again in the same direction.

Now a ray of sunlight is made up of several colors, but when they all come straight to the eye they look like white light. When they pass through a prism they are not only bent out of their true course, but some are bent more than others, and instead of seeing white light you see the prismatic colors.

The glasses on a chandelier are prisms and the angles cut on the face of a diamond are facets, which give the same effect as looking through a prism. There are seven of these prismatic colors: violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. You may remember their order by making an acrostic of the initial letters, which will give you the word VIBGYOR. These are the colors of the rainbow.

The color that is bent the most in going through any medium that refracts it, is the violet, and the one that is bent the least, is the red.

A rainbow is nothing but millions of

tiny drops of water separating the rays of the sun into the prismatic colors and its form is due to your position, for no two persons see the same rainbow. A person standing beside you makes a different center and gets a different refraction, so he sees a different bow.

There are several kinds of rainbows and their difference is supposed to be due to the size of the raindrops that refract the sun's rays. Some rainbows have more of one color than others, but very few rainbows have all the colors of the rainbow in them. The most perfect rainbows are those that are made with the largest drops of water.

Sir Isaac Newton was the first person to pick out the colors of the rainbow in their proper order, but Pernter has since picked out the difference in rainbows, and has shown that the various bands of color vary greatly in width and in their proportion to one another.

If you will look attentively at the next rainbow you see you will probably be able to tell whether the drops of rain in the sky are large or small by noting the difference in widths of the various bands of color. Remember that the large drops make the narrow bands of color and the narrow rainbow. The smaller the drops the wider the rainbow. —New York Sun.

## FOREST SECRET

"Do you know how to tell a hardwood tree from a softwood tree?" asked a forester. "I'll tell you how to do it, and the rule holds good not only among the familiar pines and walnuts, but in the antipodes, among the strangest banyans, baobabs and whatnots. Softwood trees have needle leaves, slim, narrow, almost uniform in breadth. If you don't believe me, consult the pine, the spruce or the fir. Hardwood trees have broad leaves of various shapes—the oak, the ebony, the walnut, the mahogany, and so on." —The King's Own.

## SCHOOL GROWTH

The public school system of the United States increased in almost every way during the first 10 years of the twentieth century. The total value of public schools in 1900 was \$350,531,217; in 1909 it was \$967,775,387. The buildings are larger, safer and more completely furnished. It costs over \$400,000,000 a year now to run the public schools, double the cost of 10 years ago.

There are over 10,000 public high schools as compared with 6000 10 years ago. Four hundred cities now have kindergartens as compared with 250 cities in 1900. There are 100,000 more teachers in public school service now, the total number being over 500,000. The number of public school buildings has increased by over 10,000 in the 10 years, the total now being 257,851.—Exchange.

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## FORGETFUL BOBBY

Young Bobby went away to sea, For he was restless as could be. He promised every friend to bring A chain, a bracelet or a . . . But quite forgot them all, when nearing Alaska, and the strait of . . . —Exchange.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

## THREE DEEP

THREE DEEP is a game that is getting more and more popular every day and is now widely used in playground work, for besides being lots of fun, it affords valuable training in quickness. All but two of the players form a double ring, facing the center—that is, they form two circles, with each player in the outer circle standing directly behind some one in the inner one. One of the odd players is the runner and the other the chaser. The object of the chaser is to tag the runner. The game begins by the chaser chasing the runner around the outside of the circle. Whenever the runner is in danger of being caught he may save himself by slipping into the circle and placing himself in front of any couple, whereupon, that file being made "three deep," the man in the outer circle takes the place of the runner and may be tagged by the chaser. Therefore, as soon as a runner slips into the circle in front

of a couple, the outer man of that file must make a dash and try to avoid being tagged. The new runner may take refuge in front of any couple except the one standing immediately next to him when he becomes the third man. When the chaser catches the runner, they exchange places, and the new chaser can "tag back" the new runner at once, unless he gets away in time. To avoid confusion, no running through the ring should be allowed.

## SLAP JACK

The players stand in a circle, in Slap Jack, clapping hands. One player runs along the outside of the ring and tags one of the circle men as he runs. The one who is tagged leaves the circle at once and runs in the opposite direction from the player who tagged him. The aim of both players is to get back to the empty place in the circle first, and the one who succeeds is the winner. The loser is the runner for the next round.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## HOW THE FIREWORKS ARE MADE ETON COLLEGE CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JUNE BASEBALL LESSONS FOR BOYS

**FIRECRACKERS** are very cheap in China. They can be bought for less than two cents a pack. They use plenty of them in China—not on July 4, but on New Year's day.

Torpedoes used to be a source of mystery. They seemed to be made of a number of little pieces of gravel rolled up in tissue paper. The stones are used merely as something for the fulminating powder to bump up against. When the torpedo is thrown against any hard object the gravel rubs the powder and it goes off. Most of the torpedoes are made in this country.

Firecrackers and torpedoes are the noisy fireworks. Other kinds are intended more for show than to make a noise, such as rockets, Roman candles and the host of other devices known as mines, Catherine wheels, fountains, flower pots and the like.

These are made chiefly of gunpowder and the things of which gunpowder are made—saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal. When iron or steel filings are mixed in fireworks they burn much more brightly and throw off sparks which are seen when rockets burst in the air.

To get green fire, copper filings are used, while zinc filings produce a bright blue fire. A mixture of resin, amber and common salt results in yellow fire, while lampblack and nitrate of strontia burn with a deep red color.

In making fireworks, says the Seattle Times, the case is prepared by rolling common brown pasted paper around a wooden roller. When dry, this is cut up into tubes of the desired length. Then one end is closed and the powder and other things are poured in and rammed down with a wooden ramrod. In filling rockets, a hollow space is left at the bottom. Were this not done, the rocket would fall to rise.

The match by which it is to be fired is then put in and the other end is closed with paper. When the tubes are all filled girls finish them by pasting around them paper of whatever color the manufacturer fancies.

The top of the rocket is surmounted with a paper cap. This is done to make it cut through the air more easily. The long stick fastened to the end acts as a balance when it goes up and prevents it from acting like a squib, as it otherwise would.

The clusters of stars which are sent out by a rocket at the end of its journey come out of the top part of the rocket, where, joined on to the tube, is

a shorter and broader part filled with various kinds of powder made into a paste with alcohol and cut into stars or round drops for rain. These different colors are made of different mixtures.

A Roman candle is made in the same way as a rocket, with the differences which may be readily seen upon comparing the two types. The stick and cap are omitted. Some gunpowder is placed in the tube, then a star, then more gunpowder, and so on.

These stars are made like the rocket stars, and when the piece of match paper left at the end is lighted the powder throws out sparks until the gunpowder fires the balls into the air, one after the other.

Catherine wheels are of all sizes, the smallest being called pinwheels, because they can be fastened to a tree or post with a pin.

They are made by filling a long tube with whatever kind of powder is desired, and then winding it in a coil around a thin wheel of paper or wood. The powder forces it to turn round and round with great rapidity when lighted.

Some pieces of fireworks are made costing hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of dollars. These set pieces, which are used chiefly by cities and societies that wish to have big displays of fireworks, are often very complicated, but the principle is the same as in the case of the smaller and less complicated fireworks.

## TEN; TRY AGAIN

"How many times are you going to try before you give up?" asked one little schoolmate of another, as they tripped homeward, each with a strap of books under her arm. "That lesson's awful hard! All the girls say 'tis'."

"Oh, 10, I guess!" answered the other. "Goody! Then I will, too. Ten is enough for any old lesson, isn't it?"

"Ten, and try again," said the other little girl. "That's what mother always says. You don't stop with 10, you know. You keep trying."—The Mayflower.

## CAN YOU TELL?

When Captain Amundsen went to the South pole he took with him something which stopped there, came back again, and never went there. What was it? (Watch.)—New York World.



(Copyright by Topical Press)

Coxswains of some of the boats in full dress uniform at the Eton College Fourth of June celebration

## LITTLE PROBLEM

20. A frog fell into a well that was 30 feet deep. He climbed up 3 feet every day and slipped back 2 feet every night. How long did he take to reach the top?

Answer to Little Problem No. 19—I would meet 11 trains coming in the opposite direction, not including the one that would be arriving as I started and the one that would be starting as I arrived. There is 24 hours' difference between the starting times of the trains; but as the trains from opposite sides are going toward each other at the same speed, each train will pass another train every 12 hours. Thus, my train will in 6 days pass 12 trains, including the train that will leave as I arrive at my destination.

## SIBERIA'S FLORA

Siberia's flowers are beautiful in variety and coloring. September gathers the blue flowers to her bosom, and under her caressing touch blossom myriads of dainty bluebells on long and tender stems.

In the rocky soil of the hilltops blue scabiosa shares its playground with dark blue snapdragon, and in the shady spots of the road grow, tall and hardy, purple blue chrysanthemums.

Earlier in the summer yellow holds sway—buttercups, daisies and violets, and after them red-pinks and very deep briar roses.—American.

## "Q" TRICK WITH VARIATIONS

LAY out the form of the capital letter Q with coins on a table and ask some one in the audience to select a number and then ask that person to count up from one until the number is reached. begin counting at A and stopping on the circle, for instance at B, then counting back again beginning with one, but, instead of counting on the tail, pass it and go around the circle, say, to C. The performer gives these instructions to the person doing the counting. The one selecting the number must not tell the performer what the number is, and the latter is to leave the room while

the counting proceeds. The performer, before leaving the room, is to tell which coin will be the last one counted.

Take, for example, the number 7. Counting from A to B there are just 7 coins and counting back the last number or 7 will be at C. Try 9 for the number and the last one counted will also be C. The number of coins in the tail represents the number of coins in the circle from the intersection of the tail and circle to the last number counted. For instance, the sketch shows four coins in the tail, therefore the last coin counted in the circle will be at C or the fourth coin from the intersection of the tail and circle.

By slipping another coin in the tail the location of the last coin counted is changed, thereby eliminating any chance of exposing the trick by locating the same coin in the circle every time. This can be done secretly without being noticed.—Popular Mechanics.

## CAMERA CONTEST



"Wee washerladies of Porto Rico" cleansing clothes on rocks in stream by beating them with a paddle

HERE we have a scene in Porto Rico. Ethel Cosgrove, who sends the photograph from San Juan, gets this week's award. Her title for the picture is "Wee Washerladies of Porto Rico," and she writes as follows:

"These children of not more than seven years of age are doing a real washing, not for dolls, but probably for younger brothers and sisters. They have no soap; it is a luxury used only on the American's garments, which mother is washing farther up the stream. With the wooden paddle they beat the clothes against the rocks. The rough stone itself is the wash board. On the farther bank of the river you can see on a slope yards and yards of cheese cloth stretched on a frame over growing plants, as a shade from the intensely hot sun and

as a protection against the tropical rains."

Honorable mention: Florence H. Lewis, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. R. K. Page, Bangor, Me.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to the "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

## NUMBER ONE

TO BE a good batter you should practise your position at the home plate just as much as you practise fixing your fingers the way the boy does who has told you how to throw a curve. The league stars you may have seen pay great attention to the way they hold their bat, stand at the plate and guess what kind of ball the pitcher is going to throw them. If in your little games you want to hit like Hans Wagner—of course you know who he is, the Pittsburgh shortstop—do these things:

Hold your bat not at the extreme end of it, but about seven inches up the handle. The left hand should be under the right. The advantage of this is that it will enable you to swing quicker than if you had a grip down at the extreme end of the club. This quick swinging is necessary if you would be a good hitter, for it will let you watch the flight of the ball for a much longer time than if you had to make a long slugging swing, says the New York Sun.

Then there is the question of position at the home plate. Above all things do not be afraid of the ball. If you are a right handed batter your left foot will

face the pitcher. Do not draw back that left foot when the ball comes shooting in. Instead "step into the ball," moving your left foot forward, keeping it on a line with the right foot as you begin the swing. Wagner never stepped back from the plate.

And when you make your swing "hit the ball on the nose." By that I mean see that your bat swings parallel with the ground and meets the ball fairly and squarely. Then your hit will be what you call a "liner." If you do not make this full swing, your hit will be a "grunder" or a "pop up." Wagner never pops up.

Also use your head while you are batting. Try to guess what kind of a ball the pitcher is going to throw you. Remember he is always trying to fool you, so you fool him. Watch his action. Study him. In time you will come to know by a certain motion whether he is going to throw a slow or a fast ball, a straight ball or a curve. Knowing this, you will be in a better position to hit safely. Wagner always guesses what kind of a ball the pitcher is going to throw him. That's why he makes so many home runs.

## LEAGUE OF THE EMPIRE PARADE

NEVER in the history of the world have the problems of youth been treated with such unflinching attention as they are receiving today, says a contributor to the Monitor, and at no time has public interest in the welfare of all boys and girls attained the same pitch of enthusiasm as it has during the opening decade of the twentieth century.

This is one of the most encouraging signs of our times and what makes it anything more inspiring, still is the fact that this is by no means confined to one corner of the globe in particular; it has already assumed the scope and significance of a world-wide movement.

A grand opportunity of seeing just a little of what this really means was afforded quite recently when, under the auspices of the League of the Empire, in celebration of Empire day, some thousands of boys and girls belonging to various uniformed organizations paraded before Field Marshal Lord Roberts and the Lord Mayor of London on the open expanse of grass that lies to the northern side of Hyde Park. This spectacle and the admirable way in which it was managed from start to finish was a splendid but simple pageant. It was no meaningless display, it was not merely a beating of drums and a waving of banners, it was a genuine demonstration

of the work this excellent movement is doing.

Here were assembled in nine dense columns, hundreds upon hundreds of London boys and girls, marching past the saluting point by companies, with the precision and confidence of soldiers, and showing that steadiness and obedience to orders that can only be acquired when all units are working in unison. Here were gathered the Imperial cadet corps, the sailor lads of the navy league, troop after troop of boy scouts, girl guides, and girls of the life brigade, the boys' brigade, the church lads' brigade, and little lasses from the Foundlings school, looking in their neat white caps and pretty aprons exactly as if they had stepped out of one of Hans Andersen's fairy tales for the occasion. It was not to be interpreted in the sense of a military demonstration, but rather as the outcome of that banding together of the rising generation for the common good which is so steadily and constantly making headway beneath the surface of our every day life. If the League of the Empire succeeds in promoting the feeling of brotherhood to which it aspires, yet another step will have been gained in the forward march of the world as a whole.

## FLIGHTS OF THE BUTTERFLIES

WHAT more beautiful sight to behold than gaily colored butterflies flitting about among bright flowers, drinking their sweets? The study of the butterfly is just as interesting as its appearance is beautiful.

The habitat of the butterfly is almost the entire world. There are places in the very remote Arctic and Antarctic regions in which the butterfly cannot live. Butterflies have been found in 82 degrees north latitude, in Greenland, but are unknown in Iceland, and only a very few are to be found in New Zealand. Ireland has about 40 species of butterflies, while Great Britain has 70. These interesting restrictions are in large measure determined by the distribution of the plants on which the larvae feed. Natural barriers, such as wide stretches of sea, have also in many cases a determining effect.

Certain species, however, often cross sea channels and establish new colonies or reinforce old ones.

Some observers have recorded rather remarkable facts concerning the flights of butterflies. Kent says that he has frequently seen hosts of white butterflies crossing the English channel from France into England. H. W. Bates states that at one place in South America he saw 80 different species of Lepidoptera flying about in large numbers. These flights are due, perhaps in a very large measure, to the gregarious habits of these insects, and not to a real migrating instinct. Darwin relates that he saw a "butterfly shower" 10 miles off the South American coast. He states that "as far as the eye could reach, even with the aid of the telescope, it was not possible to see a space free from butterflies."

Like Abraham's cattle of old, butterflies are "ringed, speckled, spotted and streaked," besides the white, yellow and brown. They rival the tropical birds in the beauty and the brightness of their coloring.—Progressive Teacher.

## FURNITURE PUZZLE

The newly wedded couple went to a house-furnishing store, says the New York World, to buy furniture and other household requirements for their home. Below is a list of things they wanted. In each line the letters spelling a name have been rearranged to spell something else. For instance, in the ninth line the letters spelling "Cats per" can be rearranged to spell "carpets." Can you make out the other eleven in the list?

O BE A SOCK  
SEBALT  
RICH NEW TEAK  
OFFICER HIN  
BRAIDED SO  
AS RICH  
AIR FOR REGRET  
MOLLE NU  
CATS PER  
SUPERIOR ALT  
RED TENNIS  
BOUDOIRS MEET

The solution will be printed in the Monitor one week from today.

## A BONNET

I've a cunning little bonnet,  
With a wreath of flowers on it,  
First a rose and then a poppy,  
Then a poppy and a rose.

When I dress my doll up in it,  
Tie the strings in front and pin it,  
She's as fine as any poppy,  
She's as sweet as any rose.

—Little Rhymes.

## WATER TOYS

Europe and America turn out, for the edification of their children, many ingenious toys, but the accidental youngsters have nothing to compare with the strange expanding water toys with which the children of the far east have for centuries amused themselves.

These are placed in little paint boxes so often seen in our own country. They have the appearance of soiled shavings, broken matches and dilapidated toothpicks, but when thrown into the water the ingenious toys at once exhibit properties that show them to be considerably more than mere bits of stick.

The wood of these toys has been kiln-dried, and immediately it touches the water it begins to absorb the water and to expand almost indefinitely. As it increases in size it separates and suddenly opens, becoming a very pretty toy. One stick will change into a flower pot containing, it may be, a rose bush in full bloom. Another becomes an obese mandarin carrying an umbrella. Still another will take the form of a sea serpent. Then, too, there are toys which show as whales, tigers, crocodiles, etc.—New York Times.

## PLENTY OF FIRE

"Are those bells ringing for fire?" asked Willie.

"No," answered Johnny, "they are ringing for water; there's plenty of fire where that engine's going."



## THE JUNIOR PHILATELIST

Bi-weekly department covering stamp-collecting interests



## STUDY OF WATERMARKS

A STUDY of the different designs which have been adopted for the watermarks of stamps in different countries is interesting. To note only a few: there are crowns of all shapes and sizes; stars were the favorite devices on many of the early British Colonial stamps while to this day India has retained its star watermark. Other Indian stamps show an elephant's head; some Jamaican issues show a pineapple, while there is an anchor for the Cape of Good Hope; a swan, for Western Australia; a sun, for the Argentine Republic; a sacred wheel, for Siam; a couch-shell, for Travancore; a horn, for Norway; a star and crescent, for Egypt; a sacred emblem, for China; a laurel wreath, for Prussia; turtles, for Tonga; and a pyramid, for Egypt. All have some special significance, says McKee's, and their meaning is second in interest only to that of stamp designs.

In most cases the sheets of watermarked paper consist of the repetition of a certain device so arranged that one complete design is apportioned to each stamp. Thus, in the case of the current Indian stamps each shows one star as the watermark. Sometimes a large design spreads over the whole sheet so that each stamp shows only a small portion as in the case of the stamps of the Imperial British East Africa Company; others such as the 1881 to 1898 issues of Hungary have one complete watermarked design covering each block of four stamps; while in other instances the watermark is only large enough to cover a few stamps on each sheet. As instances we may cite the earlier stamps of Austria and Montenegro in which the words "Briefmarken" or "Zeitungsmarken" are shown in large double lined capitals across the center of each sheet with the result that only the stamps in the two middle rows show portions of one or two letters. Again, some of the Bulgarian stamps printed in 1896 show a watermark of the national coat-of-arms in the sheet, this being large enough to cover only nine stamps of the hundred.

Another arrangement is that found in the case of the current United States stamps in which the letters "U. S. P. S." are repeated in such manner that each stamp should, normally, show one letter.

But the general rule has been one stamp, one watermark, and the great objection to this plan is that where stamps of different sized sheets are in use special paper has to be made for each variety or it would not "fit." To obviate the necessity of keeping special paper of different sizes for stamps of varying dimensions, Messrs. De La Rue

& Co. hit upon the idea of having "multiple" watermarks—that is a repetition of a design so close together that each stamp on a sheet would be watermarked with portions of several of the complete designs. The first of these multiple papers was the "turtle" variety used for the stamps of Tonga in 1897. In this series there are four separate shapes. In 1898 multiple rosettes were used for the Zanzibar stamps, in 1902 multiple star and crescent paper was introduced for the Sudan stamps, and in 1904 the multiple Crown CA paper made its appearance. It is the latter variety the beginner will most often meet with and will probably be puzzled by. In the case of stamps with what for convenience sake we now term "single" CA watermark each stamp on the sheet shows one complete Crown over the letters CA. In the case of the "multiple" variety the device is so arranged that on a level with the Crown of one watermark are the letters "CA" of another with the result that each stamp on a sheet shows portions of more than one watermark.

## FRENCH NOVELTY

Philatelists will soon have a novelty to add to their collections in the new French colony stamps for Dahomey and Senegal. The postal administration has accepted the designs of M. de Nozère, to whom it had applied, and the engravers have already started to work on the corners, but the completed dies are scarcely expected to be ready much before the end of the year, says an exchange. The artist has followed the modern taste for symbolic figures illustrative of the country, and for Dahomey the stamp will show a native climbing up a palm tree to harvest the oil from the nuts. In the four corners will be represented fantastic animals and the whole will be a picturesque little miniature souvenir of the African possession.

The Senegal stamp will give a sketch of the cotton market in an African village, with many native figures introduced.

## TAMP MARKET

In an article on the stamp market the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly says the 28 satangs, Siam, should be in requisition for some time to come, just as the 24 attis of 1896 is now a good stamp to have on hand, and perhaps not so readily got as of yore. There should be wisdom in laying by a few copies of anything of this sort which is sure to be wanted, and of which the price shows no sign of falling.

The 1 satl, Peru, 1909, seems to be giving place to the new issue. The 1911 series of Honduras Republic occurs to one as somehow not likely to be very

plentiful, and the surcharged series of 1910 are scarce. The two cent and five cent Uruguay commemoratives of 1910 fetch a good price.

## INTERNATIONAL MEET

An international congress of mechanical men concerned in the production of government securities and particularly postage stamps will be held in Washington next September. Director Ralph has invited delegates from many foreign countries to come and inspect his methods. Very few countries have been able to approach his standard of excellence in workmanship and those that have could not do so at anything like so low a cost of production, says Redfields. As wages in this country are on a higher scale, foreign authorities are anxious to find out more about Uncle Sam's methods.

## NAME OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Another little country, Monaco, gives us a new issue of stamps, says St. Nicholas. By the way, this name is pronounced Mon-a-co, and not Mon-na-co, as one sometimes hears it. Here the currency is centimes, showing the French influence.

## NICARAGUA'S NEW ISSUE

A new "liberty" set from Nicaragua, dated 1911, is attractive looking. The five and 25 are in two colors, the others in one. The higher values will be of different designs, and in two colors.

## BELGIAN LION APPEARS

No longer does the portrait of Leopold adorn the stamps of Belgium. A new set is issued, the one-centime being orange and bearing a large figure one in a square label surrounded by an ornamental background. The five-centime shows the Belge lion, and the higher values a full-face portrait of King Albert. All have the Sunday coupon as before.

## THEY BEAR PEASANT'S PORTRAIT

After a series of surcharges to use up the old stock of stamps on hand, the new republic of Portugal issues its first stamps. These are in solid color, like the Swiss, says St. Nicholas. They bear the portrait of a peasant woman crowned with the Phrygian cap of liberty, in one hand a sickle, and in the other a sheaf of grain. This issue marks not only a change in stamps, but in currency as well. The milreis now becomes the escudo, and the reis is changed to centavo. The new centavo is equal in value to 10 reis, while 100 centavos make the escudo.



## YELLOWSTONE PARK INVITATION TO THE LOVER OF NATURE

Immense National Playground Carved Out Into Heights and Vales Holds Never-Ending Interest

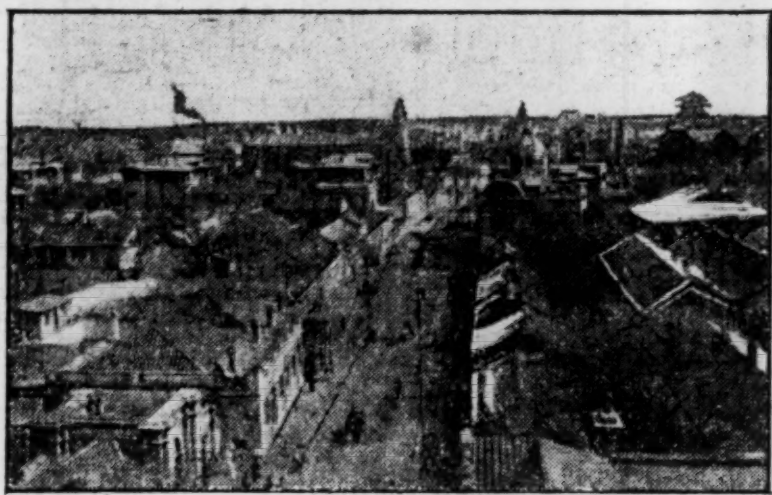
MAGNIFICENTLY rugged and varied, the great Yellowstone park stands out among the summer play spots of the earth. America has reserved as a priceless gift to herself a playground carved out into heights and vales, with geysers, a grand canyon, forests and wild animals, superb roads and modern hostilities. Every year the individual American hears in part of the glorious present possibilities of this great park, but no words can convey the swift splendid comprehension of a single short visit.

Within the vast reserve no railway, electric car or automobile is allowed and travel over the highways is confined to the specially designed stage-coaches; from these fast-horsed vehicles the traveler may in a day see mountain, lake and canyon, forest, geyser, cascades, hot pools and an infinite variety of wild life.

Mammoth hot springs is one of the first points found in the tour of the Yellowstone. Here is Terrace mountain with its richly colored nature-sculptured, steaming terraces, and in the distance rise Bunsen peak, Mount Everts and the Washburn range. Gardiner canyon which may be reached easily from here is by many placed only second to the Grand canyon.

Obsidian cliff lies further off on the tourist's path. It is composed of vol-

## AMERICANS AND EUROPEANS SAFE IN PEKING MUTINY



Legation quarter in Peking, looking to the east—View taken from clock tower of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

Never in Danger, Even for a Moment, Writes W. Adams Oram, Who Was in the City Through Recent Outbreak

### TELLS EXPERIENCES

Personal experiences of an American in Peking when that city was pillaged more than a month ago by Yuan Shi Kai's mutinous soldiers are given in the following letter from W. Adams Oram to a relative in Connecticut. Mr. Oram describes interestingly some incidents connected with the

outbreak, and asserts that people from other countries in Peking at the time were never in any danger even for a moment.

PEKING, March 1, 1912  
MY DEAR ERN—It will be very interesting to me to see what the London newspapers said this morning about last night's trouble in Peking. I hope they were not unnecessarily alarming. I may preface the description I am going to try to give you of what I saw and heard, by saying that we foreigners were never for a moment in any danger. The legation quarter in which we live is bounded on one side by the wall of the Tartan city—about 50 feet high and 40 feet wide on the top—and on the other sides by loop-holed walls, and separated from the Chinese city by a broad glacis. All the walls and the gates leading into the legation quarters are guarded night and day by foreign troops—British, American, French, German, Italian, Austrian, Belgian, Japanese, etc.—numbering probably 2000 men. While we were at dinner we heard that a fire had broken out in the Chinese city near the Wai-wa-pu (foreign office) and that there was fighting going on between the troops of Yuan Shi Kai and some other generals. Mr. Maxwell, correspondent for the Daily Mail, was dining with us. We were naturally all anxious to see what was going on, but in deference to the wishes of our host, curbed our curiosity until the coffee had been served. The Hongkong bank possesses a fine clock tower with a four-sided illuminated clock and Westminster chimes. From the top of the tower, a magnificent panoramic view of the city is obtained. We climbed up and soon had a very clear proof that the rumor about the fire was not unfounded. To the north at least three large fires were raging, and one after the other fresh ones broke out in the same direction, until at last we were able to count nine or ten distinct blazes.

### Legation Quarter Protected

A great deal of rifle fire was going on. Sometimes several shots were fired in quick succession followed by single shots at slight intervals. Intermittent firing was kept up all night, and did not finally cease until about 6 o'clock the following morning. It was a bright moonlight night, and, except for the firing, perfectly still. Although the nearest fires were not much more than a mile away from the bank, and one could not help imagining a scene of carnage going on, it was curious that not a sound of voices reached us except from the street immediately below. No Chinese were allowed to enter or leave the legation quarters unless accompanied by foreigners. A few foreigners (principally missionaries) live outside the legation, and if their houses were near the districts in which the firing was going on, rescue parties, accompanied by foreign soldiers, were sent out to bring them in.

About 11 p. m. our commander asked if two of our staff would go with him to the city to bring in some of his family who had been spending the evening there.

and could not get back without foreign escort. So two of them went, effected the rescue without any difficulty, and incidentally saw what was going on. They told us that the soldiers were looting everywhere, and wantonly breaking what they could not or did not want to take away. There were no police or loyal soldiers about, and the unfortunate shopkeepers or householders were treated very roughly if they raised any opposition to being despoiled of their goods. Before turning in I paid another visit to the top of the clock tower and found that fresh fires had broken out. Desultory firing was still going on. A shell was reported to have fallen in the grounds of the American legation, but I did not hear anything but rifle firing myself (and a big gun could hardly have been unheard) so am inclined to doubt the story. Had a few stray bullets reached the legation quarters, it would not have been surprising, as it subsequently transpired that the soldiers were mostly firing their rifles into the air, by way of intimidating the people whose houses they wanted to loot. No doubt some people were wounded accidentally, but the rumor of fighting among the troops was a false one, and it does not appear that bloodshed formed any part of the rioters' program. I was informed by an eye witness that two wounded Chinese had been taken into Dr. Morrison's (Times correspondent) house.

### Cause of Mutiny Question

I was up early the next morning, as usual, and was on the top of the tower before 6 a. m. Some fires were still burning, and at intervals I still heard rifle shots.

Various reports as to the cause of the outbreak were circulated during the course of the morning. One of the earliest was that the soldiers' pay had been cut, and that an order had been issued to them to remove their queues; also that they were to be disbanded, and sent to their native provinces, where, without their queues they thought they would be objects of derision.

The exact truth will probably never be known, but it was Yuan Shi Kai's troops of the third division who revolted. As they have always been supposed to be very loyal to him, it is difficult to understand why they should take a course of action which could only result in spoiling his good name. The most likely explanation is that hearing persistent stories that Yuan was going to Nanking and that they were going to be disbanded, thus losing their old friend and protector, and their employment at the same time, they acted like a lot of children (dangerous ones, it is true) and decided to help themselves to the riches of Peking before leaving. It is a pitiable thing that their depredations were accompanied by incendiarism and wanton destruction of property, but these appear to be the usual accompaniments to riots in China. A report came in early that several executions had already taken place and they continued during the day. For the most part these took place in the most summary manner, in the streets.

I walked down to the scene of one of the fires about 9 o'clock in the morning after. The destruction had been complete, houses on both sides of a broad street having burnt out. The air was still so full of smoke that I could not go very far. The nearest fires were, I should think, about half a mile from the legation quarter. The streets were crowded with Chinese and soldiers (Chinese) with fixed bayonets were patrolling them. But it was like "locking the stable door after the horse has gone." The people were all quiet; there was nothing more to burn or loot in that neighborhood, and the looters were reported to be far away from the city with their spoils on mule carts.

### Defenses Constructed

Saturday, March 2—The air was full of rumors that further troubles would occur at night. Every precaution was taken in the legation quarter. The entrances were barricaded with sandbags and machine guns were placed in position behind them. Guns were also mounted in the Tartar city wall, which, as before mentioned, forms one of the boundaries of the quarter. No Chinese shops had been opened during the day. One would have thought that precautions would have been taken to prevent any further fire and pillage, but it was not so, and when I went on to the top of the tower about 10 p. m. (a cold night) I saw three fires burning to the north and west. There was no rifle firing. The following morning we heard that about four miles of houses and shops, including the native banks, cash shops, pawnbrokers, curio stores, etc., had been looted, and that the looters had taken their spoils to the railway station and commandeered three trains that were kept ready in case of emergency, and started off in the direction of Tientsin. You know the sequel. Emboldened by their success in the capital, they made a raid on Tientsin and as the native police there and the rabble helped them, they appear to have made short work of the city (native) there, and escaped with an enormous amount of loot.

But you will read all about that in the newspapers. Other cities and towns have also suffered. During Saturday Peking was quiet. The executions continued. Native shops were all closed. I had a busy day at the office and only had time for a short walk before dinner, so I was spared the gruesome sights that I might have seen had I gone further afield.

Sunday, March 3—No further looting was reported this morning. In the forenoon my host (Mr. Hillier) and another colleague and I rode China ponies to the French convent in the city, taking a brougham along with us to bring back to the legation quarter Mr. Hillier's boy's wife and children, who had taken refuge there. The boy was anxious about them and thought they would be



Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Peking, one of the fine modern structures that have been erected by Europeans

safer in the legation quarter. The convent is situated in the imperial city. We had quite a long ride to get there, but had no difficulty, and found everything very quiet. We passed through some of the streets that had been burnt and looted. Every shop was closed, as people were afraid to open them.

In the afternoon the foreign troops made a demonstration. About 750 of them (several nationalities) marched about eight miles through the city, all fully armed. They consisted of infantry, cavalry, and some machine guns. They marched for three hours. I saw them return. They looked well, and I hope, made a good impression on the Chinese.

The day passed very quietly and was followed by a quiet night.

### Banks Render Assistance

Monday, March 4—No further rioting was reported this morning. Gen. Chiang Quai-Ti's men have, I hear, had some extra money given them to keep them sweet, and are now in charge of the policing of the city. The general promptly executed two of them whom he found looting. One of our Chinese staff met the general yesterday, and he said that he had been obliged to do it as an example.

There was another march out of the foreign troops this afternoon, and I was asked by a friend to ride with them. He, however, must have mistaken the time, and had left the hotel before I got there. I had a mafou (groom) with me on another pony, and we set off in pursuit. As we did not know what direction they had gone in, and Peking is a place of long distances, we had nearly one and a half hours riding through the streets before we overtook them. Chinese soldiers with rifles and fixed bayonets were to be seen in every street, both patrolling the center of the roads, and on the sidewalks. If they are to be relied on looters will not have much chance. But I do not think there will be any more trouble. However, money must provide until the new government gets its machinery into working order. Troops especially must be paid. If you give a man a gun and then make him discontented, he is likely to become dangerous. There is distrust

### VESSELS BURNING OIL ARE PRAISED BY LORD PIRRIE

NEW YORK—A London message to the New York Herald says that Lord Pirrie, after visiting the Danish oil-driven vessel Fionia at Copenhagen, said oil-driven vessels are bound to be of great importance in ocean navigation.

"The only trouble," he said, "is that oil does not exist in England, Germany and France, but in America, where oil is plentiful and cheaper than coal. These vessels will be largely used soon, no doubt, for the carrying trade."

"Oil-burning vessels of 10,000 or 12,000 tons are superior to steamships of the same size," he added, "and for that reason their invention means a revolution in navigation."

### LIBRARIANS HEAR MR. McLENOGAN

OTTAWA—Charles E. McLenogan, librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library spoke at the American Library Association convention yesterday, emphasizing the importance of the library to those who leave school early.

The report of George B. Utlee of Chicago, the secretary, showed that the receipts for membership fees promised for 1912 to reach \$4800, as compared with \$3300 in 1911. The total membership is 2360. Louisville, Ky. is seeking the next convention.

### VISITORS OBSERVE EXHIBITION TRAIN



For elevated roads in streets of cities and for ore-carrying at mines new system said to be successful

## ARIZONA HAS TWO WONDERS TO DRAW TOURIST ATTENTION

Grand Canyon and Petrified Forests Stand Out Among Worthy Objects That Visitors Praise

WITHIN the borders of the new state of Arizona are two natural wonders that surpass anything else of their kind in the world and which will stand forever among the unique curiosities of America. These are the Grand canyon of the Colorado river and the petrified forests of Arizona.

No tourist who asserts his complete knowledge of America can make good that claim unless he has stood on the rim of the Grand Canyon and experienced the thrill that comes with this view of unsurpassed grandeur. Likewise, if he has not a sample of the petrified wood found in Arizona's stone forests, whose counterpart does not exist anywhere else in the world, he cannot successfully defend a statement that he has seen all that is worth seeing in the United States.

Formerly difficult of access, the Grand canyon is today one of the main attractions for travelers crossing the continent. There is a branch railroad from Williams on the main line of the Santa Fe to the head of Bright Angel trail in the very center of the Grand canyon region. The management of this road operates one of the most famous resort hotels of America—El Tovar by name, on the brink of the canyon at Bright Angel.

For nearly 500 miles, beginning at the



Remarkable bridge spanning a sixty-foot chasm in one of the stone forests near Adamana, Ariz.

### UNO RAIL HAS PUBLIC TESTS ON VACANT LOT

Railroad, mining and transportation experts are attending exhibitions of the Uno-Rail System, Limited, of Montreal, Canada, now being given by officials of the company in a vacant lot in Westland avenue behind the Boston Storage Warehouse Company buildings. Hundreds of persons are daily drawn to the scene by the odd looking engine and cars "running astraddle a fence." The exhibition is superintended by H. H. Koelle, president of the company.

The single rail is angular in shape, like an inverted V, which is fastened to posts supported by struts. On each side and below the main rail are balancing rails to prevent oscillation. The cars are of the saddle type and are so hung over the main rail that their center of gravity is low. It is said that their derailment is impossible.

The exhibition train consists of a six horsepower electric engine, a small passenger car and an ore-carrying car. The equipment negotiates steep grades and sharp curves at good speed.

Low cost of construction and maintenance, as well as maximum efficiency, as a carrier are claimed for this system. It is said to be especially adaptable to ore transportation.

The Boston port directors, who are making a study of terminal freight carrying facilities for the water front, have seen the Uno-Rail system in action. They have not yet given their opinion as to the feasibility of such a system for Boston.

"The Uno-rail system is not designed to take the place of big steam railroads," says President Koelle, "but it can be used as an elevated system with more safety and better appearance than present elevated roads can show. Our structure cannot darken the streets, and will furthermore produce less noise."

junction of the Grand and Green rivers in southern Utah and continuing to the mouth of the Rio Virgin, the Colorado river flows through a series of deep canyons, culminating in the Grand canyon of Arizona. This greatest of chasms begins near the mouth of the Little Colorado river and extends 217 miles in a southwesterly direction. Through the granite gorge section the river has carved a channel 65 miles long, more than a mile deep and from 10 to 13 miles wide.

Those who have beheld this gigantic work of nature are unanimous in declaring that it cannot be described. "Go and see it," is the verdict of every tourist to inquiring friends. It has not yet been recorded that any one was ever disappointed who visited the Grand canyon.

The petrified forests of Arizona are reached from Adamana on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad. Wood that has been turned to stone by the action of the elements has been unearthed in various parts of the world, but nowhere else has it been laid bare by nature's own hands for the delight of the tourist, as it is in Apache county, Arizona. The specimens vary in size from blocks as small as a bird's egg to trees more than 200 feet long.

The forests cover many thousands of acres in five separate tracts. In the first forest, about six miles from Adamana, is a petrified log bridge spanning a chasm 60 feet wide. Two and one half miles farther south is the second forest, and the third, which is 13 miles from Adamana, covers a larger area than both of the first two. Here the largest tree trunks are seen, many of them being intact and partly imbedded in the earth. The colors are so striking that it is locally known as the "Rainbow forest."

The blue forest and the recently discovered Sigillaria forest from which a view of the Painted desert may be had complete the list. None of the trees are standing upright, all being prone upon the bottom of what was once a vast inland sea. Ruins of the Aztec Indians are near by, easily accessible to the tourist.

### PROVIDENCE TO HAVE NEW TUBE

PROVIDENCE—Land condemnation for a new tunnel under College hill was begun Friday and work on the bore will be started this summer by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which controls the local trolley company. The plan shows a tunnel that will pass under the Rhode Island school of design, the University Club, Brown University library, the Rhode Island Historical Society and Churchill house, the east portal being by the side of this last named structure. The tunnel will start at North Main and Waterman streets. The length of the tunnel proper will be 1636 feet.



One of the grizzly bear citizens of Yellowstone park photographed as he watches passing tourists

cane glass, and from its high black face the Indians in olden days won their best arrow heads. History relates that a way was cleared for the road by heating the huge obstructive boulders and then throwing cold water over them.

Geyser activities are among the best described attractions. Norris basin possesses the only steam geyser in the park, and columns of steam arise from its hundreds of hot water pools. Especially notable are the lower geyser, Midway geyser and Upper geyser basins. The Fountain geyser, a favorite with visitors, plays for 15 minutes every four hours. In the vicinity are the Paint Pots, which have been well described as "nature's mud pots." A boiling caldron of colored clay, Fan, Mortar and Riverside geysers and "Old Faithful" are some of the best known and help to make the Upper geyser basin the center of attraction.

Concerning Old Faithful, which erupts every 65 or 70 minutes, to a height of 100 to 150 feet, an enthusiast has written: "Every tourist loves Old Faithful. It reigns at the head of the mountain geyser valley, steadfast, punctual, giving a full measure of service and challenges the homage and affection of every lover of nature."

The Continental Divide, an irregular line of mountains, rises between the Upper Geyser basin and the Yellowstone lake, and within the park reaches an average general elevation of 8500 feet. Caught up 7741 feet above sea-level the Yellowstone lake has sharp indentations and, heavily timbered shores, while a fitting frame of mountains closes it in. It is navigable and abounds in salmon trout, has a shore line of about 100 miles, a length of 20 miles, a width of 16 miles and an average depth of 30 feet.

On the way to the Grand canyon the tourist meets the Mud volcano, which throws thick oily water and mud with loud growlings and explosions through its funnel against its walls, and the "gothic grotto." The grotto is like a peep-hole in the mountain; it is filled with crystal water that is continually swirling with explosions resembling those of its neighbor.

The Grand canyon is surpassingly beautiful and wonderful. "Walls of Jasper, streets of gold, gates of pearl, foundation stones of emerald and sapphire and topaz and amethyst," wrote a Presbyterian clergyman on beholding the scene. Another writer has declared that



Lower falls of the Yellowstone river, one of the sights in the national park



## JOY OF CHILDREN IN FIELDS IS REWARD OF THOSE WHO PLAN

TRAMPING over the Wellesley hills the children caught the gleam of Lake Waban through the trees in the distance. It had been a long, beautiful morning, and now they were hungry for lunch. They hurried their steps until they reached a spring near the shore of the lovely lake.

"Let's have it here, under these oaks," said Beth, and all instantly agreeing with her, down they sat, and opening their boxes abandoned themselves to the joys of meat and jam sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs and cake. They had started out a little before 9 o'clock from the Robert G. Shaw school in West Roxbury on a Saturday morning to study butterflies and trees. They were members of a nature study class conducted by the Boston science teachers' bureau organized last winter by Edson L. Ford, and this was the last trip of the school year.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Moody and Miss F. Helen Mayo they have gone out every Saturday for several weeks studying the unfurling of the spring. On this Saturday their objective point was the Denton collection of butterflies and moths at Wellesley hills. Arriving there the 20 boys and girls were filled with wonder and enthusiasm for the little winged creatures of the air and sunshine that had been brought together from all parts of the world.

Questions came thick and fast, keeping the Messrs. Denton busy; but they were equal to the task. They said that the brilliant blue butterflies came from tropical parts of South America while the green and most striking looking ones were from Borneo, New Guinea and the Celebes.

"How many kinds of all these are there," asked Charles, waving his hand to include the whole family of butterflies and moths. "There are more than 100,000 named species," replied Mr. Denton, while the children gasped, "and new species are being named and added constantly."

One of the girls looking close asked how to tell the difference between a moth and a butterfly. She was told that moths have feathered and pointed antennae and fly mostly at night, while butterflies fly by day. Gertrude wanted to know if there was a difference in the way they alighted on branch or flower. "Yes," answered Mr. Denton, "the greater number of butterflies close their wings when they alight, but not all. Moths generally alight with their wings flat, the upper wings being closed over the lower ones."

Looking through a microscope Helen found that the tomato worm has a tongue about two inches long, coiled up like a watch spring, which he can quickly uncoil and thrust down into the heart of the yellow lilies upon which he likes to feed. The children were much interested in the butterflies which closely resemble brown or green leaves, and in the walking sticks. The owl butterfly from South America with its large round spots resembling eyes, and giving the appearance of an owl when it alights upon a twig upside down as is its custom, was a source of intense interest.

All this and many, many more things the children had seen and learned that morning and busily discussed them as they ate their lunch under the trees by Lake Waban. The lake was a source of much interest to them too, for they learned it had been named for an Indian chief, said to be the first convert of John Eliot.

Wishing to find how much they remembered of a previous lesson Miss Moody called attention to the trees around them. George, looking at the oak spreading its branches over his head, said that oaks were divided into two groups, the red and the white. Then they each picked a leaf from the two kinds and compared them with each other, also the bark of the two trees. Paul offered the information that the fruit of the white oak is the acorn; that that of the white oak is edible and matures the first season, while the red oak acorn is bitter and does not mature until the second year. One boy observed that the red oak trees are glossy, while the white oaks are not. Then they talked of the maples, the Norway with its large, silken leaves, the red, silver and rock maples. When Miss Moody asked the name of the fruit of the maple all but one answered "maple keys." That one said "maple sugar," causing a great laugh, but she had never been in the class before.

Then they walked to the Hummell gardens, stopping at the call of Miss Moody's whistle to observe other trees. Gertrude gave an impromptu dissertation on the pine, telling the characteristics of the white, pitch and Norway or red pine and hemlock, fir and spruce trees. The birds also came in for attention, for they gladdened the way with their songs. Orioles, red-eyed vireos, robins, sparrows, purple finches, pine warblers and chimney swifts, warbled or twittered among the trees or flashed their bright wings in the sunlight. Between trees rocks and minerals were discussed and there was great fun remembering about them.

At the Hummell gardens the children were wild with delight over the masses of mountain laurel and rhododendrons. The sunken Italian gardens were visited and admired, then the faces were turned homeward. While on the open car the meanders of the Charles river were observed and the children were asked to distinguish between the right and left banks.

David carried with him a little turtle which he got on the shore of Lake Waban to add to his aquarium and all took home memories of a very happy day. "I hope there'll be more science"

## DETAILS INTERESTING TO CHILDREN



Nature study class find variety in the rules and regulations of Franklin park

lessons next year, Miss Moody, will there?" questioned Gertrude. "Perhaps," said Miss Moody.

This is the story of a field excursion with children from the Robert G. Shaw school, a school surrounded by homes with lawns and gardens, from where there are frequent trips to the farm and seashore and the days follow each other in wholesome happiness. There is another story to be told about field excursions made by little girls who do not see a blade of grass from one year's end to the other unless they are taken on an excursion by some kindly disposed organization, or slip away to that far-off place, the Boston Common where grass grows all over the ground and trees wave their branches in the air.

These little girls go to the Washington school in the West End, one of the most congested districts in the city. The Science bureau, starting its work this year, and beginning in a small way, decided to give the benefits to contrasting classes, so Miss Moody and Miss Mayo have alternated the weeks between the children from the suburbs and those from the tenement district. Other classes, however, go from the Wells, the Bowditch and the Parental schools. Later it is hoped to have weekly classes from each school in the city.

There is a big difference, says Miss Mayo between the children from the two districts. To the city children the country is an unknown realm. "Oh, see this dandy piece of golden rod," cried one, holding up a piece of black mustard. Strawberry blooms they call apple blossoms. They are like wild little animals when first taken out. In scriptural phrase, "having eyes, they see not, and ears they hear not, neither do they understand." After a trip or two they begin to take a more intelligent interest in what they see about them. Their growth in this respect has been marked, and the contrast rotatable, for while it was the intention to take the same children on each trip it has so happened one or two new ones have been taken with the little band each time. These children like the flowers and trees but do not take the deep interest in them as the other children. They look upon them more as a means of exciting entertainment than something to be cherished.

Thus, one day Miss Moody asked them to tell her the name of the fruit of the maple tree. "New noses! new noses!" they sang out in chorus. Miss Moody had never heard of new noses, but she had an object lesson at once and is bound never to forget. Splitting the little key, with its milky juice, they stick it on to their noses and go around very proud of their new appendages. These furnished so much joy that handfuls of them were gathered and taken home to friends who had been left behind, much as one gathers souvenirs in Europe, while the wildflowers that had been plucked were left to wither by the wayside.

"How do you remember the names of all the trees," asked Rebecca of Miss Mayo on one of these trips. "Just the same way I remember yours," answered Miss Mayo. "I remember it as I would that of a friend."

One day the children were taken to see the animals at Norumbega park. They could hardly believe that all those animals had been brought from so far away as Africa, and Naomi wanted to know if the lion would eat her if he got out. Miss Mayo said it was thought wise to keep him in a cage, at which Naomi shook her finger at this king of beasts, and told him "now to see what he got for being so cross." The children wanted to know what those things were on the deer's heads, were all cows called calves, and what did they have buffaloes in the park for when they were so homely?

After they had looked their fill at the father and mother and little baby monkey, the teachers wanted to take them down to the river to rest. But no, they

would swing. So they swung, and swung under the tall trees until it was time to go home, their hands full of "new noses" and their hearts full of joy.

They had had a beautiful day with the animals and trees, and though their thoughts had not been lifted high above the gutters which were their habitual playground, a break had been made in the hard crust of their surroundings and the way opened for a greater influx of good on future excursions they are to take when school opens in September or some happy circumstance takes them away from the brick and asphalt of the West End, out under the blue canopy of the sky, in the wide reaches of meadow, or by the sparkling sea. And perhaps, by reason of the thousands and thousands of "new noses" they found in the park that day, their minds will be opened to the perception of more ennobling things, and their lives be enriched.

The following composition was written by Dorothy, of grade 8 of the Robert G. Shaw school:

The science teachers bureau arranged with Miss Moody to take a class of boys and girls selected from the upper grades of the Robert G. Shaw school out for a series of nature lessons. So on last Saturday, the fourth of May, we had our first one. Miss Mayo of our school went along as assistant. There were ten girls and six boys in the class.

We left Corey street at 9. Soon our attention was called to the rows of maples on both sides of the street. We noticed they were covered with greenish yellow blossoms. On some of the trees there were little leaves started besides the blossoms. On Weld street we all sat down on a stone wall while Miss Moody asked us to notice the hills. Looking across the fields in different directions we saw hills that were rounded and smooth as if someone had leveled them off. We learned that these were of constructive origin and are called drumlins. They were constructed by the continental glacier from 10,000 to 50,000 years ago. These hills are made up of ground rock and earth and are filled with small rounded stones. There are many drumlins in this section. Soon after we entered the bridge path we passed over to a small hill which we noticed was made of pudding stone. This hill, we learned, was of destructive origin.

At the foot of this hill were several large oak trees. We decided that these must be old because the branches were so large around near the ends. On our walk so far we had seen the following trees: The maple in blossom, an ash tree all bare, a hickory with buds just started and a horse chestnut tree with leaves nearly out. We also saw a row of poplars, a cherry tree in blossom, a white birch and two kinds of pines; we noticed that the pitch pine had three needles in a bunch, while the white had five. Farther along on the bridge path we saw willows which were covered with leaves, a red cedar or savin, some hemlocks and some fir trees. Just outside of the park we saw a sycamore which had whitish bark.

We didn't see many birds, nothing but English sparrows, chipping sparrows and several bluebirds. But we heard several birds' songs, and Miss Moody told us what they were. We heard a black and white warbler, a chipping sparrow and a lark and we also heard a song sparrow and a flicker.

We saw along the way dandelions, blue violets and white marsh marigolds, Gill-over-the-ground, shad-bush, spice bush, jack-in-the-pulpit, and flowering grass. We found the true Solomon's seal in bud and also the false. We saw some little ferns and some large skunk cabbage leaves. We then walked on near the stone crusher, and down in a swampy place we found some dogtooth violets. They are not real violets, but belong to the lily family. The flower is yellow and the leaf is light green mottled with a reddish brown or purple.

To our surprise it was then time to go home, although we didn't want to, because we had had such an enjoyable time.

## NATURE IS STUDIED ON EXCURSION



Pupils of Robert G. Shaw school, West Roxbury, visiting Blue hill with teacher

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New building. School opens for fourth year October 1.  
Send for catalogue and learn how much we can do for your boy at a reasonable cost.  
Address:  
FRANK PALMER SPEARE  
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR  
2-8-10 Ashburton Place Tel. May. 148  
ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, President.  
630 W. NEILAPPEY, Gen. Secretary.

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FRANKLIN, MASS.  
An Endowed Boarding School  
FOR  
YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN  
Full courses of study. Prepares for the best colleges. Schools of Technology, Professional Schools and for Business. Students enter college on certificate. Special facilities for Music, Art and Education. Fine grounds, ample grounds. Gymnasium new and thoroughly equipped. New Science Building with well equipped laboratories. Heavy endowment makes charges very reasonable. Visitors welcome all summer. 25 miles from Boston. Fall term begins Sept. 10th. For catalogues and further information address:  
ARTHUR W. PERCIE, Litt. D., Principal.

## Mount Ida School

For Girls  
5 miles from Boston  
Preparatory, college, elective courses. Advanced. Elective. College courses. For high school graduates. College Certificate. Private. No examination. Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, with noted men. Domestic Science, penmanship, swimming tank, Director of Athletics. Exceptional opportunities, with a home-like atmosphere. 77 Summit Street, NEWTON, Mass.  
Send for catalogue.

## The Ely School

FOR GIRLS  
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT  
Building new and specially designed for the school. 50 minutes from New York City. College preparatory. General courses, including music, modelling and painting, domestic science and household arts. Athletic fields. Gymnasium.

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Ancient and modern, by a staff of experts. Manuscripts examined, corrected and revised. Authors' proofs corrected. Absolute discretion and accuracy guaranteed. Write or call.  
Chev. Prof. A. Frabassili, D. Philol., Phone 1605 Cortlandt  
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## Abbot Academy

ANDOVER, MASS.  
A School for Girls.  
Founded 1828. 23 Miles from Boston.  
Address THE PRINCIPAL.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

For Teachers and Supervisors of Music and Drawing  
The American Institute of Normal Methods will hold its Twenty-second Annual Session at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, July 9 to 26. Write for information to William M. Hatch, Manager, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Chauncy Hall School

ESTABLISHED 1825  
Prepares boys exclusively for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other scientific schools. Every teacher a specialist.  
FRANKLIN T. KURTZ, Principal  
631 Boylston Street (Copley Sq.) Boston, Mass.

## Curtis-Peabody School

FOR GIRLS  
College Preparatory. General Course. Gymnasium. Outdoor Sports.  
Open Air School  
In a sunny, weather protected, outdoor classroom, built on a raised platform and connected with the first floor of the school building. For girls from seven to twelve. Catalogue.

## For Western Girls

College preparation and fine athletics in their own bright climate.  
For Eastern Girls  
Equal educational advantages and a superior climate. THE MISS WOLCOTT SCHOOL.  
DENVER, COLORADO  
Certificate admits to Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Send for circular.

## HOME TUTORING SCHOOL

SUMMER TUTORING  
Expert coaching for conditioned students, college examinations, or for making up lost time. Pleasant home in a quiet New England village. ARTHUR WILLIAMS (JALE), Meadow View, Chaplin, Conn.

## KIMBALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

University Section of Worcester, Mass. 26th year. College preparatory. General and Special Courses. Diploma Courses in Domestic Science. College Certificate. Additional new building with fine gymnasium. Field sports. Catalogue. MISS E. A. KIMBALL, Principal.

## TUTORING AND COACHING—In grammar

school and high school work, including languages and mathematics. Rev. W. F. OTTARSON, M. A., 21 West 101st St., New York. Visiting engagements of companion.

## HILLSIDE HOME SCHOOL

Boys under 14. Only \$300. 85 miles from Boston. Number limited. Send for Catalogue. Mrs. Eva Davis Shapleigh, West Lebanon, N. H.



## Telephone

Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

## REAL ESTATE

## BROOKLINE

## Country Club District

A most attractive home unexpectedly to let as occupant must go to California. 12 spacious rooms, 3 bathrooms, 12 tiled and second floor, beautifully finished in hard woods, large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, polished oak floors, steam heat, electric lights, billiard room, broad verandas and many other modern features, more than an acre of land with many trees and shrubs. Will be sublet at a sacrifice. RUSSELL.

## RECENTLY LISTED

For SALE—An attractive home on Naples road, Brookline, containing 12 rooms (4 on each floor), modern bath, room, mahogany and oak finish, oak floors, electric lights, a good heater, two fireplaces, piazza, etc. Nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land with ample room for garage. The price will be made light, as owner wishes to sell immediately. RUSSELL.

## Two-Apartment House

For SALE—Modern home containing two suites of 7 and 8 rooms and bath respectively, finished in hardwood and white enamel, oak floors, electric lights, separate hot-water heaters, very fine and all modern conveniences, slightly situated and within short walk of Beacon boulevard. Will be sold on easy terms. RUSSELL.

## ASPINWALL HILL

For SALE—Well built house of 13 large sunny rooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, hot water and hot air heat, several fireplaces, and a good piazza, attractively situated in a neighborhood of private residences, mostly occupied by owners. Price reduced to warrant an immediate sale. RUSSELL.

## Brookline Apartments of Every Description

Many of them in buildings exclusively in our charge in which we can guarantee sufficient heat, continuous hot water and proper janitor service. Detailed lists at either office.

## FRANK A. RUSSELL

506 Old South Bldg., Boston (Tel. 110 Main)

1321 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline (Tel. Brookline 1750)

219 Washington St., Brookline Village (Tel. 4240 Brookline)

Carriage Service at Coolidge Corner Office

## REAL ESTATE

## FOR EXCHANGE

The best paying investment property in Brookline are listed with us, many of them exclusively, and we have some exceptional opportunities to trade non-productive real estate in Brookline or in other localities for apartment and store properties. Full particulars at either of our offices. RUSSELL.

## TO BE SUB-LET

Desirable apartment on St. Paul st., Brookline, containing 8 rooms, reception hall and bath with every modern improvement, including heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, piazza, etc. To be rented for balance of present lease to Sept. 1st, 1913. RUSSELL.

## FOR THE SUMMER

To LET—Several attractive furnished houses in various parts of Brookline; to let for the summer months or longer; also some desirable furnished apartments for long or short periods. RUSSELL.

## BROOKLINE HILLS

Semi detached house, 9 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, open plumbing, fireplace, electric gas lighting. Grounds cared for during summer without expense to owner. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Rent \$200 per month. RUSSELL.

## LAND IN BROOKLINE

For SALE—Several attractive lots of various sizes on Fisher Hill, Aspinwall and Corey Hills, in Longwood and in other parts of Brookline, suitable for private residences; also land for apartment and two-family houses, plans and full details as to restrictions, prices, etc., at either office. RUSSELL.

## REAL ESTATE

HENRY W. SAVAGE  
REAL ESTATE  
1331 BEACON STREET,  
BROOKLINE  
TELEPHONE 1308 BROOKLINEFOR RENT  
BROOKLINE  
HOUSES.

Davis Avenue, 12 rooms 2 baths \$900.  
Harvard Street, 10 rooms 1 bath 950.  
St. Paul Street, 10 rooms 1 bath 950.  
Beals Street, 12 rooms 2 baths 800.  
University Road, 12 rooms 2 baths 800.  
Beacon Street, 11 rooms 2 baths 1000.  
Chestnut Hill, 12 rooms 2 baths 1200.  
Salisbury Road, 17 rooms 3 baths 2000.

## TWO-FAMILY HOUSES

Summit Avenue 8 rooms 1 bath \$45. 50.  
Westbourne Ter 7 rooms 1 bath 35.  
St. Paul Street 8 rooms 1 bath 35.  
Columbia Street 8 rooms 1 bath 35.  
Center Street, 7 rooms 1 bath 30.  
Winthrop Road, 8 rooms 1 bath 30.

## SUITES.

London Street 6-7 rooms 1 bath \$35. 38.  
Harvard Street 3-7 rooms 1 bath 35. 40.  
Beacon Street 4-7 rooms 1 bath 35. 40.  
Cladon Road 4-7 rooms 1 bath 40. 45.  
Winthrop Road 4-8 rooms 1 bath 40. 45.  
Winchester Street 4-7 rooms 1 bath 40. 70.  
St. Paul and Brown Sts. 4-7 rooms 1 bath 40. 70.  
Beacon Street 5-9 rooms 2 baths 75-125.  
Pleasant and Dwight Sts. 5 rooms 1 bath 45. 50.  
To 8 rooms 2 baths 45. 50.

## NOTICE

AT MY COOLIDGE CORNER OFFICE I have absolutely correct floor plans of all the best apartment houses now being completed. All these buildings will be finished ready for occupancy by Sept. and Oct. 1st. Many of them are already leased. Any wishing a suite this fall I strongly advise to call at my office at once and make a selection. These suites have from 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 1331 Beacon St., Brookline.

**ROOFING AND REPAIRS ON ROOFS**

can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by people who know their business and are responsible for what they do.

If you want good work at reasonable prices call on the telephone or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. Hay 2152.

**E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.**  
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

**ALBERT H. WAITT AND PAUL J. BURRAGE**  
Real Estate Brokers and Agents

**INSURANCE**

For Selling, Leasing and Managing Real Estate in the Newtons, Agents for Alford Bay & Co., the Territory of Newton, Newtonville, West Newton and Auburndale.

MAIN OFFICE: 408 Centre St., Newton  
Telephone Newton North 374 and 375

**Furnished House**

—AT—  
**CHESTNUT HILL**

TO LET for 1 year or more, 12 rooms and 3 baths. Ample grounds with fine shade trees. Attractive in every particular.

**COFFIN & TABER**  
24 Milk Street

**Fisher Hill Brookline**

An ideal location.  
Land at reasonable prices.

**J. D. HARDY, 10 High st., junction Summer, Boston.**

**OUR ad. in last Saturday's Monitor will settle your vacation problem. LAKESIDE DEVELOPMENT TRUST, 140 Tremont Street.**

**ARTHUR W. TEMPLE**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
TEMPLE ST., READING. Tel. 223-5

**REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA**

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to acquire one of the finest country estates in Southern California, close to Los Angeles and Pasadena, in famous La Canada, where many of the most prominent and influential men-of-affairs in Southern California have bought properties. 23 acres in full-bearing apricots, plums, grapes and olives, with a family orchard, lemons, oranges, etc., surrounding the home-site and two large, live oaks, magnificent view, no buildings, abundant water. La Canada Valley is regarded as extra choice; this is one of the few remaining estates of its kind on the market in this exclusive district. Write for photographs and further details; or, better, if you are interested, write bank or local representative or any friends to call upon us and inspect the place. WALTER KINGSLEY & CO., 301 Salt Lake Block, Pasadena, Cal.

**ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES** our specialty; every offering personally inspected; steady income and a beautiful home. Address: WRIGHT, KINGSLEY & CO., Pasadena, Cal.

**REAL ESTATE—MICHIGAN**

In Northern Michigan, on Lake Huron, FINE HOME in city of 13,000, 14 rooms, hardwood finish, inlaid floors, attic, basement, laundry, steam heat, new gas, electricity, 4 open graves, corner lots, fine lawn, trees, shrubbery, cement walks, on principal avenue, paved, 3 min. walk from C. & O. or Lake; 22,500 sq. ft. land; automobile roads all directions to inland lakes abounding in fish; cost \$20,000; sell at bargain. Address: H. J. 550 Franklin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## REAL ESTATE



This house is just being finished on Clark road, FISHER HILL, BROOKLINE, one of the choicest sections in the whole Boston District. It is 1 minute from Beaconfield station, which is but 15 minutes from the South Terminal, is near Beacon st., electric car, water heat, oak floors on first story, rift hard pine elsewhere, and is piped for vacuum cleaning. It has been built by day labor under close and competent supervision and represents an honest job. Price, papered, lighted, graded and with granite steps, \$10,750. Easy terms if desired. JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High st., June, Summer.

South Shore Estate  
THE GOV. EMERY PROPERTY  
AT MARSHFIELD

500 ACRES of the highest land in Plymouth county, overlooking ocean and country for many miles. The fine grove of oak and pine in the state. Chance for 100 of best cottage and bungalow sites, with mansion suitable for clubhouse, real estate, together with farm which will produce everything required. Near railroad and adapted to a select colony of several hundred families. Small syndicate can be developed to underwrite the proposition for the purpose of forming an association to buy the property and develop it under proper restriction. A reasonable offer for property will be considered by A. D. COLINGS, 38 School St., Boston, Mass. Photographs at office.

## INVESTMENT or Business Opportunity

\$2000 CASH will secure one of the best family hotels with large cafe in Back Bay, Boston. Hotel arranged for 30 suites, with all modern equipments, hardwood floor throughout and best of finish; 2 elevators, excellent safe with very large dining rooms; and with a large lot of land, 66 ft. frontage. Can be bought for \$2000, subject to mortgage for \$55,000 at a low interest rate. This estate offers one of the best bargains for investment or business purposes. Call at once, apply to Janitor, from 2 to 5 p. m., at 5 Mountfort st., corner Beacon st., Back Bay, Boston.

## SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

If Taken Soon This Choice Property Will Be Sold at About Two-Thirds Its Cost

An Opportunity Worthy of Your Attention.

A very attractive residence, 12,900 ft. of land, southwest exposure, cool in summer and protected in winter from north winds. 12 rooms, modern improvements, hardwood finish. Five open fireplaces, excellent safe with very large dining rooms; and with a large lot of land, 66 ft. frontage. Can be bought for \$2000, subject to mortgage for \$55,000 at a low interest rate. This estate offers one of the best bargains for investment or business purposes. Call at once, apply to Janitor, from 2 to 5 p. m., at 5 Mountfort st., corner Beacon st., Back Bay, Boston.

**REAL ESTATE—CANADA**

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Why farm on high priced, worn out lands when the richest virgin soil is waiting for you in MONTANA, SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA, the great Prairie Provinces of Western Canada? The first prize of \$1000 for the best western home is now being offered. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company offers you the finest irrigated and non-irrigated land along its lines at low figures, and on long terms of payment—lands adapted to grain growing, to poultry raising, dairying, mixed farming, and to cattle, hog, sheep and horse raising. Ask for our free book today on Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A postal card or a letter will bring you by return mail full information, illustrated books and maps. No cost to you—no obligation—but a big opportunity. Write and investigate today. J. H. THORNTON, Colonization Commissioner.

**ALBERTA, CANADA**

1/4 SECTION in irrigation block for sale. FRANK D. LOW, Gloucester, Mass.

**MELROSE PLANS TO OBSERVE FOURTH**

Following the refusal of the Melrose board of aldermen to make an appropriation for the Fourth of July, a committee of citizens including aldermen, Mayor French, former aldermen and other officials and business men has been formed and subscriptions are being taken to make an observance of the day by the city possible. A free entertainment for the children in the city auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock is to be one feature.

**DEFENSE IS READY IN ETOR CASE**

Attorney George W. Roeber, Jr., of Boston, associate counsel for Messrs. Etor and Giovannitti, the former Lawrence strike leaders, who are being held out on bail, has notified District Attorney Harry C. Attwell that the defense will be ready to go on with the trial if the cases are called at the July term of the superior court.

**SHERIDAN REACHES HOME**

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**DR. H. O. SPAULDING NAMED**

WESTBORO—Dr. Harry O. Spaulding, assistant superintendent at the Westboro state institution, has been made superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. George S. Adams, who has been appointed superintendent at Stamford, Conn. Dr. Spaulding has been assistant superintendent at Norwich, Conn., for seven years.

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## FINANCIAL

**NOW** An opportunity to secure an associate's interest in a Massachusetts corporation with an established business, manufacturing a line of structural material where the possibilities are almost unlimited, demand is great and unlike other lines. We practically have but one competitor, contracts are frequently given us by preference. A man with business principles, the first consideration. Address HENRY A. SHEPARD, 52 Cornhill, Boston.

**WANTED**—\$50,000 additional capital in established manufacturing business making Good Road improvement implements. One or two young men who can interest or secure this capital can be given good positions. Want men who know that honest effort in legitimate business cannot fail. Have many strong agencies in United States and Canada. Line is profitable. Best of references. Plant located in New York City. Address: ROSS & ROMIG, 70 Harper st., Rochester, N. Y.

## 6% NET TO THE INVESTOR

First mortgages on highly improved city and farm property; highest class of security. Write for particulars.

## SULFOW &amp; MAAS COMPANY

215 Andrus Bldg., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. WE CAN FURNISH CAPITAL FOR any legitimate business proposition that will stand thorough investigation; advice and consultation free; corporations organized under any state law. CORPORA-TION SECURITY CO., 188 Summer st., Boston. Brown bldg.

**MANUFACTURERS'** accounts solicited for Pittsburgh and Western Penn.; special attention given to specialty work; best of bank and trade references exchanged. L. E. Craighead & Co., 690 Kelly st., Pittsburgh.

## REAL ESTATE, SEATTLE, WASH.

**Seattle WATERFRONT**

ONE HALF MILE OF FRONTAGE, commanding desirable ship building yards, warehouse opportunity and factory site, having deep sea and railway (G. N.) facilities; 100 acres of choice land, more lands go with this proposition which, after the Panama canal is opened, will increase in value. \$200,000. Call at once, or terms. R. COOPER WILLIS, 713 New York Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

## SUMMER RESIDENCES—NEW YORK

**A Delightful Summer Residence**

Overlooking Sound and Ocean

One of the finest locations in Eastern Connecticut; very reasonable rent to desirable tenants: The Stone House, Quonset Point, 12 rooms, two baths and servants' quarters, all fully furnished, garden and ample grounds; stabling for horses or automobiles; especially fine drinking water. Address: 28, P. room 901, 415 Broome st., New York.

## SUMMER PROPERTY

**HEADQUARTERS, CAPE COD**

FIVE ROOM apartments with bath, completely furnished for housekeeping; drive to spend your vacation. Write "THE HEADQUARTERS" Westport, Mass.

## SUMMER PROPERTY

50 COTTAGES for sale and to let on ice, wood, boats; farm catalog postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston.

## SUMMER RESORTS—SEATTLE

\$25 PER YEAR—Water front camping and bungalow sites; 10 minutes' walk from Madison Park; city water and garbage collection included; city light; telephones available. 418 Burke bldg., Main 717.

## REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

**BENJAMIN P. SANDS**

1051 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON has money to loan on real estate at 5%.

## NEW ENGLAND FARMS

**LELAND FARM AGENCY** Weekly circular brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. Leland, 31 Mile st.

## AVIATION FOURTH AT SOMERVILLE

At Somerville field on July 4 George Gray will start the morning program with an exhibition in aviation, which will be followed by a Greater Boston Baseball League game. At 2 o'clock there will be a procession from the Somerville armory to Somerville field and a drill and concert will be given by the life and drum corps. Following this will be a baseball game between the Limits-Wideawakes and Elks.

At 4 o'clock another exhibition in aviation will be given by George Gray, and a third at 7 o'clock. A band concert will be given in the evening by the Waltham Watch Company band. At Union square there will be a concert by the Somerville military band and an exhibition will be given at Lincoln park.

**SPRINGFIELD SELECTS TEACHER**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Edward H. Webster of Brookline was named by the local school board to head the new English department in the Springfield high school of commerce. He is now in England studying at Cambridge University.

Mr. Webster has been teaching 12 years, the last four at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

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## SUMMER COTTAGES

West Gloucester, Mass.  
STANWOOD POINT.

Furnished summer cottages for sale or for rent. Rental \$200 for season. Situated on the Atlantic coast, near the pine woods; 5 minutes to the trolley cars, bathing and bathing.

## FRED. A. SHACKELFORD,

Real Estate, 111 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

## Barnstable—Cape Cod

TO LET—For long season, furnished cottage, containing living room and dining room, bath with open fireplace, 1 sleeping room and servants' room; hot and cold water, bathroom and set tubs; house located within 2 minutes' walk of salt water and 5 minutes to postoffice; tenant does not have to pay for water. Apply to M. C. HALLETT, 105 Bedford st., Boston. Use of garage if desired.

## DUBLIN, N. H.

To Rent for Summer—A fine old house with all modern improvements, 4 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 miles from Golf Grounds, magnificent view of Monadnock Mountain; 10 rooms, large veranda, large barn with automobile shed, large woods and open fields. Inquire of J. H. HART, Marlboro, N. H.

## Kennebunk Beach, Me.

TO LET—Beautifully located furnished cottage, some new this season; delightful scenery; fine bathing, boating, fishing; folk parties; rental \$350 to \$1000 per season. For particulars address G. E. CURRIER, ATION SECURITY CO., 188 Summer st., Boston.

## HUMAROCK BEACH

SEA VIEW, MASS.—For Aug. and Sept. ON OCEAN FRONT, furnished 8-room cottage, with bath, hot and cold water; 15 minutes from Boston on Lawson's Express. DR. ROBERT F. HAYDEN, 419 Boston st.

## RINDGE, N. H.

FURNISHED COTTAGES on Lake Monomack; elevation 1100 ft., sandy beach, boating, bathing and fishing. Terms \$50 per month, including ice, fuel and boats. E. I. WELLINGTON, Rindge, N. H. Tel. 9-15.

FOR RENT—Cottage with modern improvements; delightfully surrounded; private estate. Apply B. F. HAND, 281 Dartmouth st., Boston.

## TO LET—A ROOM COTTAGE

among the pines at MANOMET BLUFF; bathroom, running water, good beach, fine ocean view. Apply G. W. CAREY, Manomet, Mass.

COTTAGE TO LET FOR JULY—Will accommodate 8 people; 10 miles south of Boston on the water front, 25 Whitney ave., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 2255.

WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE—Small suites to let by the year; fine view of ocean. Apply H. M. BROS., Wintthrop, Tel. Wintthrop 230-W.

TO LET, Hyannis, Cape Cod—Seven-room furnished cottage; good bathing and boating; reasonable rent. Box 98, Irlidge-water, Mass.

## PART OF QUANNAPOWITT YACHT FLEET



Sailors of Wakefield, Melrose, Malden and Everett preparing for series of races on the lake

## AMERICA LAUDED BY ARCHBISHOP

NEW YORK—A London despatch to the New York Sun, says that the archbishop of Canterbury at a meeting at the church house in Westminster to celebrate the jubilee of the revival of the ancient order of deaconesses paid tribute to the interest taken in the United States in this order.

Deaconess Knapp of New York said the public schools in America were now receiving a larger percentage of college women as teachers than ever before. Nine colleges were recently represented in the junior class of a New York school of deaconesses.

## WAKEFIELD TO TAKE DAY OFF

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Officers of the Merchants and Business Men's Association voted on Friday night to have the annual outing at Bass Point on July 24. The executive committee appointed committees Thomas Hickey, president, and G. E. Lucas, J. W. Poland, F. E. Cox, A. H. Thayer, L. P. Gowing, C. R. Latimer, and J. R. Reid. A committee headed by G. E. Lucas will plan athletic sports.

## BOSTON COMPANY GETS BONDS

LINGTON, Mass.—Bond issue of \$35,000, as voted by the town of Lexington for building the proposed Adams grammar schoolhouse in East Lexington, has been awarded to the Estabrook Company of Boston, which is represented in this town by F. Foster Sherburne of Massachusetts avenue and Wintthrop road.

## M. CONSTANTINO WOUNDS ARTIST

NEW ORLEANS—In a stage duel at the New Orleans opera house, Florencio Constantino, the tenor, made a poorly aimed thrust and wounded Mr. Gravano, another artist of the company, and the performance of the opera was stopped.

## SUMMER COTTAGES



**FOR RENT**

This 8-room cottage in beautiful SOUTH HARBOR, ME., surrounded by water of Casco Bay. Newly and comfortably furnished, bath, etc.; delightful location, 1 mile from boat landing and postoffice. \$300 for season. ADAM H. DICKEY, Falmouth and St. Paul sts., Boston.

## Summer Cottage For Sale

Fernwood, West Gloucester, Mass. Near Annisquam River and Pine Woods. Fully furnished, 8 rooms, sun parlor and bath, open fireplace in living room, hot and cold water, electric lights, piazza on three sides; premises in first-class condition. Inquire to electric cars, 10 minutes to R. & M. R. station.

## FRED. A. SHACKELFORD,

Real Estate, 111 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

## Windermere, Hull

Beautiful furnished 11-room cottage, 2 1/2 acres, fine harbor and bay view; fine surroundings; newly painted and decorated. Rent \$750, plus \$2500; satisfactory terms. 115 FENWAY, 30 State st., or Tel. Hull 261-W.

## SALISBURY BEACH

Large waterfront cottage, formerly owned and occupied by Hon. E. P. Shaw. Living room 20x35, dining room 18x18, piazza, 3 baths, large roomy chambers; can accommodate good sized family; rent \$200 and water. Apply to owner, WM. A. E. FITZ-LAY, 50 State st.

## Lake Winnepesaukee

TO LET FOR SUMMER—Large cottage, furnished, \$100. Three-room cottage, fur. \$50. Power boat and rowboat if desired. Bathing, fishing. Address: L. B. 204, Edgerton, Mass.

## Hull

Attractive house, rent reasonable; piazzas all sides; grand views; near yacht club; 11 nicely furnished rooms, bath, electric lights, etc. GEO. M. McCOY, 130 Hull st., cor. Battery-march, Boston.

## WINTHROP

WATERFRONT HOUSE, COURT PARK—8 rooms, fully furnished, boat, etc. For rent for the season. Apply DR. HOLMES, 128 Court st., Boston. Tel. 281-M Haymarket.

## The Rockland

Open June 1 Farm produce and home cooking. Address: FREMONT CHASE, OGUNQUIT, Me.

MOUNTAIN FARM  
180 ACRES

HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE, PAYING FARM, FULLY EQUIPPED; MOUNTAIN SCENERY UNSURPASSED IN N. E. IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE THAT WILL MORE THAN SUPPORT ITSELF. ADDRESS R 26, MONITOR OFFICE.

**WESTON**

MILK, HAY AND MARKET GARDEN FARM One of the best locations in Middlesex county; 15 miles from Boston; 2 city of Waltham; 80 acres land; 20 milking animals; balance pasture and wood; cuts 50 tons hay; large apple and pear orchard, mostly young fruit trees; 10 rooms, 2 baths; barn, large carriage house, other outbuildings; land high and could be subdivided; within 10 minutes of stations on Fitchburg division B. & M.; sold to settle estate. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 261 Washington st., Boston.



## RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines.

## Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

## TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4830 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**THE WHITTIER**  
Six minutes to Boston. We have three large suites to rent in this up-to-date building from \$27.50 to \$37.50 per month. On Main car line and 2 minutes from new Cambridge Subway Station at Central Square. Beautiful unobstructed view toward Brighton and Brookline. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator and janitor service. Telephone in every suite. Apply on premises, 885 Mass. ave., or THE ASSOCIATED TRUSTS, 111 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1872.

## GARRISON HALL

Garrison St. Absolutely Fireproof.  
SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; rates by day, week or month. Cafe American and European plan; 3 minutes' walk to Back Bay and Huntington Ave. railroad station; 2 minutes to shops and theaters. Tel. Back Bay 5553. LOTS 48 FURLEY, Mgr.

**FURNISHED SUITES**  
Completely furnished, including dishes, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, phone, steam heat, elevator and janitor service. \$10-\$17 per week. 313 Huntington Ave.

## FURNISHED APARTMENT

SIX ROOMS, bath, gas range, gas and electric lights, set tubs, piano, dishes, kitchen utensils, bed and table linen, towels. Beautiful view of harbor and city. Minutes' walk to Harvard College, in best residential section, good car service; owner returns in October. Terms moderate. Only refined, quiet persons need apply. H. W. PIERCE, care National Biscuit Co., Cambridge, Mass.

**FURNISHED SUITES**  
or 4 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, elevator and janitor service. \$10-\$17 per week. 313 Huntington Ave. Tel. Brook 22863.

**BACK BAY SUITES**  
REVIEW HALL  
728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.  
COR. ST. MARY'S ST.  
TO LET—1, 2, 3 room suites, with bath and kitchenette; fully furnished; just completed. Apply on the premises.

**BOSTON'S ONLY SPANISH COURT APARTMENT "THE LOUVRE"**  
Hastland and Bickford Sts., Back Bay. One, two, three and four room suites for refined tenants, with large spacious cafe in connection.

**APARTMENTS AND HOUSES TO LET.**  
E. T. REDMOND & CO., 565 Boylston St., Cor. City Sq.  
FOR RENT, FURNISHED—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, telephone, piano; will rent all for \$14.15 per month for suite until Oct. 1st. 530 Commonwealth ave., suite 1.

**BEACON ST., 851**  
A SUITE OF ROOMS suitable for family or six gentlemen; every convenience; will let singly or en suite.

**For Furnished Suites**  
see Fleming Bros., 1046 Boylston St., cor. Massachusetts av.; summer rates, \$10-\$15.

**TO LET** until Sept. 1, pleasant furnished apartment 5 rooms and bath; veranda. Apply GEO. A. GILES, 689 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

## NEW HEADQUARTERS OF MELLEN MEN ARE NOW FURNISHED

Office furniture of H. J. Horn, vice president of the Mellen men, is to be placed in the new offices at the South station annex today. F. A. Farnum, head of the law department at this end of the line, is already established in his new quarters on the top floor.

Charles S. Mellen, president, and Timothy E. Byrnes, vice president, will move into their offices the middle of July, it is expected. A common entrance will serve the separate suites of each of these officials.

Finishing touches are now being put on almost all of the office rooms of the new annex, so that in a number of instances they will be ready for occupancy by the first of the month.

With the completion of the new annex and the moving from New Haven of the general offices and the occupancy by certain officials who are now at the North station, Boston becomes the headquarters of the lines and the South station the headquarters of the executive force.

The office of Mr. Mellen is paneled in quartered oak and has a large fireplace. The rooms of the vice presidents are on the same floor. The directors' meeting room is conveniently connected with the president's office and is done in artificial Kenwood with a marble floor.

## MELROSE MAKES SCHOOL RECORD

Lowell F. Wentworth, chairman of the Melrose school committee, has compiled statistics regarding the Melrose high school. Melrose high has the largest enrollment of any high school in the United States in proportion to its population. Next year the percentage will be increased with an entering class of 270.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**Gainsborough Street**  
Attractive suites of five to seven rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc. supplied.  
\$575 to \$725 PER YEAR.

Apply to  
**E. E. MARDEN,**  
69 GAINSBOROUGH STREET, or  
**EDWARD PERICE,**  
10 BROAD STREET, ROOM 8

## Kitchenette Suites

TO LET—Suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, bath and kitchenette. In a new brick apartment house in the Back Bay district, near Beacon St.; heat, continuous hot water and all improvements. Rent from \$31 per month upward.

**FRANK A. RUSSELL**  
508 Old South Bldg., Boston.  
1321 Beacon St., B'kline (Coolidge Cor.)  
219 Wash'n St., B'kline House

## SMALL SUITES

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—Furnished and unfurnished 2 rooms and bath; janitor and elevator service. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 230 Huntington Ave., Tel. B. 1941-2.

**TO LET—Three Rooms,** Unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. 157 Huntington Ave.; ring suite 1 bell.

**TO LET** for July, Aug. and Sept., furnished suite of 5 or 6 rooms with bath, all conveniences, piano, tel. 100 Gainsborough St., suite 1.

**FOR JULY AND AUG.** Furnished modern suite of 5 rooms; best part of Dorchester Center; rent \$8.40. Monitor office.

## LAWYERS

**MacNEILL, BIRD, MacDonald & Bayfield,** Solicitors, Bank of Toronto and Bank of Nova Scotia, 90-999 Metropolitan Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

**JOHN C. HIGDON,** Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

**EDWARD A. BURNETT,** Attorney-at-Law, State and Federal Court practice, 400 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.

**ELIJAH C. WOOD,** Attorney and Counselor, 29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO.

**WILLIAM C. MAYNE,** Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

**ATTORNEYS** can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

**JOHNSON & POTTS**  
27 KILBY ST., COR. EXCHANGE PL.  
Tel. Fort Hill 2228. Room 25.

## ROOSEVELT MEN TO DECIDE TODAY UPON ACTION IN BAY STATE

Action to be taken by the Roosevelt progressives on candidates for Governor is to be discussed at the meeting of the Roosevelt men this afternoon at Ford hall.

While some favor endorsing the candidacy of Joseph Walker, who is a Taft supporter but considered by the Roosevelt men progressive in his policies, others urge that the progressives put up a candidate to oppose Mr. Walker at the Republican primaries. Others favor a regular candidate of the Roosevelt party, to be nominated by petition, and to be placed in opposition to the Republican and Democratic candidates at the election.

Among the possible candidates of the progressives for Governor proposed by the members of the new party are Charles S. Bird of Walpole, Louis D. Brandeis, Matthew Hale and Arthur D. Hill of Boston.

As a part of the movement to popularize the new party the Roosevelt leaders are circulating throughout the state petitions for enrolling new members. Reply postal cards also have been distributed to further the cause.

On the Taft side the chief activity of the day is the outing of the Middlesex Club at Hotel Pemberton, at which Samuel J. Elder of Boston is scheduled as the chief speaker.

## SENIORS HOLD RECEPTION

**NORWELL, Mass.**—Senior class of the Norwell high school held a reception at the town hall last evening. A concert was given in the early part of the evening, and was followed by dancing. The grand march was led by Lawrence G. Turner, president, and Helen S. Farrar, vice-president, followed by William E. Leslie, secretary, and Dorothy G. Litchfield.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

## SOMEBODY'S OPPORTUNITY

THE OWNER of a dairy farm in splendid dairy section wants working partner with \$3000. money to be used to complete farm equipment, buy more cows, etc. Owner lives on farm, knows the business and sees the opportunities but lacks sufficient capital. This section just awakening. Two new railroads building, land values going up, out to right party owner offers chance to own one half farm at former price and pay for lot from profits. Moderate income now, to be quickly and largely increased by adding more working capital. Best of markets for all our farm products, almost at our very door. For full particulars, address THE INTERSTATE DAIRY FARM, P. O. Box 338, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

MAKE \$20 to \$30 weekly at home evening or spare time; we manufacture our Patented Specialties and have money-making proposition for those who wish to enter the Mail Order Business. Fully furnished, experience unnecessary; large profits, quick returns, no canvassing. Our years of experience, personal assistance and up-to-date ideas assure your success. Write for Positive Proof and free booklet. Particulars, address THE INTERSTATE DAIRY FARM, P. O. Box 338, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

## SUMMER BOARD

## AN IDEAL RETREAT

For those desiring a quiet and exclusive country home. Old colonial mansion with every modern improvement, a pleasant large, airy sleeping rooms, billiard, water frontage and seashore drives. Free use of carriage and automobile. Flowers and fruit in abundance. Large, comfortable, modern, fresh eggs, registered Jersey milk, mineral spring water and all hot-house delicacies supplied from the estate. Owner desires a few exclusive summer boarders. For terms, etc., address MRS. A. J. COOPER, 25 Florida St., Dorchester, Mass.

## THE LEE SHORE FARM

OFFERS plenty of fresh, home-raised vegetables, milk, cream, eggs and poultry; also fish, clams and lobsters; a pleasant home-like seaside farm; clean and quiet; water porch, good water, bathing, lawn and fishing; long distance phone. \$9.00.

## MASON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WANTED—A few boarders on farm 52 miles from Boston; fine shade trees; fresh eggs, milk and cream; vegetables and fruits in season; terms reasonable. F. PATTEGHI, Valley View Farm, Mason, N. H.

## THE NORMAN INN

MAGNOLIA, MASS.  
AN IDEAL PLACE to spend the summer, near the bathing beach; excellent table. MRS. M. A. ELDRIDGE, Prop.

WANTED—Adult boarders for two large private rooms, with bath, near beach, near Lake Winthrop; terms reasonable. MRS. L. L. ROBERTS, Holliston, Mass.

**SEMI-BOARDERS.** Among the best, high elevation overlooking beautiful lake, 25 miles from Boston; no children under 16 years. Osceola Pines, Whitman, Mass. R. F. D. No. 2.

LADY having a cottage near Boothbay Harbor, Me., will take a few teachers or other adults for the summer; terms moderate. St. Andrews, Me. Monitor office.

**WEST MEDFORD.** 56 Holton St.—Two large, well fur. rooms, 4 windows each, on bath floor; good table, piano; refined private home; near cars.

**HERRICK FARM.** Winchendon, Mass.—High, homelike, comfortable, with 35 best meals and cozy rooms; \$1.50 per day.

## SUMMER BOARD—ILLINOIS

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT BEAUTIFUL LAKE ZURICH, where an old homestead offers furnished rooms with kitchen privileges; or, if desired, good home cooking may be obtained at a nearby farm. Address: Box 15, Lake Zurich, Lake County, Ill.

## BOARD AND ROOMS

**BROOKLINE.** Cypress st., 78—Attractively and newly furnished rooms, with excellent food; 5 minutes from steam and electric. Tel. 1199-M.

**LYNN-BY-SEA.**  
First-class board and rooms; unsurpassed bathing beach; shady grounds; boulevard walks. 215 Ocean st., Tel. 1492-4.

**NEWBURY ST.** 214—Large, cool house; best home cooking; orders taken for bread, rolls and cake; 10 minutes' walk to beach. Telephone B. 4613-W.

**COPLEY SQUARE**  
Large, finely furnished rooms with good table and service, with MRS. SHERMAN, 17 Blagden st.

**BERKELEY ST.** 249, between Newbury St. and Commonwealth ave.; furnished rooms, with breakfast if desired. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON.

**BROOKLINE.** Cypress st., 72—New house, newly furnished, 4 baths, piazza, grounds, 5 lines car service.

**NEWBURY ST.** 31—Cool, pleasant rooms, near Public Garden; excellent table; tourists accommodated; references. Tel. B. 3339-W.

**NEWBURY ST.** 308—Large comfortable fur. rms.; convenient location; rates reasonable; transients accom. Tel. B. 3877-W.

## ROOMS—CHICAGO

THOSE CONTEMPLATING a visit to Chicago and who desire a comfortable and quiet of a large private home, can find such accommodations by addressing Z-3, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

## APARTMENTS—CHICAGO

**MARGAIN.** Ten large outside rooms, 3 baths, best location in Kenwood; attractively furnished, orientals, etc.; 2 rooms may be used as private home; excellent food possible, or ideal private home; excellent maid will remain; would rent for exchange for new home in Philadelphia of equal value. Address A. 4, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

## FACTORIES

## FACTORY FOR SALE OR LEASE

Splendid chance for manufacturer wishing to enlarge business and own plant. Will sell and lease on very attractive terms the right kind of people. Add. R. 40, Monitor.

## BUILDERS

## BUILDING OPERATIONS

PLANNED AND EXECUTED at reasonable prices. Address E. A. SPARKLING, 699 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

## SUMMER STUDIOS

TO LET FOR THE SUMMER on the South Shore, 45 minutes from Boston, an artist's STUDIO, admirably adapted also for persons of similar tastes. Running water and accommodations for light housekeeping; sleeping porch. Address F. A. B., 70 Kilby st., Room 96.

## ROOMS

ATTRACTIVELY furnished outside room for gentlemen; shower bath, electric lights, etc. Home-like. Tel. Back Bay 3762-R.

ATTRACTIVE outside rooms, also large cool back room in apartment; visitors accommodated. Tel. Back Bay 3762-R.

**BACK BAY—177 St. Botolph St.** Seven cool pleasant rooms, vacated by students. Very reasonable rates to anyone wanting room permanently or to tourists visiting Boston. Telephone.

**BACK BAY, 29 St. Botolph St.**—New and elegantly fur. house, side and sq. rooms \$3 a week and up; tourists accommodated. 2 baths, c. h. w., open plumbing, etc.

**BACK BAY, 165 Mass. ave., near Boylston St.**—Beautifully furnished room with kitchenette; complete for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

**BACK BAY, Tel. 5083-R.**—Pleasant, home-like rooms, permanent or tourists; private family, ref. MRS. WHITE, 170 Huntington av.

**BACK BAY, 215 Huntington ave., Suite 3.**—Furnished rooms; breakfast if desired. Tel. B. R. 4487-R.

**BACK BAY, 166 St. Botolph St.**—Large airy rooms, suitable for visitors to Boston. Tel. B. R. 1471-W.

**BACK BAY, 224 MASS. AVE., SUITE 1.**—Cool, nicely furnished rooms; tourists accommodated.

**BOYLSTON ST., 1116**  
LARGE COOL, FRONT, ALCOVE ROOM, overlooking Fens; also side room on third floor. Tel. B. 374-W.

**CAMBRIDGE, M. C. A.**  
ROOMS FOR MEN  
Swimming tank, showers and bath. Seven minutes from Park st.

## COURT PARK, WINTHROP

THREE LARGE DESIRABLE ROOMS in new building, overlooking harbor, half hour's ride from city, located on high land, 40 feet above private bathing beach, spacious piazzas; gentlemen preferred; no meals served. Write or call, F. D., 231 Court road, Wintthrop.

**BENMARK ST., 16.**—Two small rooms, also bath, also front room, tourists accommodated. Tel. B. R. 4678-W.

**GAINSBOROUGH ST., No. 103, Suite 1.**—Lady having a pleasant, cool apartment will let rooms; tourists accommodated. Telephone 2015-J Back Bay.

**GAINSBOROUGH ST., 102, Suite 2.**—Newly furnished home-like room in modern apartment building. Tel. B. R. 4769-R.

**GAINSBOROUGH ST., 19.**—Large and small sunny front rooms, steam heat, telephone; tourists accommodated.

**NEWBURY ST., 164**  
Two desirable connecting front rooms, on bath floor, large closets, and a hot and cold water; unfurnished; fireplace.

**NEAR STATE HOUSE.**—Elegant cool rms., baths every floor, finely appointed house, tourists. 35 Pinckney st., Tel. Hay 3563-W.

**NEWBURY ST., 9.**—Overlooking the Public Garden, lovely furnished rooms; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. R. 21867.

**NORTH SCITATE BEACH, MASS.**  
TO LET—One or two nice, airy rooms, near beach, near boat house, near hotel and bath; bathing beach. Call or address J. W. APPLETON, Surfside Rd.

**PINCKNEY ST., 82.**—Facing Lonsburg st., very large double parlors, second floor; would like to let them by the year; also single room.

## PUTNAM'S

284 HUNTINGTON AVE.  
Excellent rooms, \$3 to \$7 per week, with service. All modern improvements. Near Boston Opera House, telephone, radio, etc. Tel. B. R. 177. Cuisine the finest.

## ROOM REGISTRY

**HUNTINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,** 30 Huntington Ave., Room 208.

**RUTLAND SQ., 44.**—Desirable square room, permanent or to tourists; references; tel.; tourists accommodated.

**ST. BOTOLPH ST., 173.**—Two comfortable, well furnished front rooms; bath on same floor; summer rates. Tel. Back Bay 3815-M.

**ST. BOTOLPH ST., 94.**—Outside rooms, \$3 up; c. h. w., bath on each room; transients accommodated. Tel. B. R. 3015-M.

**ST. BOTOLPH ST., 129.**—Parlors of tourists will do cool rooms with kitchen and other privileges. Tel. B. R. 533-M.

**ST. STEPHEN ST., 39.**—Well furnished rooms for summer; low rates. Tel. B. R. 2053-M.

**ST. STEPHEN ST., 76.**—Desirable rooms, permanent or to tourists, at summer rates. Tel. B. R. 5274-R.

**SOMERVILLE, 60 Mt. Vernon st.**—Large, nicely furnished room, set bowl, hot and cold water, corner location, excellent neighborhood. Tel. Som. 419-W.

**TOURISTS** visiting Boston will find pleasant, home-like rooms with MRS. TAYLOR, 158 Huntington Ave., Tel. B. R. 891-W.

**WESTLAND AVE., 2.**—Suite 41—cheerful outside furnished room, full conveniences, elevator, electric lights; reasonable; 1 or 2 refined business women accommodated; references. Tel. Back Bay 2867-W, between 9:30 and 12.

**WESTLAND AVE., 45.**—Suite 4, second floor, central location, for business people; full conveniences, elevator, telephone, etc. Appointment by Phone, B. R. 2439-J.

**WESTLAND AVE., 64.**—Suite 2—Pleasant room, nicely furnished. Tel. B. R. 3722-M; references.

**WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81.**—Nicely furnished square airy rooms; hot and cold water. Tel. Tremont 1289-W.

**WINTHROP HIGHLANDS.**—Very nice cool rooms, nicely furnished, near beach; board if desired; private family. Call or address MRS. MERRILL, 64 Temple ave.

**WINTHROP BEACH.**—Cool, clean room in private adult family; near beach and station; \$1. MRS. POWER, Suite 3, 411 Shirley.

**WINTHROP CENTRE.**—Pleasant room to let with board to married couple, or single. MRS. LILLIE E. EVERICK, 119 Wheelock st., Phone 119-J Wintthrop.

## ROOMS—NEW YORK

LADY having beautiful, cool apartment near Riverside, would let attractive rooms. Tourists or permanent guests. Board optional. References. J. J. JENSEN, 230 W. 146.

**INVITINGLY CLEAN** furnished rooms, convenient location, \$1.50 to \$2.50; tourists accom. Mrs. Ananda, 411 W. 21st st., N. Y.

## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE.**—Bay State 7-passenger touring car in good running order; \$350. Take it easy terms of payment. F. H. P. LOWE, 118 Malverna st., Melrose, Mass.

## TUTORS

**EXPERIENCED EUROPEAN TEACHER** now residing in Boston will give private instruction in French and German. Miss H. ZAILLER, 131 Newbury st., Boston.

## AUTOMOBILES

## USED CARS

We have a few used Jackson cars, which we have taken in trade for new ones. They have been rebuilt and painted.

**Jackson 1912 5-Passenger**  
Demonstrator;  
**Jackson 1912 Roadster;**  
**Jackson 1911 7-Passenger T. C.;**  
**Jackson 1910 Tourabout;**  
**Jackson 1910 5-Passenger T. C.;**  
**Jackson 1/2-Ton Quick Delivery.**  
Also a few other well-known makes at bargain prices.

Demonstrations on Request.  
**Jackson Motor Car Co.,**  
821 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON  
Tel. B. R. 1333

**FOR SALE.**—1910 34-horsepower, 5-passenger touring car, overhauled by manufacturer, complete equipment, four doors; will sell at a low figure and easy terms to responsible party. M. E. LEBON, 18 Park Vale ave., Allston, Mass.

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# Supplies for Women and the Home

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## You know castile soap is best-- LACO is the best castile

You know that castile soap is the world's standard of purity. But unless you have used LACO Genuine Spanish Castile, you do not know what high-grade castile really is.

Most castiles are yellow or pearly gray, flaky, turn brown with age, and twist, shrivel or crack. These are unmistakable evidences of impure or cheap ingredients.

LACO is pure white, hard, close-grained. Does not change with age. Always dainty and sweet.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, olive oil soap of highest grade. Contains no animal fats, no free alkali, no perfume, no adulterants.

Comes in a royal blue box, insuring cleanliness and perfect aging. A generous cake that fits the hand.

Get it at your druggist's or grocer's. If he hasn't LACO, send us his name and 10 cents for full size cake.

### LACO

Castile Soap

10c

6 Cakes 50c 12 Cakes 1.00

LOCKWOOD, BRACKETT & CO.

Sole Importers, Boston, Mass.

## SPURR "PAPERED VENEERS"

(Real Wood—NOT A PRINTED IMITATION)

Possibly you have only a small spot on a door or piece of furniture that has been marred. From our assortment you can pick out a piece of Spurr Veneer that will match the perfect part, apply it yourself with common flour paste and make the article look as good as new.

SPURR VENEER CO.

75 WASHINGTON STREET NORTH, BOSTON, MASS.

## Harrison Supply Company

Established 1900

Nathan C. Harrison, General Agent

5 and 7 Dorchester Avenue Extension, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Granite and Marble Polishing

Supplies of Every Description

Celebrated New Process

STEEL SHOT

SCOTCH SHOT DIAMOND GRIT

Sole Owners and Producers of the

Stacey Stop-Cocks and Stacey

Steel Hose Nipples, Pneumatic

Tool Hose and Supplies, Granite

Cutters' Tools.

Sole Producers of the

BOSTON BUSH CHISEL—No Bolts

or Wedges. The Perfect Bush Chisel.

Dallett, Barre, Kotten Pneumatic

Tools at Manufacturers'

Prices.

GRANITE AND MARBLE

POLISHING MACHINERY

Hand Power, Electric, Pneumatic

100 Page Illustrated Catalog Free

RUGS, RUGS, RUGS

3000 BALES of Japanese rugs, exceptional

value; our rug department offers an ex-

cellent opportunity for agents to make a

few hundred dollars quick; in addition, we

carry the largest line of household speci-

ties in the market, as well as patent nov-

elties; our prices are lower and our deliv-

eries are more prompt than can be had else-

where. Send for our Buyers' Guide of 104

pages. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy

st., Boston, the House of 1000 Specialties.

## GOING TO THE SUMMER HOME

Open and close your house with

Aerofume

It is indispensable in the cottage and camp. It changes the air of closed and musty rooms to an atmosphere pleasant to live in. It drives mosquitoes from the sleeping rooms, the veranda and the lawn. It destroys odor. It is a delightful companion to the traveler who meets unpleasant conditions on land and sea. Ask for AEROFUME, DEODORIZER and AEROFUME. All dealers, or direct 25c.

PAUL MANUFACTURING CO.

36-40 Fulton Street, Boston, U. S. A.

Makers of the Celebrated Cando Silver Polish.

SEE OUR 15-MINUTE

BAKERY

And Your Appetite Will Be Satisfied

"REINHARDT'S"

232 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

L. C. Stevens & Co.,

UPHOLSTERERS AND CABINET

MAKERS

WALL PAPERS AND AWNINGS.

700 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Beacon St.

BROOKLINE, MASS. Tel. 2913



Memorize This Trade Mark

BOSTON

### Crystal Gelatine

Ask your grocer for *Crystal*—Accept no other

Each Package Guaranteed to Make

### Two Full Quarts of Jelly

Full Size Package FREE for Your Grocer's Name and Address.

CRYSTAL GELATINE CO. - - - BOSTON, MASS.

## Roberts Lightning Mixer



Quickest, most thorough mixer ever invented. Beats eggs in half a minute; whips cream in one to two minutes. The whirling dasher does it. Easily cleaned. Most dealers sell it.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 50 cents and dealer's name for 1 mixer postpaid by return mail. You won't be happy till you get it.

DORSEY MFG. CO.

88 Broad St., Boston

Jobbers, Retailers and Agents should write us for special prices to the trade.

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.,

Cleveland, O.

25c

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.,

Cleveland, O.

25c

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.,

Cleveland, O.

25c

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO.,

Cleveland, O.

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SAN DIEGO BOULEVARD  
TO BE DONE IN AUTUMN

There Remains to Be Expended \$160,000 of \$1,250,000 Bond Issue, Although More Is Available

## WORK BEING RUSHED

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Work on San Diego county's boulevard system, which will cost upward of \$1,250,000, is being rushed and it is estimated will be completed in November. Of the bond issue of \$1,250,000 there remains to be expended about \$160,000. The commission will, however, have more than this sum to expend.

As the work gradually nears completion, tools, equipment and stock will be sold, thus giving the commission additional funds, with which to supply the finishing touches to the system. Twenty-nine miles of road were built last month.

Although all roads will not be constructed as was at first planned, the available money will be sufficient to improve all routes and to follow the first plan of improvement excepting in a few cases. What the commission considers will be the best route will be No. 16, extending from the corporate limits of San Diego to the county line at Mountain Springs.

Part of this route is already built and in daily use. A few days ago a new road connecting Potrero with the Dulzura grade was opened. This shows magnificent and lasting construction and is a much better located road than the old one, which was in a canyon. The new road circles the hills, has easy grades, good drainage, and is a convincing example of what a properly constructed contoured boulevard should be.

Material for the construction of a bridge to cross the Cottonwood creek on this same road is on the ground, and the building of the bridge will be begun Monday. There are six construction camps on route No. 16, between Potrero and the county line, and workmen of each camp are making good progress.

Another route which is being improved and which will tap a verdant and scenic country is No. 13, from Descanso to Clover Flat, near Campo. This route is past Buckman Springs, connecting with route No. 16 at Campo at one terminus.

TROOPING OF COLOR  
ON GUARDS PARADE IS  
ATTENDED BY KING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The military parade known as the "trooping of the color" was held as usual on the horse guards parade at Whitehall. It was a bright sunny morning with just sufficient breeze to stir the leaves in St. James park hard by, and all the available space allotted to onlookers was thronged with people. The Queen, Princess Mary, and the members of her suite, arrived in carriages, and watched the proceedings from the windows exactly over the old archway. King George, wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the grenadiers, and the broad blue ribbon of the Garter, rode a black charger, and was accompanied by Prince Arthur of Connaught, the master of the horse, Field Marshal Earl Roberts, General Sir John French, the headquarters staff of the army, and a considerable cavalcade of foreign military attaches.

No sooner had the King reached his position at the saluting base than the massed bands of the guards brigade crashed out the national anthem, and the troops presented arms. The color and the color company were furnished on this occasion by a battalion of the grenadiers, and the other troops present were drawn from the Coldstream guards, the Irish guards, and the second life guards.

The trooping of the color is the most ceremonial of all ceremonial parades, and the marching of the guards was as perfect as marching can be made, in fact the only feature of the ceremony to equal it was the splendid music of the massed bands.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

and with excellent boulevard over the Vieja grade near Descanso at the other end. As the route from San Diego to Descanso, via Lakeside and Alpine, is in excellent condition, the completion of the route from Descanso to Campo will make a loop road of about 140 miles which will compare with any in the state and will surpass many so-called boulevards in other parts of California.

RATIONAL GOLF  
By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

When practicing at Winnfield for the open professional championship J. J. McDermott created a very favorable impression, especially by his long game, which was exceptionally good. He played a great deal with Massey and Ben Sayers in three and four-ball matches. On the 3d of June playing with these two fellow professionals his score going out was only one behind the brilliant Frenchman's 38 and one better than Sayers. Massey finished in 75, the other two being three strokes more. An idea of Massey's game at this time may be gained from the fact that he went out in 37 in the morning round and coming home was only three over three for the first seven holes of the journey, but a bad lie at the seventeenth and a bunker at the last cost him a five for each, but the 71 was wonderful golf in the gusty wind. Sayers, as his opponent, by means of marvelous putting finished only one stroke more. It is a great pleasure to see these two together, the tiny North Berwick veteran and his big jovial pupil, and there is no question of the immense advantage it will prove to McDermott's game in the future to have played so frequently with two such wonderful golfers—Sayers, the exponent of the deadly short game and Massey with his long raking drives and his beautiful putting.

The next day a four-ball between Massey and Sayers against Jack White and our representative produced some very fine golf and might well stand as a denial of the theory lately advanced that the weakness of the majority of professionals is putting, for time after time shots of 12 yards and upwards rattled into the cup; on one occasion, the tenth hole, when Sayers had run down a 25-yard putt for a 3, the American champion holed one of four yards for a half. The match ended all even, the best ball of either side being 68.

It is rather a coincidence that of the last eight who remained in the amateur championship only one was a former title holder and he had enough championship titles to have provided each of his fellow survivors with one. John Ball of Holyoke has held the amateur title seven times and the open (professional) once and had been runner-up in the amateur twice. His defeat of Mr. Blackwell was quite decisive and that day caused a terrible weeding out of the favorites, Hilton, Jenkins, Warren, Captain Boyd and A. C. Croome.

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The trooping of the color is the most ceremonial of all ceremonial parades, and the marching of the guards was as perfect as marching can be made, in fact the only feature of the ceremony to equal it was the splendid music of the massed bands.

King George inspecting the guards during the ceremony of the trooping of the color—With the King are Prince Arthur of Connaught, Field Marshal Earl Roberts and Gen. Sir John French

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Human Hair Goods**  
 Switches, strictly first quality, from \$5 to \$40. Switches, second quality, from \$3 to \$10. Puffs from 25c to \$2 each. Transformations from \$2 to \$20 each. Pompadours from \$1.50 to \$10 each. Ladies' half and full wigs, gentlemen's wigs and toupees at reasonable prices. Mail orders solicited.  
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DOGS, CATS AND PETS of all kinds boarded during summer, by the day, week or month, at reasonable rates; out-of-door yards for dogs and cats. CUMMINGS TRUNK FACTORY, 657 Atlantic ave., near Essex st., opp. South station.

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**TAILORING AND REPAIRING**  
 A. FEIGENBAUM, cleaning, pressing, repairing etc. Reasonable prices. 200 Mass. av. Tel. B. B. 1908-W.

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FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT, sewing school in connection; owner leaving country. Address MME. DREW, 1224 Pine St., Boulder, Col.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

PITTSBURGH MEN PLAN  
TO BUILD NEW MARKET

PITTSBURGH—Plans are being considered by property holders and business men of the city looking to the erection of a new market house on the site of the present structures in Diamond square, says the Post. The plans favored provide for a building that will permit the extension of Diamond street through the present site, the second floor of the new structure to be arched over. Market street would also continue open to traffic, as the plans include arches from one building to the other, allowing customers to pass through the upper floors of the new market house without descending to the street level.

It is proposed that elevators be installed in the four corners of the double building and that the sidewalk stands be taken in the new structure, giving at least 10 feet of additional space around the outer boundary of the two lots. The proposed plan as announced by David P. Black, president of the Real Estate Trust Company provides that:

"In extending Diamond street through it will not be necessary to make it wider than 40 feet. In erecting a new market house the sidewalks around the old market could and should be taken in the new building, in this way giving at least 10 feet additional space around the outer boundaries of the two lots."

"The rooms on the second floor of the building should be connected by a tower lapping over on the four corners of the four rooms on the second floor, leaving ample space for four elevators and in this way connecting the second floors of all four of the buildings on one level."

"The area of the proposed new market house would be greater than the area of the present market, and in every way

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**Veronique Front Laced Corsets**  
 permit beauty of the natural figure and modify defects without exaggeration in outline. Expert fitters always in attendance.  
 Veronique Corset Co.  
 Rooms 510-513 Lawrence bldg., 149 Tremont St., COR. WEST Telephone Oxford 1287.

**Universal Thread Cutter, Waver and Holder Combined.**  
 No more biting of thread, nor hunting for way.  
 10 Cents, by Mail.  
 Universal Thread Cutter Co., 110 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

## CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

**WELLINGTON FILMS**  
 A PERFECT FILM for Perfect Pictures. Recognized throughout the world as the fastest and finest quality roll film on the market. Possesses exceptional latitude, absolute freedom from fog and halation, very fine grain, and renders excellent tone and color values. Prices of these films are no higher than other makes. Try a roll and note the better pictures that you obtain.  
 Sole U. S. Agents,  
 RALPH HARRIS & CO., 26-30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

## HAIR GOODS

COMBINGS made into pleasing switches and cluster puffs, 50c per oz. MRS. UHL, 257 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

## DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKER wants more customers; stylish, up-to-date work; moderate prices. Tel. B. B. 4848-W.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**LADIES**  
 A customer writes, "You could not have fitted me better. For the first time in years my feet are comfortable. The soft glove-like feel of  
**Pillow Shoes**  
 Is Simply Charming."

Soft, easy, durable, neat, stylish, genuine hand-turned shoes of VICI KID. No lining to wrinkle and tear; no breaking in necessary. Absolute comfort and GUARANTEED or money refunded. Price includes O'SULLIVAN RUBBER HEELS, the shock absorbers of new live rubber. Write for free catalog and self-measure blank. All styles. Customers everywhere.  
**PILLOW SHOE COMPANY**  
 184 Summer St., Dept. E, Boston, Mass. (Opposite main entrance South Station)

**200 Hats and Toques \$5 to \$10**  
 Were \$15 to \$50.  
 Combined stocks of Mme. Taylor and Mlle. Caroline.  
 480 Boylston Street, Boston. Block of Brunswick Hotel.

**LADIES' STRAW HATS REMODELED**  
 Call or write for style.  
 BARKETT & CO., 104 Tremont Street.

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 Regilded and rebound in Morocco, round corners, stiff covers or limp, \$2.00 and upward, according to size. Delivered to any address in U. S.

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 New Dog and Puppy Bread and Cat Crumbs  
 Makes the Best Food for Your Pets  
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 Can be had at Druggists and Grocers.

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 SPECIAL PIECES MADE TO ORDER IN UP-TO-DATE MOUNTINGS. ALWAYS RELIABLE QUALITY.

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 YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

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**GENUINE FARINA COLOGNE**  
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**MADE IN AMERICA FROM FARINA'S RECIPE**  
 For more than 100 years the JOHANN MARIA FARINA COLOGNE has been considered the standard. It has been for 18 years made in America from Farina's last original recipe dated 1826. It can be had at principal stores at about half the price of imported. A free sample, with prices of eleven different sizes, will be sent to Monitor readers upon request, accompanied by names of their nearby dealers.  
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 Up One Flight. Take Elevator.

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 LADIES' HATTER  
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Don't throw away your Old Hair Goods. Have them dyed and cleaned. Switches dyed to match, ample \$1; puffs, 75c. Yellow gray switches made pure white. Combing made up in any style. Full line of late goods. Write for prices.  
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 Of all kinds; all missing parts supplied, eyes replaced; dolls' dressmaking. DOLL SHOP, 29 Temple Pl., Boston. Tel. OX. 853-W.

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 At last we have found A CURLER that will not injure the hair.  
 A new invention—simple, safe. Will wave or curl the hair in 10 to 15 minutes without the application of heat. Send for them.  
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 Soft rubber hair curler. Ties, curls, crimps, waves and puffs. No wire, bone or metal. Being soft rubber only, it is great for children's hair. At all stores or 25c a set by mail. Three sizes. Three colors. Write for home agency plan.  
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May we have you?



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## BOSTON AND N. E.

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**GENERAL WORK** - Capable woman with employment mornings; 5 days week. ROBERT M. PORTER, 29 Walnut av., Roxbury, Mass. 1

**GENERAL WORK**-Young colored women wishes employment by the day. MRS. MARY ANN PARK, 29 Mass. 29

**MRS. H. W.** wanted mornings by the day, or evenings; takes up country work. MRS. H. W. HENDERSON, 5 DUKE (off Northampton), Boston, 2

**L (12, colored)** wants position in household; references furnished. EVA THOMPSON, 59 E. St., Boston, 29

**L (15)** wishes position to take care of children and make beds; takes up wash dishes. ELINORA HOLST, 1335 Commonwealth av., Boston, 29

**HOUSEWORK** French (Protestant), happy, educated, capable teacher, happily desired, desires entire charge of children 4 years; devoted to them; long experience. Address 1000 Madison St. 35 W. 6th st., New York 3

**HOUSEWOMAN COMPANION**-Teacher of music and piano; references furnished; conferences exchanged. MISS KATHY NORWICH, 29 30

**H SCHOOL SENIOR** wishes summer position as secretary; references furnished. LOIS M. EVANS, 43 Johnston rd., Boston, Mass. 29

**HOUSEKEEPER**-American woman doing housework in business family; Boston location preferred; please address by writing stating wages. MISS MARY ANN, 252 Canal st., Saugus, Mass. 2

**HOUSEKEEPER** in small family; will full charge; experienced and good references. MISS MARY ANN, 252 Canal st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 29

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Experienced Protestant woman wishes position after second interview by letter. L. F. HERON, 4 Ashmont St., Ashmont, Mass. 29

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Irish position in small family. MISS L. RICKARD, 44 Argyle st., Boston, Mass. 29

**HOUSEKEEPER**-American lady with references; wishes position as companion or attendant. Address H. KIRBY, Kingsbury st., Roxbury, Mass. 29

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Young woman, well educated, wishes position as companion or housekeeper in family. K. GRIF-FINCH, 36 Boylston st., Boston, 29

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Capable woman with references; wishes position as companion of gardening and auto work. MRS. T. BURNIDE, box 94, Dover, Mass. 2

**HOUSEWORK** - American, 40, desires desirable position in comfortable family in country town; \$2 weekly. C. G. 54 Plinckney st., Boston; tel. Ha. 30











# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities

## NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

The Arlington hotel fronting 1409 to 1417 Washington street has been purchased by Edith P. Storer et al from Samuel Richards. The property is described as a 5 story brick structure and the deal includes 4 three story brick buildings on the rear of lot fronting to 4 Pelham place near Pelham street. There is a ground area of 13,296 square feet of land assessed for \$38,600, the entire taxed value being \$98,100.

Another transaction of importance is reported today that changes the ownership of the three story brick mercantile block located at 14 Hayward place, on a lot extending through to Chickering place, city proper, by which Anna L. Folbrecht takes title from Joseph Foster. The property is taxed as a whole for \$39,800, and the 1308 square feet of land carries \$54,700.

The four-story octagon brick dwelling, 279 Dartmouth street, near Newbury street, Back Bay, has been purchased by Mary R. Morrison, who owns adjoining property. The title was given by Mary A. Smith and is taxed for \$31,000. The ground area contains 1755 square feet and is valued at \$17,500 included in the original figures. Cabot, Cabot & Forbes were the brokers.

David Stern is the most recent purchaser of Bay State road vacant land, corner of Granby road. There are 3838 square feet in the parcel, assessed for \$16,000. He took title from the Mary C. Atkinson estate.

**DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS.** James Donney and wife are the new owners of an improved property at 78 Julian street, near Howard avenue, consisting of a frame dwelling and 3537 square feet of land. It is assessed in the name of Catherine E. Dolan for \$6200. The land value separate is \$1200. Final papers have gone to record in the purchase of 6274 square feet of land on Kenwood street, near Washington street, bought by Mary A. Wilson from Lucy C. Campbell. It is taxed for \$1900.

**ROXBURY CONVEYANCE.** The large double frame house 80 and 82 Hillside street, corner of 140 Calumet street, is now owned by Annie O'Brien, title coming from Bridget Gately. There is a land area of 3108 square feet assessed for \$1600 which is a part of the total valuation of \$9000.

**BRIGHTON LAND PURCHASE.** William Williams has placed a deed in record from the Roderick Richardson estate in the purchase of about 5000 square feet of land, corner of Waverley and Portsmouth streets, valued by the assessors at \$1600.

Thomas E. Proctor has closed the purchase of a handsome property at 133 Commonwealth avenue, near Dartmouth street, in the Back Bay district. The estate embraces a large four-story brick residence, with modern conveniences and a ground area of 3237 square feet. The total assessed valuation is \$63,900. The land separate is valued at \$35,900. The heirs of Fanny Wharton conveyed title.

**SALES OF EVERETT ESTATES.** The sale has been made of an estate on Belmont street, near Bucknam street, comprising a new three-apartment house of 15 rooms with all modern conveniences and 4000 square feet of land. The grantor was John F. Kinney and the purchaser Robert Tobin.

Deeds have gone to record conveying title to the estate 32 Union street, Everett, comprising a two-family house of 12 rooms and 4000 square feet of land. The grantor was Annie Estes, purchaser being Bernard J. Towan, who has already taken possession. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

**SALE ON POST ISLAND, QUINCY.** Warren F. Freeman Kimball building, reports the sale for Marie W. Schirmer of her summer property on Post Island, Quincy, consisting of two frame cottages, together with 6500 square feet of land, to Robert H. Hunter of Boston, who has already taken possession and will occupy for a summer home.

**MARLBORO FARM SOLD.** The Guinness farm on Boundary street, near the State highway, has been sold. It consists of 11 acres of well divided land with a large orchard, a 6 room bungalow and a large stable. The purchaser is Frank Longueau, Harry A. Frost being the grantor. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

**LAND AND LOT SALES REPORTED.** A sale has been consummated in Winchester this week whereby George B. Whitehouse purchases a parcel of land containing 70,000 square feet, lying north of Foxcroft road and extending from Wedgemere avenue to Oxford street. The grantors were Nash and Boynton, trustees. This last purchase by Mr. Whitehouse brings his holding in this immediate vicinity to over half a million square feet, all of which has been purchased through the office of Edward T. Harrington Co.

The sale has been made this week of a large parcel of land on Vine Brook avenue, Lexington, with a frontage of over 300 feet, containing about 300,000 square feet. The purchaser was Hallie C. Blake, grantor being Charles Bruce, trustee.

At "Rivermore on the Concord," North

Billerica, the sale of lots has been brisk this week. Fred Norris has purchased lot 763 on Bridle road containing 6300 square feet. Lots 345 and 346 on Pine street, each containing 2700 square feet, have been purchased by Chauncey Murdoch. The adjoining lots, 347 and 348, have been purchased by Romeyn Saycraft. Lot 723 on Bridge road, containing 4900 square feet, has been sold to George Henderson. Lots 725 and 726 on Bridge road, with a total area of 9980 square feet, have been purchased by Samuel Walter. Charles Bruce, trustee, was the grantor.

Sale has been made of three lots of land on North street, Somerville, with a frontage of 100 feet, containing 11,400 square feet. The grantor was William Vogler, the purchasers are Gilman H. Small et al.

The trustees of Newport First Beach Land Company, Newport, R. I., have sold lots 243 and 244 on Newport avenue, containing 18,500 square feet. The purchaser was William J. Monteith, who also buys lots 245 and 246 on Allston avenue, containing 13,200 square feet. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transactions.

**ROSLINDALE LAND SOLD.** Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports the sale of lots 36 and 37 Bexley road, Roslindale, containing about 400 square feet of land each, to Horace C. Howe of Boston, who will improve. Willard P. Whittemore, trustee, was the grantor.

**BUILDING SUMMARY.** The following statistics of building operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company: Contracts awarded to June 26 and corresponding period previous years:

Year	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900
Value	\$1,236,000	\$1,000,000	\$850,000	\$750,000	\$650,000	\$550,000	\$450,000	\$350,000	\$250,000	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$25,000
No. of buildings	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Realty transactions in Winchester are more active at present than for some months past. Many sales are reported. Edwin L. Hamilton has purchased from Frank M. Grover the barn, buildings and greenhouses at 179 Cambridge street together with 10 1/2 acres of land. The property is to be developed and streets laid out.

George S. Tucker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased a new residence on Lawrence street.

Sander Klyce, who recently purchased a lot in Highland terrace, is erecting a residence of 10 rooms.

The property at Central and Rangeley streets has been purchased by A. W. New of Arlington, N. J.

Walter Wadsworth has purchased an estate in Lawrence street and moved into the house.

Frank L. Drummond of Somerville has purchased the Charles R. Jeffers property at Wedgemere avenue and Foxcroft road, the lot containing 14,000 square feet of land.

W. A. Cardy of Chelsea has purchased the J. H. McEwen estate on Foxcroft road near Wedgemere avenue, consisting of a 12-room house and 13,057 square feet of land.

**BUILDING NOTICES.** Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Columbus st., near Roxbury st., ward 19: N. E. Brewing Co., Koeller, Speth & Co., brick house.

Columbia st., near Court st., ward 20: Alice W. Field, brick auto storage.

Seville Hill st., 101-103, ward 20: John W. Field, brick auto storage.

South Street, 31-33, ward 23: Boston Dwelling House Co., brick dwelling.

Westbourne rd., 42, 44, 46, ward 23: Westbourne Dwelling House Co., brick dwelling.

Florida st., 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 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1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 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2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 306



# Stocks Irregular, Closing Rather Heavy

## BUSINESS ON THE EXCHANGE SHOWS MUCH HESITANCY

Speculative Buying Is of Small Volume and Price Changes as a Rule Have Been Unimportant

## LONDON IS NARROW

There was little net change in security prices this week. There were some good price advances here and there but principally for the special issues usually inactive. The standard railroad and industrial stocks moved within a very narrow range. It has been a steady market for the most part but the buying indicates much hesitancy. Traders hold the view that with any serious amount of liquidation prices would slump briskly as the buying power has not been very pronounced lately. However, the bears do not attempt to start stocks. The fear is uppermost that shorts may be forced to cover by the big interests who control the market.

It is not believed that politics will be much of a factor as prices have not moved as a result of convention developments no matter how important these may have been. But the crops are the main influence now. It is expected that during the coming month the crop reports will be very irregular in character and that the market will respond accordingly.

The tone of the New York market at the opening this morning was firm. Some good fractional advances were made during the first sales. Strength in the steel issues was a feature.

Local stocks also showed some improvement, but price changes were unimportant during the early trading.

Prices eased off perceptibly toward the close. U. S. Steel opened up 1/4 at 71 1/2 and after improving to 71 1/2 sold below 71. Republic Steel preferred opened up 1/2 at 84 1/2 and sold up to 85 1/2. Bethlehem Steel preferred opened unchanged at 71 1/2 and rose a point.

American Can opened up 1/4 at 35 1/2 and declined 1/2 further. American Sugar, General Electric and other active stocks dropped a point or more. Texas Oil opened up 1/2 at 24 1/2 and advanced more than a point further. Brooklyn Rapid Transit had a moderate advance. Baldwin Locomotive was strong.

Butte & Superior was about the only feature of a quiet local market. It had a gain of less than a point, selling up to 44 1/2 after opening at 44, and then easing off before the close.

LONDON—Today's markets had the characteristics of a summer's week-end. They were narrow and prices moved in an aimless fashion. Realizations took place in Consols in advance of the monthly carryover arrangements. Home rail stock backed.

The American department showed steadiness except Ontario & Western. Canadian Pacific was strong on the remarkable increase in May net. Grand Trunk also was steady on that road's net increase in May.

Buoyancy was shown in Mexican rails. Rubber stocks hesitated awaiting the outcome of the flotation of the big synthetic rubber undertaking on Monday. The rest of the market was quiet.

Continental houses lacked animation.

## WHY RUBBER IS SELLING LOWER

NEW YORK—"Why has high-grade Para rubber gone off from \$1.20 to \$1.00?" was asked of one of the largest local dealers. He answered: "Those who manufacture rubber goods were fooled badly this year, due almost entirely to rainy weather during spring and early summer. These manufacturers, particularly manufacturers of automobile tires, buy a large amount of their yearly supply of crude during January, February and March, probably 75 per cent. But annual stock-taking and vacations.

## Increase the Interest on Your Money

You can do so with ABSOLUTE SAFETY by purchasing the bonds of this company. Its business is the acquisition of NEW YORK REAL ESTATE for the income from PERMANENT OWNERSHIP. The safety of principal and large profits therefrom are proven by a record of sixteen years of increasing prosperity. It offers:

**6% GOLD BONDS** **6.66% CONV. BONDS**

Largest ratio of assets over liabilities of any Realty Co

Your Security is \$5 in net Assets against every \$1 of bonds issued. Continuous interest and dividend record for 16 years. Before placing your funds, large or small, ask for Circular 8.

**New York Realty Owners**

ASSETS, \$3,500,000. Cap. & Surplus, \$2,500,000.

459 FIFTH AVENUE (near 42d st.), NEW YORK.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	85	85 1/2	85	85 1/2
Am Can	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am Car	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Can pf	116 1/2	117	116	116
Am Car Entry	58 1/2	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Ice	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Loco	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Smelting	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Am Sugar	130 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Am T & T	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Am Traction	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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## Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

GERMAN TRADE EXPANSION  
ATTRACTING MUCH INTEREST

Gain in Both Importations and Exportations Indicates Remarkable Growth of Commerce—Pig Iron Production Last Year Largest in History

Expansion of German trade and industries in recent years has been a matter of increased world-wide interest, especially since the stimulated condition recently called forth warning from the conservative element of the nation. The tension on the money market that followed the rapid growth in the various departments of commercial and industrial activity led to urgent calls from the head of the Imperial Bank and other financial leaders for a halt that would allow the financial situation to return to a normal state. But even the somewhat disturbed condition of Germany's foreign affairs and the almost total failure of fodder crops in 1911 failed to curtail the general improvement shown in the previous year. Continued prosperity and activity in almost every branch is seen in a general view of the various 1911 reports.

Germany's total foreign trade in 1911 was \$4,338,040,802, an increase of \$902,947,582 over 1910. Value of imports, including the precious metals, was \$2,341,416,082, as against \$2,313,778,096, and exports \$1,996,624,720, as against \$1,819,319,124. Imports without precious metals amounted to \$2,309,756,442 and exports to \$1,928,419,038. Of total imports and exports, not including precious metals, 66 per cent of the trade was with European countries, the total trade with the United States being \$422,100,000. This country stands second in this relation with Germany, Russia being first with \$537,800,000, and Great Britain third with \$463,700,000.

Harvest of the principal crops was plentiful despite severe drought during the summer, but there were no important increases in planted areas. In some features, such as winter rye, potatoes and meadow hay, there were slight decreases. The hay yield, fair to good in the year, almost totally failed, however, at the second crop period. But prices advanced so that the money return approximated that of 1910.

Owing to the record production in mineral fuel in 1911, imports of coal, briquettes, etc., fell off. Great activity in electrical industries was reflected in increased imports of raw copper. Consul-General A. M. Thacker, stationed at Berlin, has reported to the state department that of such receipts in 1911, 171,763 tons, or 89.6 per cent of the total imports, came from the United States. He also has pointed out that activity displayed in all branches of the coal-tar color industry was reflected in increased exports of the finished products. There was a falling off in exports of broad-stuffs, with the exception of wheat, because of the short fodder crops and home demand. Exports of coal were more than 3,000,000 tons greater; but the greatest increases were in machinery exports, particularly in those for wood and metal working, milling, mining, dynamo and steam locomotives.

Lack of rain caused abnormally low water in the navigable streams in the latter half of the year, so that barge traffic was reduced, and this, together with a car shortage from time to time, tended to restrict the coal output. Even in the face of this, the coal production

reached record figures. The total tonnage production reached 100,724,272, against 142,881,509, the previous year. Imports were 10,913,948 tons, against 11,195,593, and exports 27,412,218, against 24,257,421.

A notable feature of the year in the potash industry, of course, was the formation of the new potash syndicate, which comprised most of the productive mines. The effect of the new potash law is difficult to gauge, as it has been in force less than two years. Its purpose, apparently, is to prevent the underselling of potash to foreign consumers and to eliminate friction among home-mining companies. Production of potash salts reached 10,637,944 tons, against 9,172,993 in 1910. Exports to the United States were 1,072,558, as against 1,031,044 the previous year.

Production of pig iron in 1911 was greater than in any previous year. The total in all classes was 15,534,223, as against 14,792,725 in 1910. In this industry, as in potash, a new syndicate was formed, which has charge of the sale of products of the various member companies. It represents production quotas of about 3,500,000 tons.

In the steel industry the record is also fairly satisfactory. Early in the year, local political conditions and strikes in Great Britain and Sweden affected the trade, but prices were better in the latter part. Exports of puddle bars and ingots were 651,415 tons, against 494,400 tons in 1910; and shipments of steel rails in the two years were 529,151 and 515,722 respectively. Exports of beams were 408,178 tons, as compared with 282,192 in 1910. The Prussian government has ordered 241,610 tons of steel rails at an average price of \$27.85 per ton, as well as large quantities of accessories, and is preparing to place orders for 1130 locomotives and electric traction engines at an average price of \$16,422 each, besides 26,608 baggage and freight cars.

New records in shipbuilding were made, so far as tonnage set afloat is concerned. Twenty-six warships, with a gross registered tonnage of 49,544; 717 merchant vessels, of 343,293 tons, of which there were 350,582 tons for German account, and 116 river boats of 13,926 total tonnage, were completed in private shipyards. At the end of the year vessels aggregating 867,705 tons were in course of construction, and numerous new orders were in sight. At the beginning of 1911 the German merchant marine comprised 4676 vessels, with a gross registered tonnage of 4,513,191, of which there was 42 per cent, embracing 87 per cent of the tonnage of steam character.

Freight traffic receipts of railroads increased nearly \$23,000,000 over 1910. The total was \$44,800,000 and from passenger transportation \$165,200,000, a gain of nearly \$10,000,000. Low water in navigable streams tended to increase these receipts.

Profits from finished wares generally decreased. This was due to increase in wages, higher prices of raw materials and need for increased capital outlays. Except in the building industry, the needed capital was easy to obtain, although the interest rate was higher. The fact that prices did not advance in proportion to the increase in cost of production, despite lively demand, was attributed by some to a belief that the productive capacity had developed beyond the absorbing capacity.

A result of extension of industries has been a tendency toward centralization, particularly in the metal, chemical and textile industries. Syndicates were renewed in the hardware and textile lines and many new organizations were effected.

Heavy orders both for foreign and domestic consumption marked the year in the various branches of the chemical industry. Demands for chemicals were so large that manufacturers of raw materials experienced difficulty in filling orders. Favorable business was reflected in increased dividends and in amount of capital invested in new companies, as well as new capitalizations.

NEW YORK—Receivers of Pere Marquette have authorized purchase of 5000 tons of 90-pound steel rails, making 6000 tons ordered within 60 days. Regarding \$3,500,000 receivers' certificates authorized, after several months of litigation because of protests by second mortgage bondholders, Newman Erb says there was no immediate necessity for their sales, as there are no obligations maturing before September which cannot be met from earnings. In any event they will not be sold as an entirety, but as required.

The first payment from proceeds will be for maturing car trust obligations and there is possibility, according to Mr. Erb, that no further sale will be required. Since receivership there has been no default on any bonds, and it is predicted there will be none with exception of the \$3,000,000 debentures, maturing both as to principal and interest July 1, for which no provision has been made.

Gross for first three weeks of June showed a slight falling off from a year ago, of about \$15,000, but it is believed the last week will leave total practically the same as for June, 1911. Net, however, will show some gain due to saving in expenses.

## DIVIDENDS

Daily-West Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable July 20 to stockholders of record July 10.

Contonook Mills Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 26.

The directors of the Sealship Oyster System decided to discontinue the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock.

The directors of the Fourth National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on stock of record June 28.

E. W. Bliss of New York declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 29.

The H. R. Chaffin Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on its common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 1.

The directors of the Reece Buttonhole Machine Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 15, to stock of record July 6.

The West Pennsylvania Traction Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 6.

The directors of the United States Trust Company have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 28, 1912.

A semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share has been declared on the preferred capital stock of El Paso Electric Company, payable July 8, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 1, 1912.

Corn products declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 8. Dividend covers four months ending June 30 instead of for the quarter on account of changing of fiscal year to conform with the calendar year.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share has been declared on the preferred capital stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the common capital stock of Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company, both payable July 15, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5, 1912.

The directors of the Reece Folding Machine Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record July 3. The International Buttonhole Sewing Machine Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.

Directors of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company suspended the regular 2 per cent annual dividends on the common stock. This decision was accompanied by a formal statement to the effect that suspension of the dividend is due mainly to a strike in the anthracite regions during the spring and to the additional fact that "proceedings now under way threaten the stability of anthracite rates."

NEW YORK FUNDS SOLD AT THE CLEARING HOUSE TODAY AT PAR.

Exchanges and balances for day, week and month compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1911 as follows:

Saturday—1912 1911  
Exchanges.....\$29,547,452 \$3,174,405  
Balances.....1,934,496 1,881,701  
For week.....\$31,481,948 \$5,056,106  
For month.....\$101,387,032 \$54,167,581  
For June.....10,497,333 10,100,915  
For year.....\$68,336,227 \$69,987,216  
Balances.....15,208,251 44,710,210

The United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of \$24,045.

ORDER AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES  
NEW YORK—An order has been received by the American Locomotive Company from the Japanese government for 24 Mallet type locomotives.

THE WEATHER  
UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU  
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; light westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in southern New Hampshire tonight.

Atmospheric pressure has increased in the whole region east of the Rocky mountains except in New England and New York where lower. The northwestern position as yesterday. Fair to other parts in the central sections and cloudy in Atlantic and North Pacific states and in the southern states east of the Mississippi. Heavy rains are reported from eastern states. Light rain also fell in the fall of 156 inches is reported from the northwestern states. A rain storm with no rain at surrounding stations. The temperature is high east of low in and to westward of the mountains.

TEMPERATURE TODAY  
A. M. 80.12 noon 80.12 noon 80.12 noon  
Average temperature yesterday, 73 1/2.

IN OTHER CITIES  
New York.....80 Portland, Me.....78  
Buffalo.....76 Albany.....76  
Syracuse.....76 Pittsburgh.....82  
Washington.....82 Chicago.....82  
Philadelphia.....84 St. Louis.....84  
Jacksonville.....84 Denver.....84  
San Francisco.....84 St. Paul.....84

ALMANAC FOR TODAY  
Sun rises.....4:10 High water.....Sun sets.....7:57 11:28 a.m., 11:30 p.m.  
Length of day.....15:15

## MARKET OPINIONS

J. R. Williston & Co., New York: If stocks were not so strongly held, prices would be much lower. It has been a long while since we have had a market broad and active enough to absorb heavy selling.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: We think it just as well to make haste slowly for the present. We believe that the tendency is toward still greater business and larger profits, and if the all-important factor of the crops materializes favorably, these will be realized. There will be time enough, however, to take advantage of this when it comes.

J. S. Bach & Co., New York: The argument is that after the nominations are over the business world will, on account of good fundamentals, push ahead faster than before, keeping its eye on the crops and that there might as well not have been any conventions, as far as the real effect on business is concerned; consequently that stock prices, which in the long average are controlled by business conditions, will do the same thing. And that as there seems nothing to put them down, they will go up.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: We think the general market gives strong indications of wishing to advance and, in view of the small line of stocks carried by commission houses, we think sharp advances in many stocks could be accomplished.

Turner, Tucker & Co., Boston—The enlarged inquiry for the better class of regular dividend paying stocks—those of well-known and successful manufacturing corporations—has surely come to stay. Such, at least, is the opinion of the closest students of investment principles and investment possibilities. No better or stronger testimony supporting this view could possibly be had than that given by the broadening market for these securities. The buying is for trustees and individuals in large and small amounts and has developed proportions that are actually surprising.

L. M. Taylor & Co.—While there has been no really important movement in prices during the past week, such as would indicate the beginning of another definite swing to the market, there has been a wide-spread increase in optimistic sentiment, and a stiffening of prices, which seems to preclude the idea that the market is about to react.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston—Thomas F. Cole in a recent western interview states, that, in his opinion, copper is selling too high, that the price should not be above 16 1/2 and that the purchasers and consumers should get together and meet the situation with a steady influence of regulation.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston—We know where we stand now; the air is clearer. And general business insists on a pretty good trading affair for the time, while good harvests cannot fail to make it a glad year of revival spite of politics.

A year ago there was a surplus, in clearing trust companies, admitted to the clearing house, of \$81,201,250 and two years ago a surplus of the banks alone of \$19,422,775.

The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies compare with the preceding week as follows:

Excess cash res.....\$12,543,830 June 22  
Total loans.....\$10,877,000 June 22  
Specie.....\$10,428,000 June 22  
Cash reserve.....\$5,616,000 June 22  
Cash res. required.....\$5,932,000 June 22  
Cash surplus.....\$2,684,000 June 22  
Banks cash in vaults.....\$1,125,000 June 22  
Tr. cos. cash in vaults.....\$2,559,000 June 22  
Tr. cos. cash in bks.....\$7,621,000 June 22

Aggregate cash res.....\$43,153,000 June 22  
Banks cash reserve in vaults.....\$10,428,000 June 22  
Trust cos. cash in vaults.....\$1,125,000 June 22  
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Tr. cos. cash in bks.....\$7,621,000 June 22

CHICAGO BOARD  
(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)  
Wheat—Open.....High.....Low.....Close.....  
July.....1.06 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.06 1/2  
Sept.....1.06 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.06 1/2  
Dec.....1.06 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.06 1/2  
Oats—  
July......71 1/2 .72 1/2 .71 1/2 .71 1/2  
Sept......71 1/2 .72 1/2 .71 1/2 .71 1/2  
Dec......71 1/2 .72 1/2 .71 1/2 .71 1/2  
Corn—  
July......48 1/2 .49 1/2 .48 1/2 .48 1/2  
Sept......48 1/2 .49 1/2 .48 1/2 .48 1/2  
Dec......48 1/2 .49 1/2 .48 1/2 .48 1/2  
Soybeans—  
July.....18.50 18.60 18.45 18.55  
Sept.....18.50 18.60 18.45 18.55  
Dec.....18.50 18.60 18.45 18.55

MR. MORRISON VINDICATED  
ST. JOHNS, N. F.—Gov. Sir Ralph Champey Williams gave complete vindication yesterday to Attorney-General Morrison, against whom charges of malfeasance were preferred in connection with land transactions last spring. Governor Williams made a public statement, in which he said that after an exhaustive inquiry of the charges brought against the attorney-general he found no blame against him.

FALL RIVER MILLS ACTIVE  
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Trading in the print cloth market, after having been slack through the early part of the week, picked up materially during the last two days, and made up a fair total for the week. Printers' styles of narrow goods have been particularly in demand and the demand has brought advances of 1-16 of a cent a yard over last week's prices for styles desired.

THE SUGAR MARKET  
NEW YORK—Domestic and refined sugars are unchanged. London beet firm, June up 5d. to 10s. 11 1/4d.; July and August unchanged at 10s. 11 1/4d. and 11s., respectively.

## PRODUCE

Boston Prices  
Flour—Spring patents \$5.60@6.25, winter patents \$5.00@5.90, winter straights \$4.40@5.65, Kansas \$5.10@5.50, winter clears \$5.20@5.40, spring clears, in June \$4.50@5.

Milled—Spring bran \$25@25.50, winter bran \$25.25@25.75, red dog \$33.25, middlings \$28@30, mixed feed \$27.25@30.50, cottonseed meal \$31.50@32.50.

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow 87 1/2@88, No. 3 yellow 85 1/2@86 1/2, steamer yellow 86 1/2@87 1/2, ship No. 2 yellow 87 1/2@87 1/2, yellow 86 1/2@87.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 61 1/2@62 1/2, No. 2 clipped white 60 1/2@61, No. 3 clipped white 60@60 1/2, ship fancy 38 1/2@61 1/2, reg 36 1/2@60 1/2, reg 34 1/2@59 1/2@60.

Butter—Northern creamery 28@28 1/2, western best 28 1/2@29, Eggs—Fancy-nearly hennerly 24@26, western best 20@20 1/2.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.90@2.95; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.90@2.95; California small white, \$3.05@3.10; yellow eyes, best, \$2.65@2.75; red kidneys, choice, \$2.90@3.

Potatoes—Maine, Green mountains, per 2-bu bag, \$1.50@1.75; new potatoes, per bu, \$2.50@3; sweet potatoes, North Carolina, per bu, \$1.50@1.75.

Onions—Texas, 75c@81; Egyptian, per bag, \$1@1.75; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.50.

Apples—Per bu, \$2.50@2.75. Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2.25@3.25; strawberries, per qt, 7c@20c; muskmelons, per crate, \$1.25@3.25 (standard); watermelons, Florida, per 100, \$20@25; blueberries, North Carolina, per qt, 13c@15c; blackberries, North Carolina, per qt, 17c@18c.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT  
NEW YORK—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compares with the preceding week as follows:

Loans.....\$2,055,000,000 June 22  
Circulation.....1,500,000,000 June 22  
Specie.....\$10,428,000 June 22  
Cash reserve.....\$5,616,000 June 22  
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COUPONS PAYABLE AT THE  
First National Bank  
of Boston-70 Federal Street

JULY 1st, 1912

Abington, Mass., Town of	3½%	High School
Amesbury, Mass., Town of	4%	Refunding
Amesbury, Mass., Town of	4%	Water
Amesbury, Mass., Town of	4%	Bridge Loan
American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.	6%	Debenture
Ashland L. Power, St. Ry. Co.	5%	First Mortgage
Attleboro, Mass., Town of	4%	Water Loan
Auburn, Me., City of	4%	Refunding
Auburn, Me., City of	4%	Sewer Loan
Augusta, Me., City of	4%	Improvement and Refunding
Baileysville, Me., Town of	4%	All issues
Beaver Head County, Mont.	5%	Building Loan Sch. Dist. No. 10
Bellows Falls, Me., Village of	4%	Water Improvement
Beverly, Mass., City of	4%	Water
Beverly, Mass., City of	4%	Sewer
Beverly, Mass., City of	4%	School
Beverly, Mass., City of	3½%	School
Bristol, Vt., Village of	4%	Water Loan
Brookline, Mass.	4%	All Issues
Bucksport, Me., Town of	4%	Loan
Cambridge, Mass., City of	4%	All Issues
Canton, Mass., Town of	4%	Water Loan
Canyon Canal Co. of Boise City, Idaho.	6%	First Mortgage
Claremont, N. H., Town of	4%	Loan of July 1, 1906
Clinton, Mass., Town of	4%	High St.
Clinton, Mass., Town of	4%	School
Concord, N. H., City of	4%	All Issues
Consolidated Ry. Co.	4%	Debenture
Damariscotta, Me., Town of	3½%	Refunding
Danbury-Norwalk R. R.	5% and 6%	Consolidated Mortgage
Danvers, Mass., Town of	4%	Elec. Light
Danvers, Mass., Town of	4%	School
Deering, Me., Town of	4%	All Issues
Eastport, Me., Town of	4%	Refunding Loan
European & N. America Ry. Co.	4%	Loan
Farmington, N. H., Town of	4%	Loan of 1898
Gloucester, Mass., City of	4%	Large Park
Gloucester, Mass., City of	4½%	Municipal
Grafton, Mass., Town of	3½%	School Improvement
Greenfield, Mass., Fire Dis.	4%	Loan
Greenfield, Mass., Town of	4%	School House
Greenwich Tramway Co.	5%	First Mortgage
Hallowell, Me., Town of	4%	Water
Holbrook, Mass., Town of	4%	Additional Water Loan
Keeler, Heat & Power Corp.	4%	Loan
Lincoln, Mass., Town of	5%	Debenture
Lowell, Mass., City of	4%	All Issues
Lyndonville, Vt., School Dis.	4%	All Issues
Maine Central R. R. Co.	4%	Loan
Maine Central R. R. Co.	4%	3-Year Notes
Malden, Mass., City of	4½%	Sinking Fund A and B
Malden, Mass., City of	4%	All Issues
Meredith Village, N. H., Fire	4%	High School
Meriden Horse Ry. Co.	4½%	Water
Michigan City Gas & Elec. Co.	5%	Consol. Mortgage
Milford, N. H., Town of	4%	First and Consol. Mortgage
Milton, Mass., Town of	4%	Water
Milton, Mass., Town of	4%	Sewer
Milton, Mass., Town of	3½%	Public Library
Natick, Mass., Town of	4%	Water
New Bedford, Mass., City of	4%	Water
New London, Conn., City of	4%	All Issues
Newton, Mass., City of	4%	Boulevard
Newton, Mass., City of	4%	School
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.	4%	All Issues
Ottumwa Ry. Light R. Co.	3%	First Mortgage
Palmer, Mass., Town of	4%	Refunding
Palmer, Mass., Town of	4%	High School
Pawtucket, R. I., City of	4%	All Issues
Peterboro, N. H., Town of	3%	Water
Peterboro, N. H., Town of	4%	Refunding
Peterboro, N. H., Town of	4%	All Issues
Providence & Springfield R. R. Co.	5%	First Mortgage
Putnam, Conn., Town of	3½%	Street Improvement
Rockingham County, N. H.	4%	Court House Loan
Rockingham, Vt., Town of	4%	Town Hall
Rockingham, Vt., Town of	4%	High School
Rutland, Vt., City of	3½%	Refunding Loan
Somerset Ry. Co.	5%	First Mortgage
Somerset Ry. Co.	4%	Consol. Mortgage
Southbridge, Mass., Town of	4%	First Refunding Mortgage
Springfield, Mass., City of	4%	Sewer Loan
Springfield, Mass., City of	3½%	School
Springfield, Mass., City of	4%	Water
Waldoboro, Me., Town of	3½%	Water
Warner Village, N. H., Fire Dist.	4%	Refunding R. R. Debt
Washington Co. R. R. Co.	3½%	Water
Westfield, Mass., Town of	4%	First Mortgage
Westfield, Mass., Town of	4%	Water
Westfield, Mass., Town of	4%	First Mortgage



## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

ADVERTISING BOARDS  
NOW COSTLY IN FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—The stupendous system of advertising by means of the erection of large hoardings along the railways and country roads which has during the last few years become so popular in France has just received a severe shock from the government. A decree has been issued whereby a tax of 50 francs per square meter will in future be levied on advertising hoardings of less than six meters square.

This tax is to be increased to 200 francs per meter on boards ranging from 10 to 20 meters square and to 400 francs on those of still larger size. The charge is to be doubled if a board contains two advertisements and trebled if there are three and so on.

The main reason for the new order is the great disfigurement of the landscape, many parts of France of very great beauty having been entirely spoiled by the innumerable hoardings which are to be found in every available corner.

Some idea of the importance of the

new order may be gathered from the fact that a number of firms each possess several thousands of these hoardings which run into such large dimensions that the tax payable in respect thereof, at the rate of 200 francs per square meter, will if this method of advertising be continued run into some millions of francs. The tax in effect is really one of prohibition as no firm is likely to stand for such expense.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS.—A bill which aims at the prevention of the erection of advertising hoardings all along the railway lines in France has been tabled by M. Klotz, the finance minister. The tax which is already paid on these hoardings is from 1 franc to 2 francs 50. For this small sum the advertisement may remain up for any length of time. M. Klotz' measure provides for an annual tax, in some cases to amount to £16 per square meter of ground.

STRAIGHT FIGHT FOR  
HYTHE SEAT AGAIN  
WON BY UNIONISTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The Hythe by-election has resulted, as was expected, in a victory for the Unionist candidate. The figures were:

Sir P. Sassoon, 3722  
Capt. S. Moorhouse, 2004

Unionist majority, 1718

In the election of December, 1910, the father of the present Unionist candidate, Sir E. Sassoon, was returned unopposed, whilst in the election of the previous January he was returned with a majority of 1792. Sir P. Sassoon's majority is, consequently, a slight reduction as compared with the last recorded figures.

The recent contest was a straight fight between the two great parties of the state. It was devoid of any particular interest, though in contradistinction to the election in Northwest Norfolk, tariff reform occupied a leading position in the Unionist platform. The borough has for many years past returned a Unionist candidate, and the recent election is merely a further declaration of its conservative principles.

## NEW ZEALAND PRODUCE EXPORTED

(Special to the Monitor)

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Shipments of the undermentioned lines of New Zealand produce, made from the Dominion to London, have been notified by cable to the high commissioner in London:

Steamer *Everton* Grange sailed May 20; expected July 8; 33,750 carcasses mutton, 56,000 carcasses lamb, 7000 quarters beef, 3325 sacks beef, 25 tons hemp, 6025 sacks wheat, 9150 sacks peas, 6000 sacks oats.

Rimutaka sailed May 23; expected July 7; 23,250 carcasses mutton, 58,000 carcasses lamb, 4350 quarters beef, 75 tons hemp, 4425 bales wool, 2050 boxes gum.

## MINERS' PRESIDENT RESIGNS

(Special to the Monitor)

CARDIFF, Wales.—At a meeting of the South Wales Miners' Federation, Mr. Abraham, M. P., president of the federation, gave in his resignation. Mr. Abraham said that having been for 40 years officially connected with the miners and for 35 years their leader, it was not a light task to surrender such an honored position, but he did so with the knowledge that to the best of his ability he had served the real and true interests of the men. Mr. Abraham was asked to continue his connection with the executive as an honorary official.

## PRINCE VISITS CREUSOT WORKS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS.—One of the visits paid by the Prince of Wales during his motor tour through France was to the Creusot gun factory. He was received at the Chateau de la Verrerie by Mr. Schneider, the director of the factory. A grand dinner was given in honor of his royal highness at which were present all the heads of departments. The prince visited all the works and witnessed firing tests.

## ANIMAL FRIENDSHIP SEEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Instances of good fellowship between animals are of quite common occurrence, and not only between animals of proverbially friendly dispositions. In one enclosure in the zoological gardens may be seen a dog sharing a kennel very happily with a wolf. But it has been left to Mr. Hamlyn, the well-known East End naturalist to bring up together two baby chimpanzees and a lion cub.

## KING AND CZAR MAY MEET

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—It is rumored that the King of England and the Czar of Russia will meet in Finnish waters this summer. It is considered probable that the meeting is in connection with the proposed Anglo-French alliance.

CHANGE MADE IN BRITISH CABINET  
MARKED BY UNUSUAL PROMOTIONS

(Copyright by Lafayette, Ltd., London)  
SIR RUFUS ISAACS  
Attorney-General and now in cabinet

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The appointment of the attorney-general, Sir Rufus Isaacs, K. C., to be a member of the cabinet, must have come as a surprise to all. Such an appointment has no precedent, and, according to the chief ministerial whip, is not intended to create one. The appointment, it is explained, is entirely personal to Sir Rufus Isaacs himself.

It will be noticed that no specific post for Sir Rufus Isaacs is specified, and he consequently will be simply an extra member of the cabinet, which, including him, now numbers 21 members. For many years past it has been the custom for the attorney-general to be in attendance outside the council chamber on the occasions of meetings of the cabinet, so that he may be at hand to give his opinion on any questions of law involved in their deliberations, and when it has been desired to obtain the opinion of the senior law officer of the crown a member of the cabinet has been deputed to go outside and seek his opinion on the uncertain point.

Latterly, however, the attorney-general has been called within the council chamber and given his opinion in the presence of the assembled cabinet. The appointment that has just been made will make his presence in the council chamber a permanent one.

There is reason to believe that during the last year or so, owing to the constant labor disputes that have arisen, the help of the attorney-general has been sought to an ever increasing extent, and this, combined with the satisfaction of the government at the eminent services which Sir Rufus Isaacs has performed, may have led to the paying to him of this unprecedented compliment.



(Copyright photo by Haines)  
VISCOUNT HALDANE  
New Lord Chancellor

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The resignation of the lord chancellorship by Lord Loreburn and the appointment to that post of Lord Haldane, the secretary of state for war, has removed from the former position a man who has filled it with distinction and from the latter a great war minister. The lord chancellorship, which carried with it the greatest monetary reward of any of the ministerial posts, involves the administration of a greater amount of patronage than any other post under the crown, and it is generally conceded that Lord Loreburn has been singularly wise and just in the appointments he has made. Whatever criticism he has incurred in this respect has come from his own party, who have been much disappointed by the manner in which he has engaged in the selection of justices of the peace. Many members of his party were of opinion that injustice had been done to them in the past, and that an excessive number of appointments were filled by men of opposing political views.

## Fitness Was Standard

Lord Loreburn, however, refused to allow himself to be influenced in his selections by party considerations, and made the appointments with which he had to deal from the standpoint solely of the fitness for the post of the person appointed. Another duty of the lord chancellor is to represent his party in the House of Lords. As the first judicial officer of the country he has likewise filled his post ably and well. In all his words and actions he has shown himself a man of quiet dignity and tact, and moreover a statesman of sterling integrity and devotion to the course which he has felt to be right.

If Lord Haldane's work as lord chancellor is on a par with his performances at the war office, Lord Loreburn's place should be brilliantly filled. There is little doubt that Lord Haldane has been one of Britain's most brilliant war ministers. A learned lawyer, a great authority on philosophy and metaphysics, a man devoted to the cause of educational reform, he would have appeared at first sight a somewhat peculiar selection for the post of minister of war. That his appointment has been amply justified, his record at the war office bears abundant testimony.

One thing in particular he has done has been to bring about the greatest harmony between the civilian head of the army and its leading military administrators. Where the choice has lain with him, he has made his selections with singular care, and having chosen men on whom he was able to implicitly rely, he has given them a free hand in the execution of their duties.

## Defense Reform Great

Again, the practical measures he has inaugurated for the strengthening of the military forces of the crown, have served, as Sir John French declared in a public speech immediately previous to the announcement of Lord Haldane's departure from the war office, in building up a military fighting machine and establishing a system of national defense such as Great Britain never has had before, and one far more suited to its present needs than any of those it had in the past.

Among the various things which he has accomplished may be mentioned the formation of an efficient general staff, the perfecting of the expeditionary force and its equipment with a special reserve, the initiation of the officers training corps, and, lastly, the measure for which Lord Haldane will probably be best known, the creation of the territorial force.

That he will be missed by the army and especially by the war office, is a fact which Sir John French made abundantly clear. It had been the greatest possible pleasure, he said, both to him and others, to work with Lord Haldane; they had always found in him a really kind friend, and one who had made their work extremely pleasant. His extraordinarily kind disposition, his tact, and his unfailing good humor, had done away with all kinds of friction, and had established



(Copyright by Lafayette, Ltd., London)  
COLONEL SEELY, M. P.  
New Secretary of State for War

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The promotion of Lieut. Col. J. E. R. Seely, under secretary for war, to the post of secretary of state for war, vacated a few days previously by Lord Haldane, was generally expected in spite of the fact that it is not usual to appoint an under secretary in a department to be head of that department.

Since the elevation of Lord Haldane to the peerage Colonel Seely has represented the war office in the House of Commons and is generally conceded to have performed his duty well. His elevation to cabinet rank will necessitate a by-election in the Ilkeston division of Derbyshire. Seeing that his majority at the last general election was 1044, the seat should be a safe one for the Liberal party.

Colonel Seely, who was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, was called to the bar in 1897. During the South African war he served with the Imperial Yeomanry, being mentioned in despatches and obtaining the distinguished service order. From 1900-1906 he represented the Isle of Wight in the Conservative order. In 1906-1907 he represented the Liberal order, he crossed over to the Liberals and has sat in Parliament on the Liberal side ever since.

In 1908 he was appointed under secretary of state for the colonies, a position which he held until his transfer to the war office. In addition to his other distinctions he holds a medal presented by the French government for saving life at sea.

MR. DEAKIN TELLS  
LIBERALS' POLICY

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—In a recent speech at Ballarat Mr. Deakin outlined the policy of the Australian Liberal party. Among the various things he advocated were profit sharing and co-partnership, the immediate inauguration of an immigration scheme; the necessity of the removal of the tariff board from political influences, and the settlement of the northern territory on freehold lines.

## BENGAL TRADE HAS NEW MARK

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India.—The total seaborne trade of Bengal during the past financial year reached a value of over Rs.1,700,000,000, an advance of 11 per cent on the previous year, and surpassing the returns for the year 1907-08, which hitherto held the record. The demand for cotton goods, mineral oil and iron, showed a marked increase, and the figures for metals, hardware, cutlery, apparel and glassware, surpassed those of any previous year.

## COUNT BERTHOLD TO VISIT

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG.—It is now stated authoritatively that Count Berthold will come to St. Petersburg this summer. The visit is looked upon as being of an important character in view of the Russo-Italian war and the complications at present existing in the Balkans.

## DANTE COPY BRINGS £1800

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—A very fine copy of Dante's "Divina Commedia," 1481, was sold in the Huth sale at Messrs. Sotheby's recently. The book was illustrated with beautiful impressions of Baccio Baldini engravings, 19 in number, after the designs of Sandro Botticelli. Mr. Quaritch was the purchaser, securing the copy for £1800.

absolute harmony throughout all ranks in the war office. Surely it would be difficult for a secretary of state for war to wish for a better testimony than that uttered by the chief of the imperial general staff.

QUESTION OF CHINESE  
CHURCH IS NOT EASY

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG.—The Anglican and the American communions of the Episcopal church in China have just concluded a conference, held at Shanghai, with the object of framing the preamble, constitution and canons of the church of China, to conform to Chinese style, and the decision of this conference has brought into existence the church of China, and the next conference, three years hence, will pass laws for the government of the church, as distinct from foreign control abroad.

While the inauguration of such a church is interesting and instructive, as showing the cooperation which exists between the missionaries of the English and the American Episcopal churches, its claim to being a national church may cause no little friction among other denominations, and at the same time provoke a feeling of irritation on the part of those patriotic Chinese who are anxious to preserve their old beliefs and traditions.

In discussing the need for a national church of China, western missionaries are apt to overlook the great influence on Chinese life and character exercised by the teachings of Confucius, and many Christians in China incline to the belief that the revolution is foredoomed to failure because it has not been inspired, they say, by any great spiritual force. This, however, is hardly a correct interpretation of existing facts. To deny that many of the leaders of the revolution were not imbued by those lofty ideals and high moral truths is manifestly unjust, and it is safe to say that the great achievement which has astonished the world, the overthrow of the ruling dynasty and the establishment of a republican form of government, would not have been possible had it not been for the sound principles and high aims, not to speak of the high-souled patriotism

which animated so many thousands of the people of China.

A greater element of truth, however, appears in the assertion by missionaries that China needs a spiritual awakening, that a greater spiritual zeal is necessary to her higher development. Certain observers declare that the new life of China must be founded on Confucianism, which has been accepted by the race for centuries, and that there is nothing else suited to the Chinese nature to take its place. Such a statement will, of course, meet with opposition from those who hold the Christian view point.

At any rate, whatever happens, no well wisher of China would care to see her people abandon the teachings of Confucius, which they follow in form as well as spirit, for the mere semblance of Christianity; and that is the great danger, because, as has been so often declared, a Chinaman, no matter what surface changes he may adopt, is always at heart a Chinaman.

This is seen in the many converts to Christianity who simply graft the forms of Christianity on to their old beliefs and ideas. For instance, Sun Yat Sen, although a professing Christian, went to the manes of the Ming monarchs and offered up a prayer at the ancestral tombs, explaining the causes of the revolution. Others, too, find it difficult to overcome the long inherited veneration of ancestors, and all that it means, while it is common to find Chinese Christians following out their old ideas on the subject of wives.

Still, the ease with which the revolution was accomplished has shown western people the folly of prognosticating the course of events in China, but whether it be years or decades or centuries that elapse before China emerges from the tremendous transition which is taking place politically, economically, socially and religiously, there can be little doubt as to the ultimate triumph of the sons of Han.

REPUBLICANS IN  
SPAIN LOSE BY  
STRIKE IN PARTY

(Special to the Monitor)

MADRID, Spain.—The divisions which exist among the Republicans in Spain were exemplified recently in a meeting held at Barona by Senor Melquides Alvarez, the leader of the new "Reformist" party. The meeting was attended not only by supporters of Senor Alvarez but also by those of Senor Lerroux, the Radical leader.

The conduct of the Radicals was so uproarious that Senor Alvarez was unable to finish his speech and the meeting was suspended by the authorities. Much comment has been caused by this occurrence, and it is felt that the division in the republican party is weakening their cause considerably in the country.

PEACE SOCIETIES  
AGAINST ALLIANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—At the monthly meeting of the National Peace Society, representing 30 allied organizations, a resolution was carried on the motion of Gordon Harvey, M. P., and seconded by H. Nuttall, M. P., expressing the council's disapproval of the proposals made for an offensive and defensive alliance with France.

The resolution stated that such an alliance would, in the council's opinion, "add to the unhappy feelings of suspicion and irritation which now prevail, and would lead to an increase in the already intolerable burden of armaments and military service."

RUSSIA SEEKING  
FLEET IN BALTIC

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—The budget committee of the Duma by a majority of seven has passed the vote of 502,000,000 roubles (£50,200,000) for new naval construction brought forward by the government. This expenditure will extend over a period of five years, and is understood to aim at the provision of an adequate Russian fleet in the Baltic. By 1917 Russia should have in these waters two battle squadrons with the necessary complement of minor vessels.

## JOHN SHIRLEY WINS DEGREE

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—John Shirley, inspector of schools, Queensland, has won his degree as doctor of science at the Sydney University. It is interesting to note that this is the first degree won in Sydney in which botany was the subject of the thesis, and Dr. Shirley's special subject was fungi with algae especially those harmful to cultivation.

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## COMMISSION TO SEE AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—At the first meeting of the imperial trade commission, constituted under resolution 20 of the imperial conference of 1911 it was decided that Australia should be the first of the overseas dominions to be visited. The commission will leave England in time to reach Australia in February.

## WIDGE ESTATE TO BE OPENED

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—The second section of the Widge repurchased estate, totaling 19,977 acres, came into the possession of the government last month. This land has already been surveyed and designed and will be ready for selection at an early date.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## WORTH OF VARIED LANGUAGE STUDY

BACKWARD AMERICANS" is the title of a letter to a New York paper which asks why the United States has so little enterprise in giving its people a real command of some other language than their own. The employment of native teachers is easy now, with all the new comers to the shores of America, and through this means a speaking knowledge of French and German at least might easily be widely disseminated.

It has long been a subject for remark that Americans have less command of foreign languages than the people of any other country. This of course comes chiefly from the fact that except for the immigrant thousands of recent years America has been a wide land of one speech. Even in Canada there are opportunities for practicing French, and England has French as almost a traditional accomplishment, from the days of the Norman conquerors. More than this France and Germany are quickly accessible to England, and the countries of Europe are as close together as the various states of the Union.

It is plain that foreign languages are difficult to acquire through mere book study; that is, a speaking control of them is difficult to gain in any way but by speaking. To learn a language is the merest matter of memory, requiring no mental proficiency as other studies do. The child who constantly hears two languages learns them both with apparently equal ease, but forgets one as soon as the chance to hear and speak it is taken away.

South America is practically bilingual, Switzerland has three languages, and every educated Russian speaks more than his own tongue as a matter of course.

The demand today for a world lan-

guage is evident in the spread of English. A smattering of a foreign speech on the part of two persons by no means equals the correct knowledge of one by both; but at the same time there is no surer means to culture than the study of foreign languages until their real spirit and feeling is gained and their literature becomes an open book.

This much any one may achieve, and then he is ready to avail himself of the chance to practise the speech when it does come. The writer knew French from childhood and could read it with freedom when the first visit to Paris found head and tongue bewildered amid the jargon. But a few weeks residence was enough to clear the cloud and enable the swift speech to be heard and understood and brought sufficient progress in speech to make conversation possible. On the other hand in going to Italy for a year's stay with very little knowledge of the language a considerable fluency in speech was attained largely through hearing it rather than through definite book study. German, as one had had no chance to practise the speech, and not much incentive to read it, remained little developed after the rudiments were mastered in school. But an hour or two of reading finds the pages beginning to clear up and the unwieldy sentences straightening themselves out into their former intelligibility. Certainly language learning is easy and should not be made a barrier or a barrier to broader communication with people whom to know as they are in their own heart and thought is a certain means of culture.

The correspondent of the publication cited thinks that to know two or three languages well will soon be thought a mere matter of decent training, for every educated person will speak several

languages and pass from speech to speech as readily as some of the amazing Russians, for example, do today. There is no enjoyment of any writing equal to the pleasure one has from reading the original. Even a stumbling knowledge of the original gives something which no most perfect translation can ever give. This is sufficient incentive, then, to the study of languages, that we may attain intimate association with the great and good of other times and lands.

## COLORS OF NATURE'S PALETTE



MANMOTH HOT SPRINGS, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

THE terraces of the mammoth hot springs in Yellowstone park furnish evidence of the almost unlimited artistic resources of nature. A close study of the formations reveals the presence of architects and artists of greater antiquity than those of ancient cathedrals and boasted art forms; in fact, did not nature furnish the inspiration for minaret and castellated spires and lace tracery of exquisitely modeled form?

The artist who first dared tell to the world the story of color revealed in the canyon of the Yellowstone, shared the same sort of cool reception as that tendered the explorers who told the world of its wonders. Who could or would believe? Fancy is all very well for artists and dreamers, but never for the workaday world. Yet out of the mouths of thousands of tourists the truth concerning the wealth and glory of color here has been confirmed.

The most graphic description and one that will make its appeal to the average traveler was expressed by a small boy in vivid terms of childhood, for it reminded him of pretty pink, blue, yellow, green and white ice cream all meeting together.

## TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO him that overcometh, the promise is made of the crown of life. The task of overcoming sickness, sinful propensities, erroneous tendencies, inharmonious conditions seems, to human sense well nigh a hopeless undertaking. The desire arises with every human being, for peace. However black the circumstances or conditions, we never entirely let go, or give up all hope; but conscious of our great distance from the state of blessed peace, with many melancholy failures, the result of ignorance—to stare us in the face, we are apt to be appalled at the situation.

Human will, human endeavor, desire from "The Pied Piper"

Once more into the street he stepped. And to his lips again. Laid his long pipe of smooth, straight cane. And ere he blew three notes (such sweet soft notes as yet musicians' cunning Never gave the enraptured air) There was a rustling that seemed like a bustling Of merry crowds justling at pitching and bustling; Small feet were pattering, wooden shoes clattering. Little hands clapping and little tongues chattering. And like fowls in a farm yard when barley is scattering. Out came the children running; All the little boys and girls, With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls, And sparkling eyes and teeth like pearls, Tripping and skipping, ran merrily after The wonderful music with shouting and laughter. —Browning.

## A Boomerang of Criticism

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, tells this story, illustrating the importance of being careful in criticism: I knew of a certain instructor in rhetoric who always impressed upon his students the necessity of clarity in what they wrote. A young man brought on one occasion a very carefully prepared essay.

"A good piece of work," said the instructor, "but, Mr. Smith, you should remember to write every sentence so that the most ignorant person can understand every word you put down."

The young man looked worried, and asked anxiously:

"What part of my essay was not clear to you, professor?" —Popular Magazine.

He perhaps, shows the greatest wisdom in matters of conduct who, declining to pin his virtuous resolutions to the official restrictions of a calendar, has transcending determination to begin a new year with every new day. —H. S. Morrison

It is easier to build a character than to sustain a false reputation. There let a man's habits be laid, and solidly laid, in truth, honor and virtue and the more the man is tried the more he profits by it. Such men are revealed to the world by misfortune. The troubles which threaten them only end in letting people know how strong and real and good they are. —Henry Ward Beecher.

The highest beauty is in God and our conception of human beauty becomes more and more perfect as it is realized in harmony with that unity and individuality. —Winckelmann.

## MODERN INSTANCE OF FILIAL FAITH

THE ancients all counted filial piety one of the chief human virtues and it is known that one of the oldest and greatest nations of the world, the Chinese, fairly make a religious duty of this

### How to Test the Reader

IN his little book about forming a literary taste, Arnold Bennett gives the tests whereby the reader may know whether he is reading only for the sake of information or because he has the habit or because it is the thing to do, or whether he is really distilling from his books their essence, getting the best from them. The reader may know that he is not profiting by his books:

If a man is devoid of curiosity concerning his fellow-men—and presumably here Mr. Bennett means a friendly fellow feeling, curiosity in its earlier sense:

If he is chronically "querulous, dejected and envious."

If he does not have glimpses of the unity of all things in an orderly progress:

If he is pessimistic:

If he is of those who talk about "this age of shams," "this age without ideals," "this hysterical age," etc.:

If he is not troubled by the sight of beauty in many forms; and here one would take issue with the writer squarely. The sense of being troubled by the sight of beauty, a familiar one to all sensitive and understanding folk, is a sign of the days when men beheld the good and the beautiful and the true afar off and knowing how far indeed mortality is from goodness, beauty, truth, were thrilled to pain at the sight; but those who have found in great books their heart's core, have understood from them the promise of the greatest of books, "Mine eye shall see the King in His beauty," see in beauty no longer a reproach but a promise.

There are some 2000 sugar factories in Mexico, ranging from small individual establishments to large, modern, well equipped factories. In 1910 147,904,893 kilos of sugar and 78,744,968 kilos of molasses were produced. —Consular Report.

reverence and devotion to the parents who shelter the youthful life and whose own later years seem often dependent on filial regard, not only for care but for affection. The Mosaic code, too, included honor for parents among the prime demands upon man as type and proof of a greater dutifulness.

One of the most remarkable instances on record of fidelity to such an ideal of loyalty is probably seen in the following instance, cited by a correspondent, apropos of the careless ease with which many people let slip even so simple a duty as writing when absent the constant letter home.

This lady says that one of her earliest remembrances of her father is of a new year's day when she saw him going over the leaves of a business calendar, and on the first day of every month writing on the blank left for a reminder the words, "Write home." To the questioning child beside him he said: "I always write to grandma, my mother, you know, on that day. It might slip my mind if I did not put it here, so I write it down so that there shall be no chance of forgetting. I always see these words the first thing when I get to my office and I write that letter before I do anything else."

The most remarkable part of the story, however, is to be further unfolded. This gentleman had been sent away from his parents at nine years, to live with relatives hundreds of miles away. In early manhood he left this second home and settled in a new country 10,000 miles from his parents. All through his manhood he was an exceedingly busy man. He had a flourishing business, was head of the local board of trade and a member

of every business, charitable or important social committee that his town ever had.

Yet in the face of all the arguments which selfishness might easily have found—lack of time, lack of something to say because of his parent's inability to understand his new surroundings and interests, or the distance and the length of his absence from them, it is surely one of the noblest memories of this useful citizen that his mother, 35 years after she had parted from her boy, could say with tears of joy and pride: "During the 30 years he was away from me I could count the day and hour when his letters would arrive. Only once in all that time was I disappointed, and then his letter came by a mail two hours later than usual because of a delay at sea."

It would be difficult to add anything to this little story, but perhaps it is worth while to remark that the faithfulness on which the heart of the mother could lean all those long years, never once to find it wanting, is unquestionably the secret of the man's rise to a place of love and trust among his townsmen, forwarding and sharing the prosperity of the community.

Above all, Isaac Walton loved the beauty of holiness and those ways of taking and spending life that make it wholesome for ourselves and our fellows. His view of the world is that of the widest, but it is the Delectable Mountains that bound the prospect. Never, surely, was there a more lovable man, nor one to whom love found access by more avenues of sympathy. —James Russell Lowell (of Isaac Walton).

## FRUITS AND THE WAY THEY GROW

WHO would ever think of calling a pumpkin a berry? Perhaps the folks of the land where Gulliver traveled to, where the men were 90 feet tall (so he said), may have thought pumpkins about like blueberries. But the botany books say that the fleshy fruits, as they are called—such as the apple—are all, strictly speaking, berries of different kinds. The three chief kinds of fruits are named fleshy fruits, stone fruits and dry fruits. In the fleshy fruits the whole of the envelope or wall that holds the flower seeds becomes thick as it ripens. The berry is the leading form of the fleshy fruits. The currant, blueberry and cranberry are examples of this sort of berry, but the tomato is a big fat berry and the grape is a berry with a thicker skin. The orange is only a berry with a leathery rind or skin.

The ground fruit is really a berry with a hard rind, the inner portion being softer than the rind. The lordly pumpkin and the curly squash, then, are berries of this sort, and so is the cucumber. A writer of old, making fun of Plato's school, said that the cucumber was known there as "an elongated green potato." But a potato is different, of course, for it is not a fruit at all, but part of the root of the plant. Melons are hard-rind berries, too.

The pome fruit is the name given to such fruits as apple, pear, quince. These are fleshy fruits, like the berry.

The second great class of fruits are the stone fruits, of which the cherry, the peach and the plum are familiar examples. This is half way between the first and the third class, for the outside part becomes soft or fleshy as in the berries, and the inside hard like the nut-fruit.

The third great class of fruits is the dry fruit, in which the envelope or seed vessel, instead of becoming thick, usually remains thin and hardens throughout. The dry fruits or nuts are of two kinds, those that split this outside part open when ripe—as chestnuts do—or those

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## Poles and Progress

The raising of the Norwegian flag at the south pole by Capt. Roald Amundsen on Dec. 14, 1911, signaled the completion of about 140 years of exploration of the Antarctic continent. North-polar exploration had attracted the attention of adventurous and ambitious men of many nations for nearly 400 years before Commander Robert E. Peary unfurled the stars and stripes at the north pole. There being no more poles to conquer, it is both interesting and instructive to take stock of what we have gained by the discoveries which have entailed so much. Writing on this subject in Popular Mechanics, Admiral Peary quaintly enough records, as the first significance of the attainment of the poles, the fact that now is fulfilled the scriptural injunction: "Let them have dominion over all the earth." The second significance is "the opening up of the last large unknown area for both observation and investigation." Today, only in a few detached localities of comparatively small area are places to be found which have not been seen by the eye of man.—Review of Reviews.

I have this day, its light, its sun, Its heat, its chance—no more, But if I would this day I could Make great as none before. —Benztown Bard in Baltimore Sun.

## Picture Puzzle



What kind of boat?

ANSWER TO DECAPITATIONS  
Roil, roll, oil, il, L. Spout, pout, out.

## The People

IT is in the strong arms and honest hearts of the great masses, who are not members of Congress, nor holders of office, nor spouters at town meetings, that resides the safety of the state; and these masses though slow to move, are irresistible when the time and occasions for moving come. —Charles King.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, June 29, 1912

### The Business Situation

IF SUCH business indices as bank clearings, railroad earnings and iron and steel production are reliable as trade barometers general conditions must be regarded as highly satisfactory. The volume of business is probably larger than ever before in the history of the world's trade. It is consequently difficult to understand the persistent feeling of caution which pervades all branches of industry. Large consumers of materials used in manufacture are generally content to make their purchases as needed. Speculative buying is practically a thing of the past so far as commodities are concerned. However, in some instances the immediate demand has been so great that producers have been unable to keep up with it. Manufacturers of railway supplies and equipment are very much behind in their deliveries. Notwithstanding the fact that the steel mills are operating close to capacity, turning out the largest production on record, the orders on their books are still almost as large as ever and sufficient to keep the plants running at full capacity throughout the entire summer. So great has been the demand for steel lately that some of the large makers have been compelled to advance the prices for bars, plates and shapes \$1 a ton. It had been expected that this advance would take place about July 1, but the increase was made ahead of that date as a natural result of the heavier buying of steel products.

The bond market has been flat for some time past. This has no other significance than that money has been seeking other avenues of employment. Bonds have not been in demand for the reason that prices have not been such as to encourage buying. Investors continue to insist upon a higher yield. The cost of living advancing as it has been doing in the past year or more affects the rich as well as the well-to-do and poorer classes of people. Consequently those who have money to invest feel themselves obliged to buy those securities which afford a larger return than the so-called "gilt-edge" bonds. The latter class of securities therefore is in less demand and prices have yielded accordingly. Advancing prices invariably inspire buying and conversely declining prices encourage a weak and often apathetic market.

Disbursements of interest and dividends for July will show a substantial increase over the corresponding month of last year and will be the largest on record for the period. The industrial companies have enjoyed the greatest improvement in earnings and this accounts for the larger dividend payments. This increase comes at a time when complaint of small profits has been general. The outlook continues propitious. Future conditions depend most largely upon the harvests.

### Innovations at Baltimore

BY ABOLISHING the unit rule as controlling delegates from states with direct primaries, by making platform-building secondary to and supplementary to nomination of a candidate, and by formally and strictly limiting candidates named and voted upon to those who disclaim all connection with "predatory interests," the Baltimore convention has indicated that it assembled to make history, reflect contemporary party opinion, and adjust party mechanism to immediate tactical demands. To a greater extent than at Chicago there have been mass movements and surges that neither of the contending factions could steer precisely as they wished; and the net effect has been more complimentary to the convention system. Features in common with the Chicago convention, nevertheless, also show decided limitations of the method; and public opinion during the next quadrennium will tend steadily toward a simpler and more direct way of selecting a chief magistrate.

With the passing of the "unit rule" another blow at the centralization of political control hits the designed mark and scores defeat. Concentration of power, in this as in all other ranges of action, works admirably when well-intentioned and in the hands of idealists; but party managers in few states can thus be described. Mass meetings of delegates have been handled as deftly as if they were chessmen on a board. The process will be more difficult when state managers can, if need be, be defied by an insubordinate minority more likely to be progressive than the majority.

That candidate and platform should agree as far as possible in general point of view, in type of thought and temperament voiced, is a trite and platitudinous affirmation. Yet not infrequently in American political history presidential candidate and national platform have clashed; and usually the latter has fallen into the background of popular thought, as personal aspects of the fight have emerged and caught the people's attention. It can be argued—as The Christian Science Monitor has—that platform and principles are supreme and candidate secondary, and at the same time be conceded that a candidate may well be admitted to some share in shaping the platform on which he is to stand.

### Garden Cities Abroad and at Home

THE garden city idea has taken firm root in Germany and in England. In the former country, as in the latter, private enterprise, tinged nicely with philanthropy, has been encouraged to go farther and farther in the promotion and prosecution of schemes for the better housing and social elevation of the working people. Frederick C. Howe, in the current number of *Scribner's*, observes that in the garden communities of England, such as Letchworth, Hemstead, Bournville and Port Sunlight, clean, wholesome, comfortable cottages are obtainable at \$5 a month and upward. There is no longer any question as to the success of these settlements, either from the point of view of the original investors or the inhabitants. The former obtain a fair rate of interest on their money, all earnings over and above 5 per cent being used to promote the common welfare; the latter enjoy practically all the rights and privileges of independent householders, together with those that arise from a sense of ownership in and responsibility for the entire community in which they live.

The things necessary to the establishment of garden cities are so easily within reach on this side of the Atlantic that it is worth while

to run them over. First among the requisites is the purchase of a large area of low-priced agricultural land, in advance of any development. This land, of course, must be within reasonable access of the people who are to be invited to form the population of the new city. The second requisite is the permanent control of the entire area, as well as of streets, open spaces and building regulations, by the corporation or the city. The third requisite is the reservation by the community, through the private corporation promoting the enterprise, of the increasing land values which the building of the community creates. This is commonly known as the "unearned increment." It might easily in time amount to enough to meet all the cost of communal improvement and administration.

Now, there is not a single requisite here that cannot be met in the United States or Canada as readily as in Germany and England or other European countries. Indeed, reasons why the garden city idea might be more easily promoted on this side of the Atlantic than on the other will occur to the average reader. Urban growth is greater in the United States and Canada, speaking generally, than in European countries, and the necessity for relieving congestion extends over a much wider field and is more pressing. The two English-speaking countries of North America are destined to have not a few but a great many populous cities, every one of which will cry for just the relief that the garden city can afford. Communities in which the inhabitants may escape the high rentals and high living cost attendant upon residence in the great cities—where they may become householders in a true sense, cultivating their own little patches of land and participating in the communal prosperity—are already needed here quite as much as they can be anywhere else.

FRENCH eminence in aviation, whether judged by the number of aerial craft, operators and supreme records of flight, is unquestioned. The National Aerial League has 16,000 members; the Aero Club has 2000. To a degree only approached by Germany in its thoroughness of commitment all the fiscal and technical resources of the republic are enlisted in perfecting the art of navigating the air. In the endeavor to be supreme no expense has been spared; red tape has been summarily cut; and adaptation of the new human power to military as well as to commercial and sporting ends has enlisted the enthusiastic support of citizens because appealing to traditions of martial valor. That the new mode of locomotion tests virtues always conspicuous in warriors and that aviators can be heroes, has been fully shown; and the fact accounts in part for the national enthusiasm.

Such being the French record as to the science and art of aerial locomotion it is quite proper that legal questions arising from the new discovery and the new custom, should be first tested in France. Upon some of the international legal aspects of use of flying craft jurists took action as soon as it was evident that victory had been won. At both The Hague conferences pledges were ratified making illegal hurling of projectiles from balloons in time of war; and the principle is equally binding upon other forms of aerial craft. Already a privately called international judicial congress on aviation, meeting in Paris, has set forth a tentative code governing use of aircraft, which it hopes later will be made the basis of international governmental action. However, there are legal aspects of the problem which are both local and universal, involving the right of owners of land to control of the same for purposes of landing or flight of the flying machines, and the measure of control over use of the air above land which its terrestrial owner can enforce. It is these simpler and more common phases of the matter that are now likely to be passed upon by the French courts.

### Democracy in Colleges

AMERICAN colleges and universities as related to democracy, now face that issue in three differing aspects of it. First there is the formal policy of the institution toward active or passive participation in meeting contemporary political, economic and social needs. Second, there is the structure of the student body, its forms of social intercourse, modes of classification of its constituent parts, and freedom from or subjection to standards of caste based on qualifications that are pecuniary and socially exclusive. Thirdly, there is the organization of the governing body of the university or college and the relative measure of control possessed by the faculty on the one hand and by presidents and trustees or regents on the other.

Debate of the first two of these aspects is current, and it is assuming proportions that make it certain that during the next few years controversy is to be as acute in the educational as in the political realm. While essential problems of democracy are being fought out with tragic and dramatic effects in the outer world, it is inevitable that there should be a sympathetic movement in those circles where issues affecting American youth are determined by educators. It is with the third of these problems, namely, that of democratic vs. autocratic administration of universities and colleges, that a minority of reformers are now interested; and once the controversy gets out into the open, it is bound to attract more attention. Recently gathered data, derived directly from professors in the colleges and universities, shows that many are chafing under limitations put upon them. There is a rising demand by members of faculties for more authority in settling issues affecting scholarship, choice of curriculum, selection of teachers, and all those matters in which—so they say—the teaching body should be a final court of resort, or if not that then a body to be formally consulted and heard before vital changes are made either in personnel or in institutional policy.

In at least one of the larger universities of the country there exist conditions today which may easily lead to revolt against executive tyranny and to such publicity as will open up the whole issue involved not only for that institution but for others of the same class. Probably not until an acute crisis of the kind develops somewhere will the public come to know of the widely diffused dissatisfaction that now exists among professors who are set apart to train youth. Their feeling, it may be said, is not personal usually; it is against a system which, in the hands of the average trustee, overseer or regent, tends to establish commercial standards of success where quite different ones should obtain, and makes of the professor a hired man rather than a sharer in the control of a splendid instrument for cooperative social service.

SPEAKING in all seriousness, this is an opportune time for the circus of the old school.

### Title to Air

A CONVENTIONAL picture of the artistic temperament is that one with long hair and a flowing cravat. Artistic temperaments never wear ties. But this is a limited, unenlightened picture, the conception of one not thoroughly acquainted with the ways and customs, the fauna and the flora of those wrapped up in the beautiful. However that may be, when the common, mutton-chop man skirts the boundaries of the artistic temperament or impinges it with aught but sympathetic deference, he knows very soon that he has met a temperament rather different from his own, if indeed he ever thought of it. Of this fact, he is quite sure. The artistic temperament has some very good sides; we know, for instance, of that gifted member of Mr. Vincent Crummie's troupe that whenever he was to play Othello was in the habit of blacking himself all over. There was thoroughness, if you like. It was Buffon, we believe, that could compose best in a clean shirt. And journalists are proverbially dainty in their stationery. These are some of the high lights of the artistic temperament but unfortunately it has other aspects.

The artistic temperament seems to be one that is not quite like any other, a combination of strict canons of art with a sense of responsibility, shall we say? not so strict. This is very awkward for common men of the mutton-chop type that we spoke of, because sometimes they are driven to say that the artistic temperament holds heads and tails alike the symbol of victory. We must make allowances for the coarse clay that knows not the joys of art, as it is used in connection with temperament, for it is easy to be puzzled by a thing of which one is ignorant. But the artistic temperament bursts out in such unexpected ways, unexpected, that is, by those that do not understand the constitutional practice of the self-absorbed. And there are so many artists and every one probably with a temperament! Painters are artists, sculptors are artists, writers are artists, dancers are artists, musicians are artists. It is well known that musicians take themselves with admirable seriousness and sculptors do, as well. M. Rodin is a sculptor and very serious; at present he laments the capricious criticism of the brilliant but misguided Paris press. Russian dancers are artists to the tips of their toes; to judge from their seriousness one concludes that it is with these useful members that the strings of lyric poetry can alone be touched. Wagner took himself with perfect seriousness and never smiled when he saw two hundredweight of tenor on a rainbow. And why should the artistic temperament not be serious—about itself?

A NEW system of court procedure, in line with many of the demands made in the last few years for reform in this particular, goes into effect in New Jersey on July 4 next. The enactment providing for it aims at the attainment of some very desirable ends, among them the simplification of litigation, the elimination of causes for needless expense, the ruling out of merely technical objections, the abolition of exceptions and writs of error in civil cases, prevention of new trials for error, unless substantial rights have been injuriously affected, and, in general, the removal of obstructions to the course of justice, and the substitution of processes that will enable the ordinary litigant, and especially the poor one, to obtain a hearing on the merits of his case within reasonable time and at the minimum of cost.

When this bill was before the Legislature, and while it was in the hands of the Governor awaiting approval, it was indorsed by the New Jersey Bar Association and approved by members of the supreme court. Strange to say, at a recent meeting of the bar association the new practice law was roundly criticized and, in some particulars, bitterly denounced. One of the most serious allegations made against the act is that it falls short of meeting the demands of simplified procedure. Its friends, however, are willing to admit this, but they claim, and with considerable force, that it is the first successful step taken in the right direction, and while it may prove to be defective in many particulars, this cannot be established until after it has been tried. No one can tell at present how it will work out. It may prove to be even a greater surprise to those who oppose it than to those who support it.

The country at large is deeply concerned in the operation of the reformed system of procedure in New Jersey, for the country at large is earnestly discussing the need of a simplified law practice. It is recognized by thoughtful laymen as well as lawyers that whatever changes in procedure may be brought about must come slowly, must be the result of piecemeal and patient reconstruction. No radical overturning of law practice will do, and the fact that the New Jersey practice act is most severely criticized for its failure to go far enough is really its highest recommendation. It might easily go too far and be a failure.

THE sixth Olympic meeting opens at Stockholm today and it is expected that over 3000 athletes representing twenty-seven countries will participate in the games. Sweden, the country in which the event occurs, naturally takes the lead in representation, her contestants numbering over 800. She is followed by Denmark with 550, Austria-Hungary with 395, Great Britain with 287, Germany 183, France 144, the United States 136 and Canada 54. It is a notable fact that China, Japan, Turkey and Chile send representatives this year. There are other reasons than this for believing that interest in the Olympic games is going to continue, but the fact that a taste for athletics is growing in the Orient and in South America is reason enough. Contestants from these parts will give novelty and picturesqueness to future meetings.

THERE is an enterprising laundryman in a western city who promises to be slow about the return of the articles entrusted to him, and people who have a fondness for smooth edges and buttons are flocking to his place with their bundles. It looks as if the American people might some day abandon the notion that everything should be done with a rush.

BALTIMORE has insisted all week that it could comfortably care for 50,000 more visitors. If that fact had been judiciously advertised early enough Baltimore's hospitality and capacity would probably have been tested to the limit. But the claim will be remembered next time.

THE national political conventions of the future much time may be saved by applying the direct voting system to the temporary chairmanship and making it permanent.

### The Artistic Temperament

### New Jersey's New Law Practise Act